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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Anderson Challenges J. Edgar Hoover To Congressional Debate; Proposes Loser Should Agree In Advance That He Will Retire; Jack Is Prepared With Seven Charges Against The FBI Leader

BLOOMFIELD HOMECOMING QUEEN crowned Tuesday night is 16-year-old Mary Williams, a junior at Bloomfield high school. Miss Williams, daughter of Woodrow Williams, was selected over 10 other contestants. She will represent Bloomfield as a candidate for Cotton Carnival Queen.

Costs, Wages Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today in its first consumer price report since President Nixon ordered the wage-price freeze that both living costs and wages rose in August.

The bureau said fresh fruits and vegetables and eggs which are not frozen account for 2.2 per cent of the pricing weight of the index. Sales, property and other taxes which are also not covered by the freeze accounted for about 10 per cent of the August rise in the index.

Such items as rent, property taxes and college tuition are priced only every six to 12 months and price changes may show up later. Rent is frozen. Property taxes and college tuition are not.

"Changes in these prices prior to the freeze may show up as an increase in the index in subsequent months," the bureau said.

It said the August food price figures were collected before the freeze.

The report said the gasoline price increase was the largest in more than a year.

Included in the rise in housing costs was a three-tenths of one per cent increase for rent and a nine-tenths rise for gas and electricity.

Prices of new cars declined eight-tenths of one per cent and used car prices dropped ninetenths of one per cent, the bureau said.

Living costs increased threetenths of one per cent, largely because of a sharp boost in gasoline prices, but the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the report did not reflect the price freeze because many of the figures were compiled before it was announced Aug. 15.

Wages of some 45 million rank-and-file workers rose two cents hourly and $1.43 weekly to $129 per week. Purchasing power after deduction for price increases was up seven-tenths of one per cent for the month and 1.1 per cent from a year earlier and was only five-tenths of one per cent under the 1968 all-time high, the report said.

The rise in living costs, slightly larger than in July, pushed the government's consumer price index up to 122.2 per cent of its 1967 base of 100. The figure means that it cost $12.22 last month for every $10 worth of typical family purchases four years ago.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the August rise was fourtenths of one per cent, double the size of the July increase, but still well below the increases in May and June, the bureau said.

Grocery prices were unchanged in August, the first time since January there had been no increase.

In other major price categories, housing costs rose fivetenths of one per cent, transportation was up five-tenths, including a 3.7 per cent hike for gasoline, medical care increased five-tenths, and recreation rose one-tenth of one per cent.

Clothing prices declined three-tenths of one per cent but there was a rise of five-tenths of one per cent for shoes.

The bureau said future price reports during the freeze are likely to show change because some items are not frozen and others are not priced every month and will later show changes from before the freeze.

Project Advances

JEFFERSON CITY — The state Inter-Agency for Outdoor Recreation meeting in Jefferson City, Sept. 14 considered a proposal from Sikeston for $195,000 in funds for a proposed recreational park. The agency forwarded the proposal to the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for its approval.

The total park project will cost an estimated $390,000 and include a nine-hole golf course, four tennis courts, an eight-diamond baseball park complex, a five-acre children's fishing lake, picnicing and camping areas, shelter houses, and parking facilities.

City manager Raymert Miller said the project could be started immediately pending approval of the federal funds. He said a decision is expected in 60 days.

The federal funds, if granted, would be given on a reimbursement basis. The city would pay the entire cost of the project and receive reimbursement from the federal government when the project is completed.

Second 10-Year Rape Sentence

CHARLESTON -- Robert Schollmeyer, 19, of Kewanee entered a voluntary plea of guilty to a charge of rape and was sentenced to ten years in the state penitentiary by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig.

Schollmever and Carl Shumate, Jr., Kewanee were both charged with the March 13 rape of a Kewanee girl.

Shumate stood trial and was sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary in July. Both men were given credit for 85 days served in jail. The case was transfered from New Madrid county.

Jimmy Dale Wallace was placed on two year probation on a burglary charge. He was convicted on the charge in connection with a May 20 entry into the home of Mrs. Josie Gray in East Prairie.

One year sentence in the county jail was stayed and Raymond Spillers was placed on two years probation on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Spillers was accused of assaulting Marshall Gerald Currin with a knife on May

See No. 1 Page 16.

Queen Aspirants

Nancy Mason, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mason of Oran, will represent Oran high school in the Cotton Carnival queen contest Saturday.

Miss Mason, a senior, is sponsored by the Oran Lions Club.

Her favorite subject is home economics. She plans to attend college and major in it after graduation.

She was born Sept. 3, 1954. She is five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes.

Cathie Brda, 16, a junior at East Prairie high school is being sponsored by the East Prairie high school student council as a Cotton Carnival queen contestant.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Leona Jordan of Bertrand.

Her favorite subject is art and she wants to attend art school or do professional modeling.

She was born Feb. 25, 1955 in Dexter. She is five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes.

Morley Okays Water Bonds

MORLEY — A $170,000 general revenue water bond issue was passed by voters Tuesday, 129 to 49. A four-sevenths majority was required.

The bonds will provide a waterworks system for the community of 526 including a treatment plant, storage tank, and installation of pipelines.

Only graduate studies in community development are offered at the University of Missouri - Columbia.

Chaffee Rejects Bonds

CHAFFEE - A $450,000 school bond issue was defeated Tuesday by 31 votes, 521 to 313. A two-thirds majority was required for passage.

If passed, the proposal would have financed 10 new classrooms and a new gymnasium seating 1,200 persons.

School officials said the proposal will be resubmitted to voters.

Fire Razes Wickliffe Building

WICKLIFFE, Ky. - A two-story building in the downtown area was destroyed by fire early this morning.

Fire officials said a razed building housing a barber shop, an apartment, and the offices of Westvaco Paper Company. Wycliffe's and neighboring fire department fought the blaze for two hours before bringing it under control. The fire was reported at 2:30 a.m.

Contestants For Miss Sikeston Title

Linda Spitzmiller 17, 12 Allen Blvd., is a Miss Sikeston contestant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spitzmiller.

She is a senior at Sikeston high school, where her favorite subject is mathematics. After graduation she plans to attend college.

She was born April 30, 1954 in Sikeston. She is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 122 pounds, has dark brown hair and brown eyes.

Nancy Ray, 17, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Ray, 211 Miller, is a Miss Sikeston contestant.

She was born Feb. 21, 1954 in Sikeston.

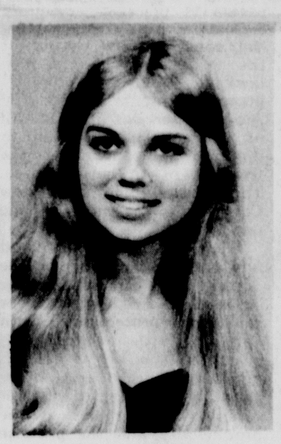
She has brown hair, green eyes, is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 125 pounds.

She is a senior at Sikeston high school and her favorite subject is English. After graduation she plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and major in education.

Ramona J. Wood, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wood, 139 Bynum, will be a Miss Sikeston contestant Friday night.

A senior at Sikeston high school, her favorite subjects are concert choir and contemporary history. She plans to attend college.

She was born Aug. 28, 1954 in Malden. She is five feet, nine inches tall, weighs 128 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes.



Connie Winkle, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winkle of Morehouse, is a candidate in the Miss Sikeston contest Friday night.

A senior at the high school, Miss Winkle plans to attend Stanford Brown College in St. Louis and major in business.

She was born Feb. 3, 1955, in Dexter. She is five feet, three inches tall, weighs 97 pounds, and has blonde hair and brown eyes.

Wanda Rene Gardner, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gardner of 358 Magnolia Drive, is a candidate in the Miss Sikeston contest Friday night.

Miss Gardner plans to attend college, majoring in business and English.

She was born Aug. 3, 1954, in Sikeston. She is five feet, four inches tall, weighs 124 pounds, has black hair and brown eyes.

Miss Debbie Payne, 17, a senior in high school, will be a Miss Sikeston contestant Friday night.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Payne, route two.

Her favorite subject is art.

She was born Jan. 22, 1954 in Fayetteville, N. C. She is five feet, seven and one-half inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes.

Brenda Jean Smith, 17, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Smith, 220 Alabama, will be a Miss Sikeston contestant Friday night.

She is a senior at Sikeston high school where her favorite subject is physical education. She plans to work after graduation.

She was born Dec. 6, 1953 in Sikeston. She is five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has dark brown hair and dark brown eyes.

Jammie Lou Beaird, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Beaird, 1914 Kentucky, is a Miss Sikeston contestant.

Miss Beaird, a senior at Sikeston high school, plans to enter nursing or become a laboratory technician after graduation. Her favorite subject is English.

She was born March 7, 1954 in Paragould, Ark. She is five feet, four inches tall, weighs 118 pounds, has light brown hair and green eyes.

Bonnie Margarete McMikle, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMikle, 224 Kramer, is a Miss Sikeston contestant.

She is a high school senior. Her favorite subject is history and biology. After graduation she plans to attend college.

She was born July 9, 1954 in Sikeston. She is five feet, two and one half inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes.

Jane Gray, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gray, 527 Montgomery, will be a Miss Sikeston contestant Friday night.

A senior in high school, her favorite subject is music. She plans to attend Arkansas State University at Jonesboro.

She was born Dec. 16, 1953 in Hot Springs, Ark. She is five feet, six and one half inches tall, has brown hair and blue eyes.

Castella Guin, 17, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Gwin will be a Miss Sikeston contestant Friday night.

She is a senior in high school, where her favorite subjects are concert choir and sociology. She plans to attend Mississippi State University at Starksville.

She was born Feb. 27, 1954 in Indinolia, Miss. She is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 136, has black hair and brown eyes.

Terri Bohannon, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bohannon, is a candidate for Miss Sikeston.

Born Feb. 4, 1954, in Perryville, she is a senior in high school, where her favorite subject is typing.

She plans to attend business school in Cape Girardeau.

She is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has brown hair and hazel eyes.

Five Bound To Circuit

NEW MADRID - Five were bound over to circuit court on felony charges after appearing in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Stanley P. Parham, 22, of Sikeston charged with breaking and entering was bound over to circuit court under $1,000 bond after a preliminary hearing. Parham is charged with breaking and entering a resort house belong to A. C. Riley six miles northeast of New Madrid.

Dick Linley, route one, New Madrid, waived preliminary hearing on a strong armed robbery charge. He was bound over to circuit court under $2,000 bond. He is charged with taking $70 from James Carter with the use of a 12 gauge double barrel shotgun.

Sam Clayborn was bound over to circuit court under $1,000 bond on charge of leaving the scene of an accident without leaving his name or driver's license number or notifying police he was involved.

George Ross charged with felonious assault by shooting at Donald Tucker with a pistol was bound over to circuit court after waiving preliminary hearing. His bond was set at $1,000.

Charged with exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon, Margaret Hunter, waived preliminary hearing. Her bond was set at $500 when she was bound over to circuit court. She is accused of displaying a pistol against Earlean Moore.

A one year county jail sentence was imposed on Teddy Latham, charged with dumping trash on a public road and in drainage ditches. Judge Hedgepeth levied $45 fine on the charge.

James Louis Pattillio was given 30 days in jail and $45 fine on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Three were assessed fines on charges of illegal possession of beer. Roger Wayne Rhoades and Robert Lee Clayton each were fined $60; and Randal Williams paid $70 fine.

Charges of hunting doves without a permit and refusal of inspection resulted in $25 fines each against Michael Dale Bolen and Jackie Lynn King.

James Ray Burton was fined $50 on non-support charge.

Fined $35 each were Gary Dean Byrd, charged with careless and imprudent driving; Beverly Ann Durham, careless and imprudent driving; and Paul Edward Busby, charged with operating vehicle with illegal possession of plates.

Careless and imprudent driving and operating vehicle with improper muffler brought $25 fine against David Lynn Mosby. Norman Junior Davis paid $15 fine on charge of operating a vehicle with defective muffler and exhaust system.

Herman Loyd Smith

See No. 2 Page 16.

Patrolman Recovers $20 For IGA Store

Patrolman James Watkins investigating a $20 no account check written to Sikeston IGA Tuesday , arrested a man at the Cyrus Motel.

Watkins was called to the supermarket by Manager Orville Shamblin Tuesday at 11 a. m. Shamblin said a man arrived at the store in a cab, wrote the bogus check and left in the cab.

The check was made to the First National Bank in Sikeston and signed with the name of Larry Ellis, no address. The bank notified the supermarket that there was no account for a Larry Ellis, which brought police into the investigation.

Watkins checked Jolly Cab records and traced a call that brought a man to the store. The man was picked up at the motel registered under the name of Charles Edwards of rural Dickson, Tenn. When Watkins checked with the motel, Edwards was gone, but had said he would return.

Motel officials called Watkins at 4:30 p. m. and said the man registered as Edwards had returned.

Watkins arrested the man and brought him to the city jail, but no charges were filed when the man paid the amount of the check.

Weather

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight; low tonight in the mid 50s with winds becoming south to southeast 6 to 12; a chance for showers Thursday with high in the 70s; probability of measurable precipitation 10 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair and cool Friday, slight chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Little change in temperature throughout the period, lows generally in the low 50s; highs generally in the 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 72 and 48 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:47 a.m.
Moonset tonight ... 8:05 p.m.
First Quarter ..... Sept. 27

The planet Mars now slowly grows dimmer as its distance from the earth increases. It is still a bit brighter than Jupiter or any of the stars.

Judge Rules Life Term Must Stand

NEW MADRID - A motion to suspend sentence filed by Earl Knight, who is serving a life sentence for first degree murder, Tuesday was overruled by Circuit Judge William L. Ragland.

Knight, 47, was convicted Aug. 16, 1951 for the strangulation death of Amelia Louise Maddox in Oct of 1947. Her body was recovered from the Mississippi River.

A divorce was granted Deanna Leathers from James Leathers Jr., after a property settlement was approved.

Clothes Get Dry And Then Some

Firemen were called to the Robert Jenkins' home at 812 Poplar Tuesday when a clothes dryer malfunctioned and ignited its contents.

Mrs. Jenkins told firemen she had gone to the laundry room to check on the dryer's contents when she saw smoke coming from the rear of the dryer. She opened the front loading door in an attempt to extinguish the blaze, but flames forced her to call for assistance.

Firemen arrived at 11 a. m. and fought the fire 40 minutes.

The dryer and contents were destroyed and the basement was damaged by smoke.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

First annual Apathy Ball called off due to lack of interest.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It sometimes happens that when a man is particularly worthless, people who know him will look rather important and say, "He belongs to a fine family."

* * *

WHY ARE CARTOONISTS SO NARROW

We have often wondered why some political figures were not as cartoon-worthy as others. The President of the United States is portrayed in bitter caricatures; Unshaven, with a nose a foot long, glassy eyes, looking completely stultified, day after day. Does this have to be the fate of a President? We think not. We think there is a limit to what cartoonists can legitimately do to the features of a President.

But he is not alone among members of his Cabinet. Rogers, Connally and other members of the Cabinet and of the general establishment, Republican and Democratic, are the subject of cartoons, though not so fierce as those of Mr. Nixon.

All this would be nothing remarkable if the targets of pictorial criticism were not in one camp: Republican and conservative. We rarely, if ever, see cartoons of J. William Fulbright, Mike Mansfield, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Justice William O. Douglas, Dr. Benjamin Spock, John V. Lindsay, William Kunstler, W. Averell Harriman, Representative Shirley Chisholm, Senator Edward Kennedy, and others whose interests lie in the liberal or radical side of the political spectrum.

One of the worse offenders is Herblock of the Washinton Post, whose cartoons are syndicated over the country. President Nixon singled him out to Cabinet colleagues as the Chief Executive introduced them on television in January, 1969. The President warned them not to flinch later on when they would see themselves caricatured by that cartoonist, who has lived up to the President's prediction. There is something radically wrong with this order of things.

* * *

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mommy and Dolly plan a birthday party to celebrate Dolly's 6th birthday. Look for The Family Circus on the comic page today.

* * *

Electrical Fires are second only to smoking and matches as the leading cause of building fires in the United States. National Fire Protection Association estimates show that some 145,000 fires each year are traced to faulty or misused electrical wiring, equipment and appliances.

* * *

A reader provided us with some information about Clay Claiborne who is a black "militant," but not in the sense of "burn, baby, burn."

As director of the National Black Silent Majority, the 51-year-old publisher –turned-black - advocate feels "learn, baby, learn" is more appropriate to the black man's status today, and his message is on "black crusade for patriotism."

Claiborne and his team on a 78-city tour say the majority of black Americans is being "misrepresented by the militant blacks and the news media who exploit the violent rhetoric and actions of a black minority."

The Washington-based, 12,000-member organization, he explains, is the true barometer of black political opinion -- hard-working people who "pay taxes and salute Old Glory."

Claiborne says too many people -- black and white -- have been "poor-mouthing black accomplishments, never balancing the negative with anything positive." He says the Eldridge Cleavers, Huey Newtons, Angela Davises and Bobby Seales "do not represent the 26 million blacks in America.

We agree with Mr. Claiborne when he says that the "time has come for black leadership to praise the great strides our race has made in America," and that "as long as blacks and whites work hand-in-hand, our American dream can be crystallized into a reality for all people."

* * *

Water occupies less space at 39 degrees than at any other temperature . When it is converted into steam, it expands at least 1,700 times!

* * *

Brainstorms usually turn out to be mostly wind.

* * *

Everyday we are more delighted with the fact that it has been our pleasure to be connected with the small country newspapers. When I read the headlines and more stories in the metropolitan papers, such as the Commercial Appeal, The Globe Democrat, The St. Louis Post Dispatch, Kansas City Times, it really discusses me with the way they handle the thing. Tom Wicker, who handled the write up on the prison rebellion at Attica, does the best he can to make out that the prison officials are at fault. For instance, his story in the Commercial Appeal, Thursday, September 16, says, "The prisoners rebellion at Attica achieve remarkable unity- if nothing else." Of course, I think that the guards waited too late and I think Governor Rockefeller was smart when he told them to go in there and shoot them down and of course, I hate the death of any of the guards but if it was necessary that it be done to get them back, why I think that's perfectly alright. Once again I am glad the Ole Sikeston Standard has got a job for the editor.

* * *

Mrs. Meridell Vanlandingham wants to know why didn't Nixon put on the price freeze while we were having a gas war?

* * *

A history of Missouri 1673 to 1820. This is the first book in the five-volume Missouri Sesquicentennial History, it will be published over the five-year period, 1971-1976. The Sesquicentennial History is a joint endeavor of the University of Missouri, the University of Missouri Press, and a group of historians from the University and several colleges in the state.

In the first volume, Professor William E. Foley discusses the early, pre-statehood history of Missouri beginning with the arrival of the first Euorpeans in the area in 1673, Louis Jolliet and Jesuit Father Jacques Marquette, through the development through the formative years, the author examines the origins of Missouri's diverse heritage as the region passed alternately under the control of French, Spanish, and American authorities.

The early history of Missouri is almost inseparable from the history of the vast trans-Mississippi tract that was first explored and sparsely settled by the French, was briefly under the flag of Spain, then titled again to France until it was acquired by the United States in the Louisiana Purchase. Missouri, because of its location on the confluence of two great rivers in the heartland, played a major role in the settlement of the West. As the frontier moved westward Missouri became the gateway for trails leading west and for goods being funneled back to the East. Each stage of the colonial and territorial development is carefully examined in terms of the people and the events that led Missouri toward statehood. Resources played a major part in the growth of the state, as first the fur trade and later and more importantly the land, drew more and more settlers into the region.

The Missouri Sesquicentennial History is under the general editorship of Professor William E. Parrish of Westminister College, Fulton, Missouri. Each of the five historians contributing volumes to the series is a specialist in his field. The series, when completed, will present a survey of the board political, social, economic and intellectual trends that have dominated the history of the state.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

William E. Foley is Associate Professor of History at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg. He received his B.S. and M.A. from Central Missouri State, and his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri in 1967. Dr. Foley has written articles for the Missouri Historical Society Bulletin and the Missouri Historical Review. His research into the early period of Missouri led him to the National Archives in Washington, D.C., as well as the Missouri Historical Society and the State Historical Society of Missouri. Dr. Foley was aided in his research by grants from the University of Missouri and the American Association for State and Local History.

People who are interested in the State of Missouri will try and secure this volumn immediately, as it is very interesting. It can be secured from the University of Missouri Press, 103 Swallow Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65201

* * *

No wonder Cuba's Communist Castro had winning athletics — it's better than working in the sugar cane field!

* * *

The born loser confides that Nixon's wage-price freeze didn't affect him - he got fired on his last job!

* * *

DEADLY PLAY ON WORDS

Much of the recent violence in Northern Ireland has erupted over the government's wholesale internment, or imprisonment, without trail of suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

In the typographical nature of things, the word has sometimes appeared in news stories as "interment," or burial.

In view of the fact that the interment may have buried hopes of a peaceful reconciliation between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland, and that the interments of victims of the violence have more than once been the scene or the occasion of renewed violence, this accidental play on words is heartbreakingly apt.

* * *

What youth deemed crystal, age finds out was dew. William Shakespeare, 1612 A.D.

* * *

Anybody who thinks there are fewer people working for the Government these days is forgetting taxpayers.

* * *

By giving to Sikeston United Fund, you make it possible for The Salvation Army to help needy people in our community. Will you send a generous gift today?

* * *

The largest centers of Negro population in Missouri are St. Louis City 254,191, the Kansas City area (Clay, Jackson and Platte Counties) 113,950, and St. Louis County 45,495. The state has a total Negro population of 480,172.

* * *

MAN'S ASSIST TO MOTHER NATURE

Man is the only creature capable of destroying the environment — his own and that of all other creatures.

Yet man is the only creature that can care about preserving a haphazard arrangement of rocks on a mountainside.

After a two-year study of the Great Stone Face on Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire, overlooking Franconia Notch, a team of government seismologists has reported on the condition of the state's foremost tourist attraction.

They found that the greatest danger to the stability of the famous profile was the wind blowing on the boulders and vibrating the turnbuckles that hold them together. (The turnbuckles were installed years ago to keep the profile from disintegrating.)

The vibrations were eliminated by wedging supports under the turnbuckles.

In addition to the wind, three other varieties of seismic phenomena could affect the rocks that make up the face. These are quarry blasts, earthquakes and nuclear explosions.

None of these offers any appreciable threat to the rocks' stability, say the sismologists. Earthquakes, particularly, are "a remote hazard" to the Old Man of the Mountains.

Now, if we can just keep those nuclear explosions under control, many generations to come will continue to marvel at this example of Mother Nature's sculpturing ability.

"He's Still Burning Up!"

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 23 — THRUSDAY AUTUMN begins. Sept. 23. 11:45 A.M., E.S.T.

FALL "GOLDEN VALUE DAYS" SALE, HARDWARE — HOUSEWARES WEEK. Sept. 23-Oct. 9. Purpose: "To build store traffic by focusing treade and consumer attention on leading name - brad special merchandise." Sponsor: Natl. Retail Hardware Assn., Neal Suppiger, Prom. Dir., 964 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, IN 46204.

SAUDI ARABIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Sept. 23. Commemorates unification.

* * *

INVITED TROUBLE

Last May, a handful of left - wing students disrupted the educational processes at Columbia University's New York City campus. Led by a pint - sized activist named Mark Rudd, president of the campus Students for A Democratic Society, 150 extremists barricaded themselves in University buildings and forced police to be called in by the school authorities to dislodge them.

The end result was mass demonstrations by about 2,000 leftists, many of whom were not even enrolled at Columbia. The University was closed down and 15,000 students who were enrolled at the college were precluded from continuing their education.

Standing before a photo of that peerless leader of revolutionaries, Mao Tse - tung Rudd was quoted as saying: "If we win we will take control of your world, your corporation, your university and attempt to mold a world in which we and other people can live as human beings. Your power is directly threatened since we will have todestroy that power before we take over."

A month later, Gerald Van Pool, director of student activities for the National Association of Secondary School Principlas, warned that the SDS was planning to launch a campaign to make impossible demands and force more confrontations in the school year which has just begun.

Members of the Columbia University law faculty appeared at the trial of those students charged with criminal trespass at the May disorders, to request leniency. Quite apparently these soft - heated souls are blessed with minimal degrees of retention. Their compromise with anarchy bore early fruit.

On Wednesday, September 18,150 members of the Students for a Democratic Society succeded in interrupting registration at Columbia. The school had to close down student registration procedures and call in the police again.

Despite that famous old song, it really isn't a long, long time from May to September, It's just that some people have terrible short memories.

Did you thingk the 150 were expelled last May? No,no. Suspended. During the summer, in court- leniency. Would you believe that the acting president at Columbia is a veteran of our State Department and the United Nations delegation?

* * *

HARD LOOK IS DUE

In one particular field of legislative action -- consumer protection -- it is time for the people of the U.S. to do a little serious thinking. At the time of its August recess, Congress had passed 11 pieces of consumer legislation, nearly quadrupling the consumer law output of the 89th Congress. The new laws all involved control of manufacturing or the sale of goods or services of food. All of the legislation moved to diminish in some way the freedom of the marketplace. The outlook in the new Congress is for more of the same.

What should be considered now is this -- laws once on the book are almost never repealed. News proposals for consumer protection with appealing titles claiming to guarantee safety, quality, nonest, and nearly every other good virtue can in their cumulative effect destroy the productivity and the promise of the U.S. economic system. The ultimate end would be a supermarket stocking one or two federally approved breakfast foods wrapped in a gray package. Whether they tasted good or not we would be assured that they contained accurate measure and that their label listed all ingredients including vitamin and mineral content, which incidentally the present myriad array of breakfast food packages already do.

Nobody knows how much you can tinker with the freedom of the market place and still leave it room to work. Once the competitive drive for the customers' favor is knocked out of it, the incentive to produce new and better products and sell in volume at low mark - up that has created the U.S. distribution system will be dead -- so will the mass production and abundance that has been the American genius. Nothing could revive them except repeal of the legislation that caused their death. Laws are already on the books to protect against dangerous products or fraudulent practices in the marketplace. It is time to take a critical look at consumerism before we legislate our econmic system out of existence.

* * *

RIDICULOUS INCONSISTENCY

A political drive has been underway for years to discourage and, at the worst, simply outlaw time - honored brand name drugs produced by the nation's most reputable prescription drug firms. The argument has been that drugs sold by their generic or scientific name are far cheaper -- a claim that, all things considered, can be questioned. Further, one - sided political investigations of the drug industry have sought to build up the presumption that generic drugs are automatically of the same quality as brand name drugs bearing the trademark of a well known drug firm.

In the case of drugs involving life and health. people have thus been encouraged to buy unknown products -- something they would never do ordinarily and something to which consumer advisors are opposed. Typical of the obvious contradiction is a recent column in a metropolitan newspaper entitled "The consumers". It suggests that patients should ask their physicians for prescriptions written in generic trems. At the same time, further along in the same column, it urges that "...anyone buying a color TV these days should buy from a store that is known to stand behind its products ... "

It is a safe bet that the average person in buying a TV set not only seeks to do business with a reputable dealer but also wants a name on his TV that stands for the highest quality, even though it may cost a little more. In buying a TV, he is simply exercising the wisdom of a prudent purchaser. As a patient buying drugs, he certainly should exercise no less wisdom. Frequently, in the case of drugs, an honored name is the best form of life insurance a person can buy.

* * *

THE PENSION VETO

Gov. Hearnes has accompanied a justifiable veto of a state pension bill with sound advice on how to improve the pension system.

The vetoed bill would have raised retirement benefits of both legislators and state employes by 25 per cent, without any provision for higher employe contributions or other methods of funding. Moreover, the measure was almost identical with one rejected by the voters only last year. As the Governor indicated, the public might not be pleased to let legislators particularly vote themselves larger pensions when they could not even support improvements in major state services.

Nevertheless, Gov. Hearnes is right to say state retirement benefits should be brought up to the levels of private industry. The problem here is to find a way to pay for them, which should eventually mean larger contributions as well as higher salaries. Legislative pensions ought to be divorced from employe pensions, since legislators have the power to help themselves and employes do not.

Finally, the Legislature could well use the help of actuarial groups in constructing a better system, instead of trying to do the iob all by itself. But that effort waits on another session, and even more on the Legislature's grappling with the state's overriding fiscal problem. State pensions simply cannot demand priority over other state problems.

-Post - Dispatch

* * *

LET THE OTHER SHOE DROP

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes should show consistency by vetoing a companion measure to the bill he rejected last week to liberalize pension benefits for legislators and state employes.

The proposal already vetoed by Hearnes would have lowered the age of retirement from 65 to 60 and would have provided death benefits for wives or husbands. The governor reasoned that a study had shown this plan financially unsound since no increase was provided in contributions to the pension fund.

Following this line of thought, the bill awaiting action by the governor is even more invalid. It calls for a 25 per cent hike in retirement benefits for legislators and state employes.

A St. Louis consulting, actuarial and insurance firm, which analyzed the measures at the governor's request, found an "obvious deficiency is that there is no provision for increased contributions which will be required as a result of the increase in benefits."

The General Assembly acted irresponsibly in approving this costly legilsation. It's up to the governor to correct this error in judgment. He's gone halfway; now it's time to let the other shoe drop.

—Globe - Democrat

* * *

H.L. Hunt

MANY CONSTRUCTIVE ROADS

Nothing can be of more earthly importance to Constructive citizens than the preservation and improvement of Republic USA through Truth and Freedom. A free people comprises individuals of different interests and talents. Free individuals will voluntarily unite, if activated, in groups or crowds having different concepts and interests, but all have something to contribute in in the battle to preserve our nation and its people. We must get rid of such ideas as, "Our crowd is better than your crowd" in the fight for Freedom.

We should recongnize that the common goal is the important thing. Different individuals and different groups can and should work effectively in different ways. One thing may work for one crowd and something else for another.

Plenty of joyful tasks remain to be done in the battle for Truth and Freedom against the forces trying to destroy the foes of communism and crime throughout the world. The communists will not stop until they have destroyed Freedom or have themselves been destroyed.

So long as good working, Constructive citizens seek common goals of Truth and Freedom and the preservation of Republic USA, there is nothing wrong with working along different lines and using different tactics to achieve the common goal. Those who love Freedom and our Republic cannot afford to waste time and energy attacking each other instead of the real enemy. It is too late not to get started.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that an author gets tired of hearing:

"Why don't you just dash off a book on sex? They all make money."

"So you're an author? That's funny. You don't look like an author. I thought all authors had beards and wore thick-lensed glasses."

"I hear you've written a new book. I love to read. Why don't you send me a copy when you can get round to it?"

"Since you're a writer, I suppose you must have been a bosom buddy of Ernest Hemingway. Tell me what he was really like. Was he mostly a bully, a bull thrower or a boozer?"

"My wife read one of your books once. I don't read much myself—never did have much of a taste for literature."

"If you want to get rich, write a book on sex. Everybody this side of the cemetery is interested in sex."

"Do you live in a garret and believe in free love?"

"As your publisher, Harry, I can't account for this. We printed only 5,000 copies of your last novel, but already we have had 6,000 returned."

"Oh, yes, I browsed through one of your books in the public library only last year. I forget the name of it and what it was all about, but I remember thinking at the time that it sure had a lot of deep thoughts in it."

"For writing books like this you get paid?"

"I have a nephew who used to be an author. Now he's in real estate and says he's eating a lot more regularly."

"I admired your last book very much, but confidentially Mr. Inkwell and just between us, what were you really trying to say?"

"What else do you do for a living, Mr. Inkwell, besides just write novels?"

"Shall I pour you another martini, Mr. Inkwell? I've heard that most authors would rather drink than write."

"As your publisher, Harry, I'm not asking you to sell your soul by putting sex in every page of your next novel. So let's compromise. How about every other page?"

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — J. Edgar Hoover, the beloved old bulldog of the FBI, has just bared his fangs at us.

"There is not enough stationery at our headquarters, nor are there enough hours in the workweek, to issue public denials of all the misinformation which this pruveyor of fiction has written regarding the FBI." growled Hoover.

So the American people can judge for themselves who is feeding them fiction, we invite the FBI chief to present his facts to an appropriate congressional committee, and we will present our evidence. The loser should agree in advance to retire.

Here are the main charges we have made against Hoover and we are now prepared to prove:

1. We will show that Hoover has collected more than $250,000 in royalties from three books researched and ghostwritten for nim by FBI personnel on government time. This includes a reported $50,000 that Warner Brothers paid him for the movie rights to his book, "Masters of Deceit," which has never been made into a movie. He distributed most of his profits to the FBI recreational fund and to the FBI people who wrote his book. But he kept a generous share for himself.

-HOOVER'S FREE SUITE-

2. We will prove that Hoover, accompanied by his faithful companion Clyde Tolson, used to spend their summer vacations in $100-a-day suites at the Hotel Del Charro so the FBI chief could attend the nearby Del Mar race track. We would want to subpoena Texas oil millionaire Clint Murchison, Jr., the hotel owner, who told us the hotel always picked up the FBI pair's bills. We will also take the testimony of the hotel manager, Alan Witwer, who tols us while he was there Hoover ran up more than $15,000 in bills which were paid by Murchison.

3. We will present evidence that the FBI chief, contrary to his public statements, has assigned agents to nail members of Congress. Among those who have been kept under surveillance by Hoover's gumshoes are Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., and ex-Rep. Roland Libonate, D-Ill. We will show that agents have also checked on the activities of other members, including Speaker Carl Albert, House Democratic leader Hale Boggs and House Republican leader Gerald Ford.

We will prove that the FBI has kept tabs on still other peominent Americans, including ex-Attorney General Ramsey Clark and the late Dr. Martin Luther King. We will cite a Feb. 20, 1968 memo, for example, that Hoover sent to the White House about Dr. King's sex life.

4. We will back up our original charge that the FBI chief has kept as many as five bulletproff limousines at one time stashed around the country for his personal use. This is more bulletproof transportation than the taxpayers provide for the President. A check of the mileage run up by these FBI lemousines will show that, except for occasional drives to keep them in running condition, they have been held for Hoover's use.

-TWISTING THE LAW-

5. We will show how Hoover twisted the law to keep his inseparable companion, Clyde Tolson, on the payroll as the FBI's No. 2 man. The two old friends have been lunching dining and vacationing together for years. When Tolson reached the mandatory 70-year-old retirement age in May, 1970 his health was too poor to get a waiver. So Hoover arranged for him to "retire," then came back to the FBI as a "reemployable annuiant" under a provision that allows overage employees to complete their unfished work.

6. In his latest blast at us, as published in the Washington Post, Hoover calls us irresponsible for reporting he assigned only four agents to the Justice Department's vital, 17-city drive against the Mafia. Despite the FBI's refusal to answer our inquiries, we noted that the FBI helps out the strike forces without direct assignments and conducts its own separate Mafia investigations. We will produce a 19-page Justice Department document, which completely confirms our story.

7. Of all the charges we have made against Hoover, he chose also to deny our story that agent Kenneth Lovin was disciplined for not wearing his jacket at a shoot-out at New York's Kennedy International Airport. Hoover stated indignantly that he commended Lovin and gave him a cash award for killing Richard Obergfell, an armed hijacker. Thus Hoover denied a story that Lovin, when we gave him the opportunity, refused to deny. We not only will stand by our story, but we will present evidence that Hoover's Boy Scout rules and use of FBI agents to investigate the most minor infractions of FBI employees has hampered law enforcement.

From the first, we have emphasized that Hoover has built up the FBI until it has a reputation unmatched by any law enforcement agency in the world. But we have suggested, sadly at first, more firmly later, that the time has passed when the nation should have paid Hoover his final measure of praise and replaced him-------

Japanese Press Scoffs Reports Mao Dead

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese correspondents in Peking today dampened speculation that Mao Tse-tung is dead or ill, but French newspapers kept up their conjecture that events of major importance are taking place in Communist China.

Part of the conjecture was based on reports that the traditional Oct. 1 National Day parade in Peking had been canceled in favor of local celebrations. However, other reports said the Peking parade would take place.

A spokesman for the Chinese Embassy in Paris said Mao is "in excellent health." He said the National Day parade was canceled but that this was "completely normal" and part of a decision to change the way of celebrating the holiday.

The Japanese Kyodo news service distributed a Pekingdatelined dispatch saying that Chinese officials in the mainland capital "scoffed at reports that some sinister developments are afoot in the Communist party hierarchy."

Kyodo reported the Chinese officials, who were not named, "said the parades will be held as scheduled."

Monitors of Chinese broadcasts said they had heard nothing to suggest that Mao is dead or ill.

The stories in French newspapers were based largely on a dispatch Tuesday from the Peking correspondent of the French news agency Agence France Presse, one of the few Western news services permanently in the Chinese capital.

The dispatch said the National Day parade, reviewed annually by Mao since 1949, had been canceled.

In Taiwan, well informed sources said civilian and military aircraft had been grounded on the China mainland between Sept. 13 and 15 and flights had just resumed. Such action is believed to have taken place only twice before in Communist China, during political crises.

One theory advanced by the French newspapers was that the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party was meeting in plenary session to oust remaining extreme leftwingers, such as Mao's secretary, Chen Po-ta, and establish a new hierarchy before the leaders appear in public.

President Nixon's planned visit to Peking was part of another theory which proposed that improving relations between China and the United States was being opposed by hard liners in Peking.

Another theory was that Mao was seriously ill or dead. The current visit to Peking by U.S. heart specialist Paul Dudley White, who treated President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and another U.S. heart specialist was cited as support for the theory that Mao had suffered a heart attack.

Closing Of Malden License Branch Urged

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond recommended to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today that the Malden Branch office operation of the Kennett license fee office be closed at once.

He also said the Malden office's bank account, labeled "Malden License Bureau" must be closed immediately.

Bond told the governor his staff discovered the branch operation during the course of an audit of the Kennett fee office's books for the period July 1, 1970 through Dec. 31, 1970.

He wrote the governor that "the Malden office has been operated as a branch of the Kennett office with full knowledge of Department of Revenue officials. The Malden manager is responsible to the Kennett agent and not directly responsible to the Department of Revenue. Fifteen cents of the 40cent transaction commission collected at the Malden office is paid to the Kennett agent.

"We are not aware of any other branch operations of this kind and find no statutory authority for Department of Revenue agents to operate branch offices.

"We recommend that the Department of Revenue stop this mode of operation immediately. If the Department of Revenue determines that a motor vehicle registration office is needed in Malden, a duly authorized agent should be appointed to operate it."

The deputy state auditor, Robert L. James, said the Kennett license fee office was operated by Roy Gateley during the period of the audit. Roscoe Thornton was listed as the Malden manager.

Having a bank account for state funds under the label, "Malden License Bureau," is illegal. Bond said it must be closed immediately.

The audit showed that during the period checked the Malden office did $128,469.22 worth of state business but deposits in what Bond called the illegal account totaled only $128,415.89. That reflected a shortage of $53.33, according to the audit.

In the same period the Kennett office did $193,009.84 worth of state business but deposits totaled $193,007.76, or $1.76 less than should have been banked for the state.

3,733 Precincts To Report

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick said today there will be 3,733 precincts reporting the balloting on five proposed constitutional amendments Oct. 5.

His staff checked election officials throughout the state before coming up with the new total. Under Missouri law a county or city may change the number and size of precincts right up to the time of an election.

For that reason the secretary of state waits until only a few days before an election to check local officials.

St. Louis reported 583 precincts, St. Louis County 422, Kansas City 170, Jackson County outside of Kansas City 119. The outstate counties with the largest number of precincts are Buchanan with 96 and Greene with 94.

The proposed constitutional changes would:

Call for a $150 million bond issue to help finance water pollution control facilities, such as sewage treatment plants.

Permit parimutuel betting at horseracing tracks.

Let cities of 5,000 or more population adopt the charter form of government and thereby achieve more home rule.

Give preference to all veterans in public employment, not just those who were Missouri residents before military service.

Let Clay and Greene counties retain their present general property tax rate of 35 cents on each $100 assessed valuation until the time they complete the transition to first class county status.

Corn Blight Reports End

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the threat of southern leaf blight to this year's corn crop has subsided enough to cancel further weekly reports on progress of the disease.

The weekly reports on blight were issued each Wednesday since early May when uncertainties existed over how much damage the disease would do to this year's crop.

Officials at the department's corn blight information center said the disease will continue to be monitored and reports issued "If and when" the situation warrants.

The corn production estimate as of Sept. 1 called for a record crop of 5.2 billion bushels

TG&Y EOM Sale

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9 TO 9 MON.-THUR. - FRI. & SAT. 9:00-9:30

"Golden T" Latex
WALL PAINT
The flat latex paint goes on smoothly cleans up with soap & water. Beautify your walls today! Large selection of colors!
2 Gallons For $5.00

PAINT BRUSH
100% NYLON 4"
$1.99

MOTOROLA RADIO
Large easy-to-use tuning control. 3-1/2" speaker. Two "D" cell batteries included. Carry handle. Polystrene cabinet in Saba Brown color.
Super Savings!
$8.88 Each
Model XP43

Chilton ALUMINUM
7-Piece COOKWARE SET
Teflon II coated. Set contains 1 qt. & 2 qt. Saucepans each with lids; 10" Fry Pan and 5 qt. Dutch Oven (cover fits both).
#347 $9.99 Set

"Golden T" Super Vinyl WALL PAINT
No stirring required—durable and tough—dries to a beautiful low-sheen finish in 30 minutes. Leaves no lap marks. Gallon size.
$4.99 Each

"Golden T" LATEX HOUSE PAINT
One gallon size Easy to use-Soap & water clean up!
White only!
2 For $7.99

HirsH Metal Utility SHELVING
#B424
24" Width x 10" Depth x 48" Height. 4 metal shelves won't peel, flake, or crack! Strong and sturdy construction.
Shop And Save!
$4.44 Each

RUGS RUNNER
SIZES 27"x108"
MAKE YOUR HOME COZY & WARM
$5.88

Plastic Drop CLOTH
9' x 12'
Protects furniture and carpet while painting; also has many other household uses.
13¢

Polyester FIBERFILL
1 Pound Bag
Non-Flammable and Non-Allergenic. Will not shift or bunch.
Buy Several!
99¢ Ea.

CLIP THIS COUPON
RUST OLEUM STOPS RUST SPRAY PAINT
16 OZ. $1.99
TG&Y

CLIP THIS COUPON
Masking TAPE
3/4" x 60 yds. WITH COUPON
37¢ Ea.
TG&Y

CLIP THIS COUPON
"Golden T" Glass CLEANER
32 Ounces WITH COUPON
Limit 2
37¢ a.
TG&Y

CLIP THIS COUPON
KEYS
Buy 1, Get 1 FREE WITH COUPON
2 For 50¢
TG&Y

CLIP THIS COUPON
NEW JANITOR CLEANER
32 OZ.
77¢
TG&Y

CLIP THIS COUPON
LIQUID PLUMR DRAIN OPENER
32 OZ.
73¢
TG&Y

CLIP THIS COUPON
PRELL SHAMPOO
3 Ounces Family Size WITH COUPON
77¢ Ea.
TG&Y

CLIP THIS COUPON
BAYER ASPIRIN
100 Count WITH COUPON
Limit 2
77¢
TG&Y

THE THIRTIETH CLASS OF NURSES AIDES recently completed their eight week training course at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. From left, first row, Gerald Jackson, Director of Vocational Education; Beth Ballard, registered nurse, instructor; Dianna Moore, Christine Campbell, Charlotte Hovis, Lavanie Ducan and Donna Paxton. Second row, from left, Linda Everett, Barbara Baker, Nancy Washburn, LaVelle Harnes, Lou Ella Tucker, Walter Riehn, Missouri Employment Service; and Mildred Gallagher, director of nurses at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. In the four years since the nurses aides program started, 347 have completed the course and received certificates.

Sisters Have Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hood honored their daughters, Susan, 13, and Cheryl, 15, with a weiner roast Thursday for their birthdays.

Miss Jackie Beason assisted Mrs. Hood with the weiner roast.

Entertainment was provided by Arnie Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stone. He played his guitar and sang.

Attending the party were Eddie Hood, a brother, Robin Hood, a sister, Dorothy Walker, Darrell Spurlock, Paula Barrick, Dean Russell, Karen Beason, Twyla Williams, Tammy Stacy, Sherry Sloan, John Grosbeck, Pam Partin, David Yarborough, Beth Oakley, Alan Danels, Al Gunner, Sandy Grosbeck, Rita Bradshaw, Arnie Stone, Jackie Beason, Randy Hicks, Brenda Partin.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Sherry Hill, Debbie Hicks and Steve Oakley.

Steven Davis Has Birthday

Steven Edward Davis celebrated his second birthday September 13 with a family supper in the home of his grandfather, W. C. Thompson.

Guests included his mother, Vonda Davis; his brother, Robert Lee; his maternal grandmother, Louise Mullendore and Lova Dickson, a friend of the family.

ENJOYING MSCW — Two Sikeston, Missouri, girls, Anne Harper (Left) and Claudia Mulcahy, enjoy an orientation picnic at Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus. Both girls are entering freshmen at MSCW. The picnic was part of orientation held just prior to registration for the 1971-72 year.

Thompson-Hampton

CHAFFEE — Twin baskets of flowers were on either side of the altar at St. Denis Catholic church at Benton for the wedding Sept. 3 of Miss Peggy Darlene Hampton and Michael Vernon Thompson.

Miss Cathy Ann Duncan of Chaffee was soloist and Mrs. Spalding was at the organ.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hampton of Chaffee and Mr. Thompson is the son of Mrs. Josephine Thompson of Benton and the late Earsel Thompson.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional style satin and Chantilly lace gown with a chapel-length train and scalloped neckline. Her matching mantilla was held by leaves edged with pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquets of pink roses, daisy pompon chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

Miss Mary Myers of Chaffee was maid of honor and bridemaids were the bride's sister, Miss Tenea Hampton and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Brenda Thompson.

Joseph Thompson of Benton was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were Gary Burford, and Danny Morrow, both of Benton. John Hampton, the bride's brother of Chaffee and Randy Thompson, the bridegroom's brother of Benton, seated the guests.

A reception followed at the American Legion Hall in Benton, where tables were trimmed with pompon chrysanthemum bouquets. Miss Mary Louise Shy of Chaffee was guest book attendant.

The new Mrs. Thompson graduated from Chaffee high school in 1971. Thompson is a 1968 graduate of Kelly high school at Benton, and is employed by Noranda Construction Co., New Madrid.

The couple is residing at Benton after a wedding trip to St. Louis.

College News

SPRINGFIELD — Jacquelyn Baugus of Sikeston has pledged Alpha Delta Pi social sorority at Southwest Missouri State College.

Pledges were announced last week climaxing five days of formal rush activities.

Alpha Delta Pi, founded in 1851, claims heritage as the oldest secret society for college women. They hold the motto "We Live for Each Other."

Woman A Possibility For Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House held the door open today for consideration of a woman or a nonjurist for appointment to the Supreme Court.

When a decision on a successor to the retired Justice Hugo L. Black might come remained uncertain, although press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President is giving the appointment careful consideration and it would come as quickly as possible.

And he said he expects the nominee's name to be submitted to the American Bar Association for its views.

The press secretary said last week that seven names stood out in a discussion of possibilities between Nixon and key advisers.

The National Women's political Caucus today urged Nixon to appoint a woman. It said in a telegram that the group was disturbed by Ziegler's statement last week that the President was looking for "the best qualified man."

Asked about his remark, Ziegler said: "The intent of my remark was not to rule anyone out."

He said he would not get into a discussion of the candidates but that the list was still wide open.

New Books For Adults

Sikeston Public Library

Fiction:

Newport by Edwin Gilbert
Wheels by Arthur Hailey
This Witch by Wilson Tucker
Seafire by Bill Knox
The Paragon by John Knowles
G. P. by William A. Block

Non-Fiction:

The Gift Horse by Hildegard Knef
Robert, Earl of Esses, by Robert Lacey
A New Song by Pat Boone
America, Inc. by Morton Mintz
How to Make Speeches for all Occasions by Harold Zelko
The Grandees by Stephen Birmingham

New Madrid County Has Student Teachers

HOWARDVILLE — Superintendent George S. Reuter, Jr., announced that Southeast Missouri State College will have the following student teachers for the first semester of the 1971- 1972 academic year; teaching in the New Madrid County R-1 district Mary F. Buchanan at Matthews under Mrs. Lois Hooks, Steve McIntosh at New Madrid under Jim Mauk, Mary Jane Lathum at New Madrid under Mrs. Dorothea Scobey, Betty Wagner at Parma under Mrs. Carolyn Doss, Sharon Denny at Parma under Mrs. Maxine Hedrick, Velva Shamburger at Lilbourn under Mrs. Susie Noe, Donna Catt at Lilbourn under Mrs. Imogene Calbert, Jenniefer Werner at Portageville under Miss Marsha Cross, Marcia Davis at Portageville under Miss Ruth Cole, Charles Briggs at Portageville under Don Rone, Diane Adams at Matthews under Mrs. LaRita McIntyre, James Boley at Matthews under Mrs. Susan Ramsey, and David Schwendemann at Matthews under Temp Thomas.

Mary L. Crutcher and Theresa Peterson of New Madrid, Margaret Evans of Matthews, Anita Hyland of Lilbourn, Dolly Leigh of Parma, and Edsel Allen of Portageville will attend the Area Workshop on School Library Evaluation Wednesday at Cape Girardeau. P. J. Newell, Jr., Assistant State Commissioner of Education, will be in charge.

Reuter announced that student pictures will be taken in the District from October ll through October 14 by Baldwin's Studio.

Attitude Survey At Malden

MALDEN - Residents of Malden will soon have an opportunity to tell what is right or wrong with the community through a "Community Attitude Survey," according to an announcement today from the Malden Jaycees.

Phil Chalk, survey chairman, said a questionnaire covering nearly every phase of the community, including the business and residential area, recreation, and community services, will be circulated to residents soon.

"The object of the survey," Chalk said, "is to find out exactly where the community is doing a good job and where it is falling down.

"Many cities and towns are losing their most important asset, people, to other communities. Often this happens in spite of the best efforts of the losing community. The problem may be that the community leaders have overlooked some vital area of community life.

"We want to know how Malden measures up as a place to live, and the only way we can be sure we are getting a complete and true picture is by asking the people who really know, -the people who live here."

The survey is one of the first steps in a community betterment program in which the Malden Jaycees and the Malden Chamber of Commerce will work with the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

As it progresses, the betterment program will cover every phase of the community-business, agriculture, education, transportation, beautification, and many others.

"You hear a lot of talk about industrial development being the key to a thriving, prosperous community," Chalk said, "but it isn't enough. It is only one part of an overall picture which includes development of every phase of community life."

"This survey is important because it will tell us where we are now and will indicate what has to be done to make Malden a well-rounded community and a place where our young people will want to grow up and raise their families."

Chalk said details of the survey have not been completed, but will be announced in the near future.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
John Dillon, Gray Ridge
Letha Sanders, Sikeston
Erma Cochran, Bloomfield
Connie Hill, Jackson
Betty Peterson, Dexter
Released:
Randy Russell, Dexter
Verentha Ray, Bell City
Ruth Martin, Parma
William Lowry, Kennett
Dorothy Wiggins, Sikeston
Carol King, Sikeston
George Whiteside, Anna, Ill.
Gary DeGroot, Bloomfield
Connie Hill, Jackson

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Frances Berry, Hayti
Beverly Holland, Caruthersville
Sue Carlton, Caruthersville
Trennia Cummins, Caruthersville
Lottie Jones, Caruthersville
Carl Mullin, Caruthersville
Opal Boone, Portageville
Ronnie Sprouse, Steele
Alice White, Steele
Michael Tuck, Wardell
James Scott, Hornersville
Minnie Williams, Howardville
Released:
Sharylen, Mason, Hayti
Tillie Patrick, Hayti
Metta Nunn, Hayti
Rebecca Selzer, Hayti
Adam Flower, Hayti
Hope Burrow, Caruthersville
June Blagg, Caruthersville
James Tripp, Caruthersville
Edna Blurton, Caruthersville
Lallie Allen, Caruthersville
Ruth Gremard, Portageville
Cathy Ganus and baby girl, Steele
Francis Wiseman, Steele.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Lynda Cagle, Morehouse
Mrs. Anita Ballard & baby girl, Sikeston
Mary Robertson, Charleston
Susie Lucas, Charleston
Remonda Maynard, East Prairie
Mattie Wiley, Howardville
Starla Baker, East Prairie
Marsha Holmes, New Madrid
Mrs. Lillian Johnson & baby boy, Sikeston
Helen Emerson, East Prairie
Daniel Overfield, Portageville
Vernon Buck, Sikeston
Ernest Brown, Morehouse
Jeremy Fowler, Doniphan
Dean Parkman, Parma
Betty Pruitt, Portageville

Total patients discharged	20
Total patients admitted	17
Births	1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accident Emergencies	8
Medical Emergencies	22
Other	12

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 9-22-71

Area	Total	Patients	Reserved Emer. Bes	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	114	111	3	0
Pediatrics	27	8	0	19
Obstretics	14	7	0	7
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5

Pressure Cooker Must Be Used for Canning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says it is not safe to can vegetables, meat or poultry at home without a pressure cooker.

The warning was issued Monday by Agricultural Research Service home economists in the aftermath of recent incidents of canned food tainted by botulism poisoning.

Home canning with a boiling hot water bath, in an oven or in a steam cooker without pressure is not recommeded, the ARS said.

"None of these methods will heat these products enough to kill the dangerous bacterial spores of Clostridium botulinum within a reasonable time," officials said.

"If foods are canned properly in a pressure canner that is in perfect order, there should be no probelm in proceeding with your home canning plans," the experts said. "But do it right."

Meetings And Things

THURSDAY

There will be a card party at St. Francis Xavier school meeting room at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and door prizes. Open to public.

THURSDAY

OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Past Matrons and patrons will be honored.

SUNDAY

The Sunday singing session at Heritage House will be led by Gary Williams, the youth director from the Tanner Street Church of God at 2:30 p. m.

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Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Kirby-Phillips

BLOOMFIELD — The Mt. Pisgah General Baptist Church of Aquilla was the setting August 28 for the wedding of Miss Judy Ann Phillips and Jene Darrell Kirby.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Phillips of Route 1, Bloomfield, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jene D. Kirby of Route 3, Bloomfield.

The double ring ceremony was performed at eight o'clock in the evening with Rev. W. H. Worth officiating. Miss Donna West played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mr. Arnold Joe Myrick who sang, "O Promise Me" and "Whither Thou Goest."

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of white knit with empire waist and long full sleeves with French cuffs and self-covered buttons. Her bouquet was of white carnations tinted blue and baby's breath with long streamers.

The Matron of Honor was Mrs. Kay White of Jonesboro, Arkansas, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaid was Mrs. Jerry Caudle of Dexter.

Cynthia Lynn Kirby, sister of the groom lighted the candles.

Teresa Lynn Phillips, cousin of the bride was flower girl.

The best man was Patrick Kirby of West Memphis, brother of the groom. Jerry Caudle of Dexter was groomsman. Ushers were Michael Stewart and Dewayne Shipman both of Dexter.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church annex. Mrs. Pearl Link, Mrs. Louise Capps, Mrs. Ethel Medcalf and Mrs. Hazel Lawrence served the cake and punch.

A rehearsal supper was given at the bridegroom's home on Route 3, Bloomfield, August 27.

Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Worth, Teresa and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Caudle, Mr. and Mrs. Kay White, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Shipman, Michael Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Phillips, Mrs. Edith Kirby, and the groom's parents.

The women of the General Baptist Church of Aquilla honored the couple with a shower in the church annex on August 26. Mrs. Helen Blunt and Mrs. Wanda Sides were hostesses to an open house at the couple's home in Dexter on September 3.

Kirk-Porter

NEW MADRID — The marriage of Miss Mary Katherine Porter and Roger Harold Kirk was solemnized in a double ring ceremony at 2 p. m. Sept. 4 at the Immaculate Conception church by the Rev. S. W. Bauer.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Porter. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kirk.

Miss Eva Horton, organist, accompanied Jimmy Tollison who sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "On This Day, O Blessed Mother." Edward Porter, brother of the bride and Hayden Dawson served as acolytes.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown she had fashioned of white organza lace, featuring empire lines with a stand-up collar. The sheer bell sleeves were trimmed with French cuffs of matching lace organza and tiny pearl buttons. A white bow with streamers enhanced with tiny bead pearls marked the empire waist. Her bridal train was sheer organza edged with lace. A waist length veil of bridal illusion was secured to a headpiece of clustered lace flowers and beaded pearls.

She carried a cascade of white lillies of the valley, centered with a white orchid and tied with blue ribbon.

The bride chose Mrs. Jimmy Tollison of Kewanee for her matron of honor. Jimmy Joe Rice, of Sikeston served as best man.

Brothers of the bride, Michael, Joe and Erwin Porter, all of New Madrid, and Raymond Tindle of Lilbourn, were ushers.

Serving at a reception held at the community building were Patty and Anita Porter, sisters of the bride; Beth Anton Seabrook, Texas, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Bruce Rose, Lilbourn; Belita Myers, Ferguson; Mrs. Harold Allred and Melissa Dawson, both of New Madrid. Lynette Porter, sister of the bride, attended the guest book.

Following a wedding trip to Will-Vera Village at Kentucky Lake, the couple is living at 718 North Street, Apt. C, Cape Girardeau. The new Mrs. Kirk, a 1969 New Madrid high school graduate, is a junior at Southeast Missouri State College, majoring in elementary education. Kirk is employed in the parts department of New Madrid Tractor Co.

Parents of the groom were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at their home for the wedding party.

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THREE OF THE NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Student Senate of Three Rivers Junior College from left, Dale Price, treasurer; Bill Britton, president, and Terry McVey, vice-president.

Britton Student Senate President at TRJC

POPLAR BLUFF — Bill Britton of Bell City was re-elected without opposition to the office of president of the Student Senate of Three Rivers Junior College in the annual student government election.

Three other officers were elected without opposition. They are Terry McVey of Poplar Bluff, vice president; Jeffery B. Asher of Neelyville, secretary; and Dale Price of Dudley, treasurer.

Winners in the contest for six seats on the Student Senate were Kenneth Cates of Ellsinore, Sandra Fiske of Poplar Bluff, Dodson Cravens of Fisk, Boyce Holt II of Poplar Bluff, Rick McGath of Poplar Bluff, and Gayle Keeley of Poplar Bluff.

The officers, members of the Student Senate, and three student advisors, still to be appointed, will take office at an installation banquet later this month.

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Ann Landers

Parents Won't Dog Sit, Son Gets Mad

Dear Ann Landers: I had a date with a neat chick on Friday the 13th and she nearly drove me nuts. To begin with she wore her dress backwards to "ward off the evil spirits." Then she tied a red handkerchief over her head so "the swallows of sorrow would not nest in her hair." As we left her apartment she spit on her palm and stamped it before locking the door. Then she warned me not to step on a crack or it would break my mother's back.

Before we walked into the cafe she stopped, put her left shoe on the right foot, her right shoe on the left foot, and kissed the hem of her dress. When I told her to cut out the nonsense she replied, "This is Friday the 13th and I am not taking any chances. Please tell me if this girl has all her marbles. She's highly intelligent and I can't understand why she is so hung-up. P. S. I am NOT interested in marriage, I just want to go with her. Thankds for your help.—Austin Reader.

Dear Austin: Supersition is based on emotion – and has nothing to do with logic or intellect. She might make a wonderful wife –bit your tongue.

Dear Ann Landers: I got a kick out of your column a few days ago when Miss York, Pa. asked if she should marry a guy whose grammar was atrocious. He made such mistakes as "I seen" and "have went." You put her nose back in joint by telling her she might not be as far above the guy as she thought, since she misspelled the word grammar throughout her letter, YOU, Ann, misspelled the word misspelled. It's got two's, dearie. —Just Call Me Miss Pell from Kansas City

Dear Pell: Not guilty. I checked the mimeographed copy which was mailed to all my client papers and I spelled misspelled correctly. The mistake occurred at your paper. But before the typesetters climb my frame again, let me make it perfectly clear that in this day of automation it may well have been a computer error.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son and daughter-in-law just left. Mad. My husband and I are in our late 60's and not very well. They were here for Sunday supper, telling us in detail about the trip they are planning to South America. (They sail November 7th). Very casually our son said, "We'll leave Prince Cornwall with you. Of course we" have all the instructions written down – the name of the vet in case he gets sick, a list of things he likes to eat as well the things he doesn't like."

Before he went further I told him I wasn't up to taking Prince Corwall, that Dad and I might want to go to Mexico City for a week, and I wish he'd make other arrangements. His wife cut in with, "You'll have to take him. He hates being in a kennel. When we left him there last year he nearly had a nervous breakdown. He wouldn't eat and looked ghastly when we came home." Well, Ann, one thing led to another and my husband lost his temper. The last thing my son said, was, "You have really let us down. After all, what are parents for if you can't count on them when you need them?"

I was so upset I didn't sleep last night. Please, Ann, tell me what you think about this. Have we failed our son? –Lansing, Mother

Dear Lansing: No, you have not failed your son and don't get to feeling guilty and collapse to his demands.

If his idea of what parents are for is someone to leave his dog with when he goes on vacation, someone should set him straight. It sounds as if your husband did. Now forget it.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with – but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze And You– For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35/ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Mexican-American Nominated for Treasurer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Monday nominated Romana Banuelos, of MexicanAmerican origin, to be the new Treasurer of the United States and got a sample signature of how she will sign America's currency.

Mrs. Banuelos, who started her career running a tortilla stand and is now chairman of the board of directors of Pan American National Bank of East Los Angeles, will succeed the late Dorothy Andrews Kabis in the $36,000-a-year job.

The post has been traditionally filled by a woman; its chief function is to sign currency.

Mrs. Banuelos, 46, a native of Miami, Ariz., raised and educated in a mining village in the High Sierras in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, said she was "very grateful and happy" at her appointment, which requires Senate approval.

With Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally alongside, Nixon laughingly asked for a pen so Mrs. Banuelos could give him a sample of her signature that eventually will go on the nation's paper money. "We want to see how that signature's going to look," the President said.

She signed her name with some flourishes and Nixon said it was "much more neat than my writing."

Mrs. Kabis died July 3.

Mary Ellen Shoemaker

Shoemaker-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Shoemaker of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Dale Wayne Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Brown, 116 Norval Street, Sikeston.

Miss Shoemaker is a 1970 graduate of Parkway West high school and is employed at the Colonial Bank of Des Peres.

Brown is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Boonville.

The wedding will be in January in St. Louis.

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HOODED PARKA
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$9.99
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Buick's 1972 Sun Coupe

Newest model in the Buick line for 1972 is this Sun Coupe in the Skylark series. It features a folding vinyl sun roof covering an opening 42 inches wide by 50 inches long. The sun roof is operated by releasing the latch and sliding the header to the rear where the vinyl forms three low profile folds. Included in the Sun Coupe package is a gold-colored Sun Coupe nameplate and either bright gold or bright red carpeting. Also shown is the optional specific short vinyl top.

FLINT, MICH., Sept. 3 -- Buick Motor Division today introduced its 1972 line of cars featuring strong emphasis on improved bumper protection, reduced exhaust emissions and numerous styling refinements, including a new Sun Coupe mode.

All series -- Riviera, Electra, Centurion, LeSabre and Skylark-- have distinguishing features for 1972 including new grilles and attractive new styling in the rear.

Lee N. Mays, general manager of Buick, and vice president of General Motors, said the new models, which go on display in dealer showrooms September 23, "represent a year of outstanding achievement in improved bumper protection and exhaust emissions as well as progress in many other important areas, including riding qualities and smooth, quiet operation."

All 1972 Buick models will offer as optional equipment bumpers that have protective rubber impact strips to prevent scuffing in minor collisions and heavier, rubber-faced bumper guards. A rigid reinforced all-steel front bumper system on LeSabre, Centurion, Estate Wagon and Electra provided additional protection for grilles, lamps, fenders, and other parts of the car.

A new Sun Coupe model based on the Skylark 350 sport coupe will be offered for the first time. The Sun Coupe includes a folding vinyl sun roof with gold-colored nameplate, and is available in bright gold or bright red carpeting.

The sun roof is manually operated and consists of a vinyl material covering an opening 42 inches wide and 50 inches long. The top is operated by releasing the latch and pushing the header to the rear where the vinyl forms three low profile folds on the rear of the top.

This sun roof will also be available on a special order basis on all other intermediate hardtop coupes.

A power-operated steel sun roof will be available on the 1972 Riviera. This sun roof consists of an electrically-powered sliding steel panel 36 inches wide and 30 inches long which is operated by a switch on the instrument panel.

The Skylark Custom coupe, featuring a chrome-plated die-cast grille, offers as an option a specific vinyl top with a distinctive halo molding. The Skylark 350 coupe has a specific short vinyl top with a unique wrap-over stripe that outlines the vinyl.

Each series in the new Buick line has its own distinctive grille and tailored to each bumper for additional protection.

Electra, Centurion, Estate Wagon, and LeSabre have front bumpers with heavier face plates backed up by additional steel reinforcement.

The bold styling of the Riviera is enhanced in 1972 by a new die-cast chrome- plated grille with a strong rectangular theme and a new protective and decorative molding that follows the body side character line. This molding has a vinyl insert that is available in five shades which compliment the exterior colors.

All 1972 Buicks will offer a number of other significant advances in the product, particularly in the areas of engine and chassis improvement. Buick's engine programs have been targeted to achieve better than ever control of emissions and at the same time improve overall engine operation.

The emission controls include a new integral Air Injection Reactor system (AIR) on all 455-cubic-inch engines to maintain Buick's smoothness of operation and customer satisfaction, along with providing a greater margin of assurance in meeting all emission standards. The A.I.R. system, combined with Buick's Time Modulated Choke control feature, will insure exceptional cold starting and warm-up performance, even under the most severe operating conditions.

To remain the same high level of performance in California, with its additional emission requirements for oxides of nitrogen reduction, Buick will combine its newly developed Exhaust Gas Recirculation (EGR) system with A.I.R. for all engines sold in that state.

For 1972 all regular-size Buicks will again be equipped with Turbo-Hydra-matic 375-B transmission will be used with all 350-cubic-inch engines. This new transmission features a higher torque capability and greater cooling capacity.

THE MUSIC JAMBOREES, local talent, performed at the Cotton Carnival last night. The carnival will continue this week.

Looking Back

Guards Recognize Harry Dudley's Ability

50 Years Ago

September 22, 1921

J. W. Wilkins, who was living in the John Lay house on North Ranney, moved to the A. C. Haffner property on Cottage avenue Wednesday.

Harry E. Dudley, captain of Co. K, 6th Regiment, Mo., N. G., has been given honorable mention by the Army Inspection office for "displaying exceptional ability" at the recent National Guard encampment at Sedalia.

Blodgett--Mrs. Albert Picksley is visiting Blodgett friends.

Commerce--W. U. Post left last Thursday evening for St. Louis.

40 Years Ago

September 22, 1931

Malone Theatre, today, Clive Brook, Marjorie Rambeau, Peggy Shannon and Charles Starrett in "Silence" plus Burns & Allen in "one Hundred Per Cent Service."

Dave Blanton left Saturday evening for Cambridge, Mass., where he will enter Harvard University law school, having been graduated from the University of Missouri this spring.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Noonan escaped with minor bruises and scratches early Saturday morning when a motorist accidently knocked the lad from a tricycle near the Noonan home on Stoddard street.

Morely--Harley Emerson of Hayti spent the weekend here with friends.

30 Years Ago

September 22, 1941

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornell of Jackson Thursday morning at St. John's Hospital in St. Louis. The child is a great grandson of Mrs. Betty Matthews of Sikeston.

Judge Xenophon Caverno, 75, once active in state and national farm organization activity, died Saturday morning at his plantation home, two miles south of Canalou from a chronic heart ailment. He had been in ill health for a year but up until the last, his condition had not kept him bedfast.

Paralysis resulting from a fall September 6, caused the death Friday morning in Sikeston General Hospital of Oscar Earl Lathom, who for 23 years served the Sikeston Standard as mechanical superintendent. He was 56 years of age.

In a green and white setting, outlined by lighted candles, Miss Elizabeth Belle Donnell, daughter of Mrs. James Lilburn Donnell, and Ensign Claude Lumphin Henley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Henley of Memphis, Tenn., were married Saturday morning at the First Methodist Church.

N. E. Fuchs, Sr. former mayor and member of the board of alderman and active in the civic and commercial life of the city for longer than a quarter of a century, died Monday afternoon at his home on Greer street.

20 Years Ago

September 22, 1951

Sikeston High School news -- Jimmy Stacy, a junior this year and member of the football squad, was seriously injured during the summer vacation. He was injured while working for the State Highway Commission at Steele, Mo.

The Homestead Hotel was sold Monday by W. L. Waggener and son, D. B. Waggener, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nichol of Kansas City, who have taken charge.

Korean casualities include the wounding of Pfc. Donald V. Smith, husband of Mrs. Donald Smith, 573 Greer street.

Ross Hunter left today to enter Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

Darrell Alcorn, farmer living about two miles northeast of Sikeston, is a patient at the Delta Community Hospital after being treated for serious cuts and injuries received Tuesday morning on his farm. Alcorn was running a corn loader maching when part of his clothing was caught in the mechanism and pulled him into the machine.

For the price of a new Skylark 350 you can own a Buick.

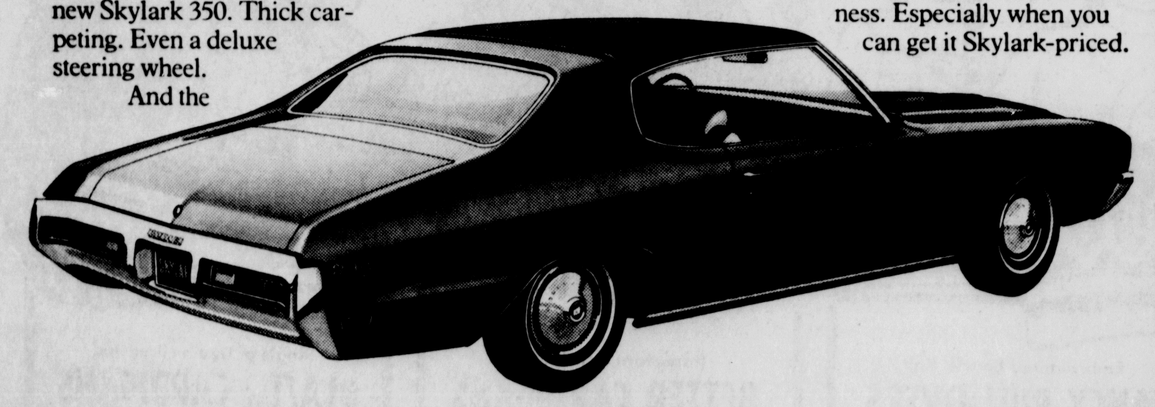
You'll find Buick's Skylark in a price class you're very used to. But with a lot of things that might be very new to you.

Like Buick comfort. The rich cloth seats standard in our new Skylark 350. Thick carpeting. Even a deluxe steering wheel.

And the Buick ride. Smooth and quiet.

Plus Buick engineering and performance. A standard 350-cubic-inch V8 that's responsive, yet economical. With Buick technical advances like nickel-plated engine exhaust valves and a semi-closed cooling system.

This year, perhaps more than ever before, you ought to consider getting all this Buick-ness. Especially when you can get it Skylark-priced.



1972 Buick Skylark. Something to believe in.

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Limited Problem With Narcotics

KENNETT - "Only a small minority of young people are using and abusing drugs, but a minority still means a great number of young people, some of them quite young, and the number is evidently increasing rapidly."

This statement was made by Pemiscot County Sheriff Thad Shelly in an interview about the drug problem in Pemiscot County.

"I think we have a drug problem in the county, and it will be a bigger problem in three or four years if we don't try to stop it now," he said.

The sheriff was quoted in a Caruthersville newspaper this week that he was hopeful that some arrests would soon be made in the drug area.

The sheriff noted, however, that he was more interested in the pushers (sellers) than he was in the users.

"It's harder to find who is on drugs and it is even harder to find out how they get it," he commented.

We really couldn't do anything if it were not for some of the people who call us, the sheriff noted, echoing the words of Kennett Police Capt. Bill Cox, who asked for public cooperation in a Missouri Weekly article two weeks ago.

"There are a lot of people helping us, including high school students," Sheriff Shelly said.

Marijuana is probably the best-known drug to most parents because for years we have been hearing about it, the sheriff said. The primary effect is a feeling of great perceptiveness and pleasure and an exaggerated sense of ability, resulting from even small doses, erratic behavior, loss of memory and distortion of time and hilarity without apparent cause, the sheriff explained.

"Of course, these reactions are usual in the user of alcohol too, but with the drug user there is no alcoholic breath odor," Sheriff Shelly said, "but breath odor is most always unpleasant.

"By the millions, and rightfully so, parents are more and more concerned, or even panicked, about drug use," Sheriff Shelley said.

"Most disturbing is that drugs, especially marijuana, are becoming popular even among junior high and high school students," he said.

Simple possession of marijuana is a felony - rightly or wrongly - that can be punished by jail terms of two to 10 years or more, the sheriff commented.

He continued, "Drug use is without doubt becoming a way of life for some young people and, for an untold but large, if not larger number of adults too."

"This is a drug obsessed society," he said. "In 1965 about 167,000,000 prescriptions were written by doctors for psychotropic drugs, the kind that change or affect mood or behavior. Adults were the main consumers and so we must assume that adults themselves are high on the list of drug users!"

"Actually, I think parents should know more about drugs. You cannot scare a child into doing the right thing with statements that are not factual," he said.

Among these trying times, most children, from their associations on the street, know more about drug use and terms than their parents."

"Everyone knows, if he reads at all, the use and misuse of drugs that affect the mind is spreading across the country. Hundreds of thousands, maybe millions, of young Americans are tasting, testing and experimenting or going further with marijuana, LSD, with uppies, downies, pep pills and sedatives, with speed and a few with heroin," he said.

"For a majority of youngsters, an encounter with mindaffecting drugs seems only a flirtation with the user feeling sure he can take it or leave it. Some authorities say that such experimentation can amount to drug roulette; some young people happen to be particularly susceptible to some drugs and can become dependent and hurt badly by what they intended as an innocent adventure."

The sheriff continued, "American society tolerates alcohol and nicotine, both of which are technically drugs, and millions of people abuse both of them. "Many drugs are taken legitimately by prescription, but there is also a black market among some potent drugs. Every year billions of sedatives and pep pills are diverted to illegal use and misuse."

The sheriff said that in order to give all parents in the area some of the latest information on drug abuse, he has initiated a series of "letters" to parents to be published weekly in the Caruthersville newspaper, The Democrat Arugs.

"I cannot possibly talk to every parent individually, so I decided that this was a speedy and efficient way to communicate with them.

"We are all in this together," he said. "As adults, it is up to us to head this thing off in our community. To do this, we must know more about drugs, their use and misuse. This is why I hope everyone will read my 'letters.' "

One man was arrested earlier this week by Pemiscot ounty Sheriff deupties for possession of marijuana.

Sheriff Shelly said only a small quantity of marijuana was found in the man's car.

"We feel that most of the marijuana in the haul ahd already been delivered," he said.

The sheriff also said that nine girls had left their homes in Pemiscot County during the summer.

"It has been reported to me that some of these girls who ran away have been involved in dope traffic," he said.

Sheriff Shelly said no information has been received in his office concerning LSD, which is referred to as "acid," among other things.

"Our problem seems to be strictly with marijuana and just a few drugs," the sheriff said.

"We are seeking the help of everyone. If a person sees something that looks a little suspicious, they should call us and their names will be kept in strict confidence," he said.

OPEN 7:00 MALONE SHOW 7:30
471-4390
NOW! "OUTLAW RIDERS" RATED GP

OPEN 7:00 MALCO TWIN I SHOW 7:30
471-8420
THE OMEGA MAN GP

OPEN 7:00 MALCO TWIN II SHOW 7:30
471-8420
PETER O'TOOLE as LAWRENCE of ARABIA
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS including BEST PICTURE! G
ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS, THEN------

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Jesus saw the crowds and went up a hill, where he sat down. His disciples gathered around him, and he began to teach them. --Matthew 5:1-2 (TEV)

PRAYER': Dear heavenly Father, help us not to be afraid to do Thy will, and help us to carry Thy word to others. Amen.

What's the Law

Effort To Achieve Nobility Loses

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Without a cash register, Dinkle couldn't crash the social register. Undaunted, however, he decided that if he could add a little class to his name, he could still obtain a desired status. Consequently, he marched into court and filed a petition to have his name changed from plain old Dinkle to "Von" Dinkle.

"Since my ancestry is German," he pointed our, "and since I'm proud of it, I'd like to have my ancestry made more pronounced. Particularly since it would make me feel more at home with my friends who are primarily German."

"Besides," he added, "I've got an absolute right to change my name. Under the law, a person is free to change his name as he may choose just so long as it isn't done to defraud or trick anyone. And, I intend to do neither. I just want a good old solid German name."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit status seeker Dinkle to add Von to his name?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Von is a prefix occurring in many German and Austrian names, especially of the nobility. And, under the Constitution, he noted, the United States may not grant titles of nobility. Furthermore, observed the judge, indicating that he suspected ulterior motives lurking in the background of Dinkle's application, there is no greater nobility than that of being an American without qualifying adjectives.

(Based upon a 1966 New York Civil Court Decision)

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF
East Prairie Chiropractic Center
210 South Washington
PHONE 649-5144
Dr. Randall J. Shurtz
OFFICE HOURS:
Monday - Wednesday - Friday
3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday - Thursday - Saturday
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chevrolet adds distinctive appointments to

Luxurious 1972 Caprice Coupe

The 1972 regular Chevrolets have added distinction plus strong emphasis upon quality. There is a new squared-off look to the front with a lower grille and individualized headlights. This luxury Caprice has a special large grid grille, full length side moldings with a color insert plus exclusive interior appointments. All regular Chevrolets have stronger front and rear bumpers. Variable ratio power steering and power brakes with front discs are standard. Turbo Hydra-matic transmission is standard on regular V8 models. Introduction date for all 1972 Chevrolets will be Thursday, September 23.

DETROIT -- Quality is the keynote of the Chevrolet Motor Division's 1972 product program.

John Z. DeLorean, general manager, pledged that the 1972 models scheduled for public introduction September 23 will be the best in Chevrolet's history.

"From the luxury Caprice to the economy Vega," DeLorean said, "We have limited the changes in our 1972 models to refinements and product improvements, while we concentrate on building each car better than ever before.

"Every one of our car lines is designed to meet the consumer emphasis on maximum value and quality in an automotive purchase.

By providing with our 1972 models a better, more trouble-free way to see America, we hope to stimulate new public awareness of the individual freedom for enjoyable family travel offered by the automobile."

He said new manufacturing and assembly and quality audit procedures and motivational programs to stimulate added pride of workmanship among Chevrolet's 100,000 employees are among steps toward improved quality.

DeLorean also said the division is implementing new programs to guide Chevrolet dealers in giving improved customer service.

The full-sized Chevrolet for 1972 has new front and rear styling. It also has heavier, stronger bumpers that extend farther away from the body sheet metal as part of the improved bumper impact protection.

Chevelle, Monte Carlo and Camaro have front end styling refinements and all car lines including Station Wagons, Nova and Corvette have engine, chassis and durability improvements. An anti-theft warning system becomes standard on Corvette.

Chevrolet's newest car -- the top selling Vega -- keeps its promise of styling continuity. Improvements include additon of a glovebox and the availability during the model year of an optional Turbo Hydramatic three-speed automatic transmission.

Chevrolet continues to offer the industry's widest assortment of station wagons in 1972. Big Chevrolet-styled wagons have the Glide-Away disappearing tailgate; the mid-size Chevelle-styled wagons have dual-action gates and the small Vega Kammback has a one-piece rear window-gate that swings up for easy accessibility.

All Chevrolet engines for 1972 have improved exhaust emission controls. As was the case in 1971, all engines have been designed to operate efficiently and with lower exhaust emissions on regular, low-lead or no-lead gasoline.

Chevrolet for 1972 publishes net or as-installed horsepower ratings. The net test method follows the recommended procedure of the Society of Automotive Engineers and simulates actual performance as installed in an automobile.

Every 1972 Chevrolet has extensive safety features for occupant protection, accident prevention and anti-theft protection (see full list).

Chevrolet offers 15 Magic Mirror colors for 1972, of which 10 are new. There are six two-tone color combinations. New for 1972 are a "wet look" appearance of the five vinyl roof colors and a single, wider white stripe on optional whitewall tires.

Here are details by car line:

Chevrolet: The industry's top selling car line has a new tailored look to the most luxurious car Chevrolet has ever built.

The hood is squared off and the low-set grille is flanked by individualized twin headlights and recessed front fender lights. Mounting of the license plate on the right front of the car gives the grille a more open look.

The increased front and rear bumper protectionon Chevrolets for 1972 is provided by a bumper-within-a-bumper design. Heavy gauge beams reinforce the bumper and are firmly attached to the frame. Important clearances are increased between the bumper and body sheet metal.

Turn signals are built into the front bumper and traditional Chevrolet triple taillight units are built into the rear bumper. A horizontal resilient strip to cushion slight impacts is standard on Caprice bumpers and optional on others.

The nine Caprice, Impala, Bel Air and Biscayne models feature rounded glass and body contours with emphasis upon passenger visibility and interior roominess.

There is added body insulation in 1972 to reduce interior sound level for a quieter ride. The power flow-through ventilation system has outlets built into door pillars for more accurate control of air flow.

Caprice models, which offer Chevrolet's peak luxury, have an exclusive chrome bold grid grille, full length side moldings with a color insert, rear fender skirts, full wheel covers and special interior appointments. A 400 cubic inch V-8 engine is standard on Caprice models.

Chevrolet's 121.5 inch wheelbase chassis has more durable and better tuned shock absorbers for smoother expressway ride plus refined front suspension geometry for improved directional control. There are computer-selected springs at all wheels and an advanced 4-link rear suspension system.

Power brakes with front discs and variable ratio power steering are standard on all regular Chevrolet's. Turbo Hydra-matic automatic transmission is standard on all V-8 equipped models. Three-speed manual or optional Powerglide transmissions are available with the 250 cubic inch six cylinder engine. The base V-8 is 350 cubic inches. There are three optional V-8's.

Station-Wagons -- Chevrolet's eight full-size and mid-size station wagon models are again grouped in a single line in 1972.

The Kingswood Estate, Kingswood, Townsman and Brookwood wagons have the styling and engineering features of the regular Chevrolet and are built on a 125 inch wheelbase. All feature the Glide-away disappearing tailgate and a heavier, reinforced front bumper. Three- seat wagons have a forward-facing rear seat.

The Concours Estate, Concours, Greenbrier and Nomad station wagons have Chevelle styling and a 116 inch wheelbase. All have dual action tailgates which will either fold down or swing out and include a step in the rear bumper for easy entrance.

A new feature on the Kingswood Estate and Concours Estate wagons is use of translucent wood-grain body panels which tone the grain to the body color. The Kingswood Estate wagon, like the Caprice, has a standard 400 cubic inch V-8 engine.

Engines and transmissions parallel the regular Chevrolet and Chevelle lines.

Monte-Carlo -- In its third year on the market, Chevrolet's personal luxury car continues the distinct personality that has attracted steadily growing numbers of buyers.

Built on an easy handling 116-inch wheelbase, Monte Carlo has the longest hood in Chevrolet history. It is six feet long, and in 1972 has abright center windsplit at the front.

A new wider, large grid grille distinguishes the 1972 Monte Carlo. Vertical parking lamps are set between the grille and the Power-Beam headlights. At the rear, a full width decorative panel extends between the bumper and deck lid.

There are new colors and fabrics to complement Monte Carlo's interior luxury, which includes the look of rich burl grain elm on the instrument panel and steering wheel.

A Monte Carlo Custom option for 1972 groups a number of special features ranging from a special steering wheel to a firmer suspension with front and rear ride stabilizers.

Quiet ride and nimble handling are emphasized in Monte Carlo's body and chassis construction. It has a separate perimeter-type frame and full coil suspension.

Variable ratio power steering and power brakes with front discs are standard on the Monte Carlo and the base engine is a 350 cubic inch V-8. There are three transmissions available.

Chevelle - The industry's intermediate sales leader every year since its introduction in 1964 continues to emphasize clean design, variety of models and easy handling in 1972.

New is the front and treatment. A wider grille with horizontal bar design extends outward to enclose large Power Beam single-unit headlights. Front fender lights have a larger, more prominent lens.

Chevelle is offered in four Malibu and two lower price Chevelle models, with 112-inch wheelbase for coupes and a convertible and a 116-inch wheelbase for sedans.

Coupe and convertible models have Astro Ventilation with vent ports on the instrument panel and full door glass styling. There are hidden wipers on all Malibu models.

Contributing to Chevelle's smooth ride and easy handling are its advanced full coil suspension system, computer-selected springs, advanced body mounting system and precise ball-race steering.

In 1972, SS equipment is available on the Malibu V-8 sport coupe and convertible. This includes 15 inch sport wheels, power brakes with front discs, black-accented grille, sport suspension, domed hood and white lettered tires.

The Heavy Chevy offers a look of performance with the base V-8 Chevelle coupe and substantial savings in original price and insurance costs. It includes a black grille, domed hood, special side striping and 14 inch rally-type wheels.

There are six Chevelle engines for 1972 and four transmissions.

Nova - Chevrolet Will increase production of this small family car for 1972 to meet the demand for its blend of roominess, value, economy of operation and durability.

There are two Nova models - a coupe and a sedan - on a 111-inch wheelbase. Improvements include a heavier duty standard rear axle, heavier duty engine mounts for the large V-8 engine, six cylinder engine refinements and a more durable and reliable Delcotron generator (an added feature on all Chevrolet engines for 1972.)

The Nova has a higher quality standard interior with richer seat fabric, refined seat trim styling and bright accented side walls. New for Nova are optional high-back bucket front seats with either standard or Custom interior.

Among the wide variety of appearance options are SS equipment for the V-8 equipped coupe. Included are a black-accented grille and rear panel, simulated air intakes on the hood, special white lettered tires, power brakes with front discs, dual exhausts and hood insulation.

The Rally Nova equipment is available on the Nova coupe with six and V-8 engines, giving the look of performance but offering savings in original price and insurance costs. A black grille, tapered body striping, rally-type wheels and special front and rear suspension are included.

There are four Nova engines and four transmissions.

Camaro - Selective sporty car buyers have favored the international design and sophisticated ride and handling characteristics of the Camaro and these features are continued in the new model.

Camaro is a 2-door hardtop, four-passenger sport coupe on a highly maneuverable 108-inch wheelbase. High back front bucket seats with built-in head restraints are standard. For 1972, a four-spoke sport steering wheel also becomes standard.

Also new is a bolder looking, large grid pattern standard grille. The Rally Sport option offers a different front end treatment including an optional grille with resilient frame and vertical center bar. Separate left and right partial bumpers, parking lights beisdes headlights and hidden windshield wipers are also included.

There are also Camaro SS and Z-28 equipment options. Air spoilers that extend across the front and rear are available.

Other Camaro improvements for 1972 include a new hood latch which is more convenient to locate and operate, six cylinder engine refinements and a new four speed transmission shifter.

There are six Camaro engines and four transmissions.

Corvette -- This internationally famed sports car continues its distinctive aerodynamic design in 1972, again offering two Stingray models with a steel-reinforced fiberglass body on a 98 inch wheelbase.

There is both a convertible model and the unique "semi-convertible" coupe with removable roof sections and rear window. Among the distinctive features are power-operated retractable dual headlights and hidden windsheild wipers with built-in washer nozzle that are concealed beneath a power-operated cowl panel.

New for 1972 as standard equipment on Corvette is the anti-theft audio alarm system (formerly optional) which is built into the body. Operated by a separate key in the rear deck, it sounds a loud alarm if anyone tries to force his way into the engine or passenger compartment.

New shock absorbers feature welded piston design with recalibrated valving and other internal refinements that contribute to greater durability and more consistent ride control.

Corvette has full independent suspension and self-adjusting disc brakes at each wheel. Four-speed fully synchronized transmission, Positraction rear axle and wide oval tires are standard equipment.

1972 Chevrolet. Building a better way to see the U.S.A.

Caprice Coupe illustrated at Mt. Rushmore in South Dakota.

We want your new Chevrolet to be the best car you ever owned.

The best.

No qualifications. No reservations.

We want it to be the most beautiful, most trouble-free, most comfortable car you ever owned.

So we've given the 1972 Caprice (above) power steering, power front disc brakes, refined power ventilation and an improved front bumper to provide added front-end protection.

Plus a 400-cubic-inch V8 engine and Turbo Hydra-matic automatic transmission.

All standard, as you expect with a luxury car. And Caprice is but one of the new Chevrolets. There are 45 in all: pictured below (left to right) are the 1972 Monte Carlo, Chevelle, Nova, Camaro and Vega.

There's bound to be a Chevrolet just right for you, your family, your budget and your kind of driving.

Whatever your choice, we want your new Chevrolet to be the best car you ever owned.

No less.

GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Chevrolet

Though various food advisory councils come and go from time to time, Such is the case of the cookbook publishers provide a pineapple dump cake. Handed steady flow of new ideas in culinary adventure, homemakers' beloved recipe files would cease to bulge if good neighbors, friends and relatives (like grandmothers) didn't pass on a three by five pound cake published several weeks ago.

'Tis now, I've not been able to duplicate the fine, feathery texture and impressive height of the cake mix industry's plain white cake. But with the aid of a patient neighbor, Miss Abby Morrison, by George, I Think I've got it! By combining her standing three-egg white version, made with shortening, and another rule which uses corn oil margarine, the resulting cake is snow-white, fine and extremely light. Attached is a vanilla frosting to accompany.

Time now for heavier main fare, as weather cools and hospitality warms, so a sweet and sour pork rule follows, greatly simplified, but good.

And last, I have personally witnessed an increase in a youngster's appetite between kindergarten and first grade – a bottomless snack pit has developed! So in looking back through a stack of seldom used quick cookie recipes, I discovered the rule for chocolate mounds. Granted, it's an unlikely combination of chocolate and crushed potato chips, but the chips take on a nutty flavor – but best of all, it's quick. Also, the rule for Torrie Curtis' Polly Cakes published last week has been tried and proven to be tasty.

The column is open for suggestions and additions, especially holiday concoctions. Hoping to hear from the readers.

PINEAPPLE DUMP CAKE

2 cups sugar
¼ cup oil
2 cups flour
2 eggs
2 tsp.soda
2 cups crushed pineapple (lightly drained)

Dump all ingredients in large mixing bowl, stirring or beating slightly to moisten batter thoroughly.

Pour batter into sheet cake pan and bake at preheated 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

ICING

1 cup sugar
1 stick butter or margarine
1 small can evaporated milk

Unwrap one end of stick of butter and grease bottom and sides of saucepan. Then mix sugar, milk and rest of butter in pan, bring to a boil and boil ten minutes. Add one cup chopped nuts and one can coconut. Pour over cake while still warm

SWEET AND SOUR PINEAPPLE PORK

1 pound boneless pork, cut in one-inch cubes
corn starch
2 T.Liquid corn oil
1 (13¼-ounce) can pineapple chunks in heavy syrup
¼ cup chopped sweet pickle
2 T. soy sauce
¼ tsp. salt
1 T. corn starch
¼ cup vinegar
1 medium tomato, cut up
hot, cooked rice

Cut pork cubes with corn starch. Heat corn oil in skillet over medium heat. Add meat; sauté about 10 minutes or until browned and tender. Drain pineapple; add enough water to pineapple juice to make ½ cup. Add pineapple, juice, pickle, soy sauce and salt to meat in skillet. Bring to a boil. Mix 1 Tablespoon corn starch and vinegar until smooth. Stir into meat mixture. Bring to boil, stirring constantly, and boil 1 minute longer. Add tomato chunks; heat again.

Serve over enough rice to accommodate four.

VERSATILE WHITE CAKE

3 cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
¾ cup corn oil margarine
½ cup milk
4 egg whites
1¾ tsp. vanilla.

Grease and lightly flour two nine-inch layer pans. Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir margarine in mixing bowl just enough to soften. Add flour mixture and ½ cup milk; beat two minutes on medium speed of mixer. Add egg white, vanilla, and remaining ¼ cup milk. Beat one minute with mixer. Pour into prepared pans. Bake in 375 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tests done.

VANILLA FROSTING

2/3 cup margarine
1 pound confectioners sugar, sifted
2 tsp. vanilla
milk

Stir margarine slightly to soften in large mixing bowl. Gradually add sugar, beating constantly. Beat in vanilla. Add milk in very small amounts, to desired consistency. Makes 2¼ cups, enough to frost tops and sides of cake.

CHOCOLATE MOUNDS

20 Mounds

INGREDIENTS:

1 pkg. (6oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1¼ cups potato chips (lightly crushed measured after crushing)

DIRECTIONS:

1. Melt chocolate over hot water.
2. Add crushed potato chips, mixing until potato chips are thoroughly covered with chocolate.
3. Drop by spoonfuls on waxed paper.
4. Chill and serve.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. September 22, 1971 8

Fire Destroys Sale Barn

POPLAR BLUFF - Fire destroyed the Poplar Sale Barn Friday night, wiping out one of the area's best-known public institutions.

Monroe Woods, owner of the Poplar Bluff Sales Co. for more than three decades, said he did not plan to rebuild and would sell the 60-acre tract located on Highway 142 at the south edge of the city.

Livestock holding and the office were spared. Several pigs died when they ran back into the burning building after bystanders chased them in an effort to catch them. Also fatally burned were cats kept in the barn to control rodents.

Nathan Carter, who has leased the auction barn from Woods since May 1, 1970, said he lost a public address system and other articles in the arena area.

Woods said he had no insurance on either the barn or the adjacent lunchroom.

Firemen Charles Crump suffered minor arm injuries when a timber fell on him during the fire. He continued on the job.

About 200 feet of 2¼-inch hose and 50 feet of 1¼-inch hose were destroyed when a portion of the barn collapsed. The hose had been pulled too near the building when a truck made a long run to a hydrant on Highway 142 near the Highway 53 intersection.

Martha Jane Burke was known as Calamity Jane in frontier history and legend.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Wednesday, September 22, 1971 9

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

There's only one thing worse than having a "THOSE" days, and that is having one of "THOSE" nights! Mine started out last Sunday evening when I had seventeen adults and children over to eat the fish the kids had caught this summer and seated everyone at the table only to discover two of us couldn't be seated as I was two places short, (this made me feel about two inches short also, glad they were good friends and know about this arithmetic problem of mine.) Anyway, they left, I cleaned up the mess and prepared to go to sleep about midnight – at one o'clock the old dog got me up to go outside (evidently all the excitement from the evening had made her sick), so downstairs I went and out she went. To bed again, and at two thirty Coco and I did a repeat performance, this time though I elected to go to bed downstairs so I could let her in and out without all the trudging. Imagine my surprise when at three thirty Charles comes banging down the steps demanding to know where I was. It seems Coco was now over her sick spell, so had gone upstairs, awakened Charles and shown him where I was because she now wanted to go upstairs to bed and wouldn't until the whole family was together.

I tromped upstairs with dog and husband, settled my head on the pillow with a sigh and sat bolt upright as some neighbors dog started baying in our backyard. Between Charles muttering and the dog howling I finally got up and called it a night. I had this eight thirty appointment with a friend that morning, so I got busy and did my work and after I got the boys breakfast, and packed their lunches, I sent Lee out the door to catch a bus, and left Bret downstairs waiting on a friend to ride bicycles to school with. I went upstairs and crawled into the tub. The phone rang, I crawled out, wandered into the bedroom in my altogether and was chatting away when this small voice says, "Mrs. Blanton, Mrs. Blanton, Brete's thermos is leaking all over his lunch." "Well Charlie," I said, "If you'll just let me get a robe on I'll come downstairs and fix it," and I did, kissed them both goodby and climbed back into my tub full of luke warm water. The phone rang. I again crawled out and chatted and suddenly heard sobbing downstairs. "Goodbye," I cried, "there's either a child or a ghost downstairs and I need to go put my robe on and find out which." I did, and there was Brete, who had fallen off his bicycle and smashed his lunch box to smithereens and was now trying to pack the poor soggy, lumpy mess into a sack. It is now eight thirty, I'm late, the child's late, but do I panic? No, I grab child, lunch, & robe, dash with all into car and dump him at school, praying all the while I don't have a wreck (I knew if I did and the papers ran the story of a demented naked housewife racing down the throughfare with white crusts forming on her body – I was so puckered up from all the soap drying on me that I hadn't had time to rinse I looked like a real classic case of psoriasis, anyway, I knew Charles would simply kill me. However, I finally returned home, took my ice cold bath and got away from the house, but next time, if anyone's listening, I'd please prefer to have one of "THOSE" days!!!

KIWANIS CLUB officers installed Monday at New Madrid are, seated, Charles Palmer, secretary; from left, L.S. "Joe" Watson, East Prairie, lieutenant governor, division 15, Missouri- Arkansas District, installing officer; Pierce Duncan, retiring president; Gene Clayton, president; Hubert Harris, treasurer and Bill French, vice president.

Clayton Installed As President

NEW MADRID — Gene Clayton was installed president Kiwanis International. of the Kiwanis Club Monday night by L. S. "Joe" Watson, governor, division 15, Palmer, secretary, and Hubert of New Madrid. Missouri-Arkansas district of Harris, treasurer.

A steak dinner for members and guests preceded the installation service at the East Prairie, lieutenant French, vice president; Charles community room of the Bank

Other officers are Bill

San Marino is the oldest and smallest of the world's republics.

The cardinal is the state bird of Kentucky, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The state flower of Kansas is the sunflower, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica

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BIG STAR

WELCOME TO THE COTTON CARNIVAL

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE
FRYERS 26¢

CALLIZ STYLE FRESH PORK
ROAST LB. 28¢

FRESH LEAN PORK
STEAK LB. 53¢

BONELESS PORK CUTLETS LB. 69¢
OUR OWN PORK SAUSAGE LB 39¢

BRYANS READY TO EAT SMOKED
PICNICS LB. 39¢

BRYAN'S FLAVORITE SLICED
BACON LB. 45¢

ARMOUR STAR TENDERTEST BEEF ROUND
STEAK LB. 98¢

ARMOUR'S TENDERTEST BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49¢

THIRFTY WIENERS 2 10 IN PKG 12 OZ. PKG 89¢
FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB. 19¢

BANQUET TV DINNERS EA. 39¢

CHECKERBOARD FROZEN COOKING BAGS 6 FOR $1.00

HYDE PARK BISCUITS CAN 8¢

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

GRADE A SMALL EGGS 2 DOZ 59¢

GRADE A MEDIUM 2 DOZ 79¢

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury's CAKE MIXES 4/$1
AT BARKETTS
Coupon Expires 9-28-71 SAVE 96¢
offer = 181-1
and $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

CLIP COUPONS SAVE $2.92 WITH COUPONS

BANQUET MEAT PIES 5 FOR 89¢

BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 LARGE 16 OZ. LOAVES 59¢
WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
$10.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR 2-$5.00 PURCHASE ITEMS

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 31¢
WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE LIMIT 2

BANQUET CREAM PIES 4 FOR 89¢

TOTINAS PIZZAS LARGE SIZE 59¢

SAVE 14¢ BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 29¢

SAVE 16¢ PAMPERS 15 COUNT DAYTIME OR 12 COUNT OVERNIGHT 79¢

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 60¢ Breeze KING SIZE 99¢ SIZE
WITH THIS COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per box purchased
GOOD AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28

VANITY ICE MILK ½ GAL. 38¢

PEPSI
PLUS DEPOSIT
6 10 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON 33¢
WITH OVER $5.00 PURCHASE

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LB. CAN $1.99
WITH COUPON BELOW & $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LB. CAN $1.99
WITH COUPON $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
GOOD AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28

COUPON
FREE Bring in this Coupon and try WAYNE DOG FOOD
WAYNE 1lb. CAN DOG FOOD
WITH THIS COUPON AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES 9/21/71

COUPON
SAVE 20¢ FOOD WRAP BAGGIES 19¢
COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT 28

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury Pancake Mix 2 LB. PKG. 29¢
Coupon good at Barketts
Coupon expires 9-28-71

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR 5 lb. bag 49¢
GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT 28
offer # 181-1

KRAFTS APPLE GRAPE JELLY 3 18 OZ. JAR $1.00

LYKES ALL MEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CAN $1.00

DELTA FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. PKG. 19¢

WE CUSTOM DECORATE YOUR WEDDING, BIRTHDAY OR SPECIAL OCCASION CAKES

OUR OWN CAKE DOUGHNUTS Doz. 39¢
OUR OWN RAISED DOUGHNUTS Doz. 59¢

HOME COOKED MEALS EA. 97¢

RED DELICIOUS-GOLDEN DEL. - OR JONATHAN APPLES LB 17¢

SWEET HOME GROWN Cantaloupes 2 FOR 29¢
NO. 1 TEEN, SWEET Potatoes 2 LB 29¢

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB. 7¢

WHITE SEEDLESS CALIFORNIA GRAPES LB. 25¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

SEALDSWEET ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. 79¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 66¢

Libby's Deep-Brown BEANS CAN 10¢

LIBBYS DELUXE TOMATO SAUCE CAN 9¢

LIBBY'S FRUIT IN OWN JUICES COCKTAIL 4 303 CAN 89¢

ROSEDALE PEAS or CORN or ALLENS GREEN BEANS 3 303 CAN 59¢

ASSORTED SANDWICH COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG. $1.00
HUNT'S SNACK SIZE PUDDING 4 CAN 69¢

run don't walk to your nearest grocery store for your biggest value...

ONLY 10c for 2 eggs * EGGS

* based on 60c a dozen

...have an omelet for supper

Missouri Egg Merchandising Council

TIDE 25¢ OFF KING $1.29
JOY 13¢ OFF GIANT 22 OZ. 46¢
IVORY LIQUID 20¢ OFF KING 32 OZ. 67¢
CHEER GIANT 93¢

OXYDOL GIANT 93¢
BOLD GIANT 93¢
GAIN GIANT 93¢
DASH GIANT 85¢

DUZ GIANT 95¢
BONUS GIANT 95¢
SALVO GIANT 85¢
DREFT GIANT 95¢

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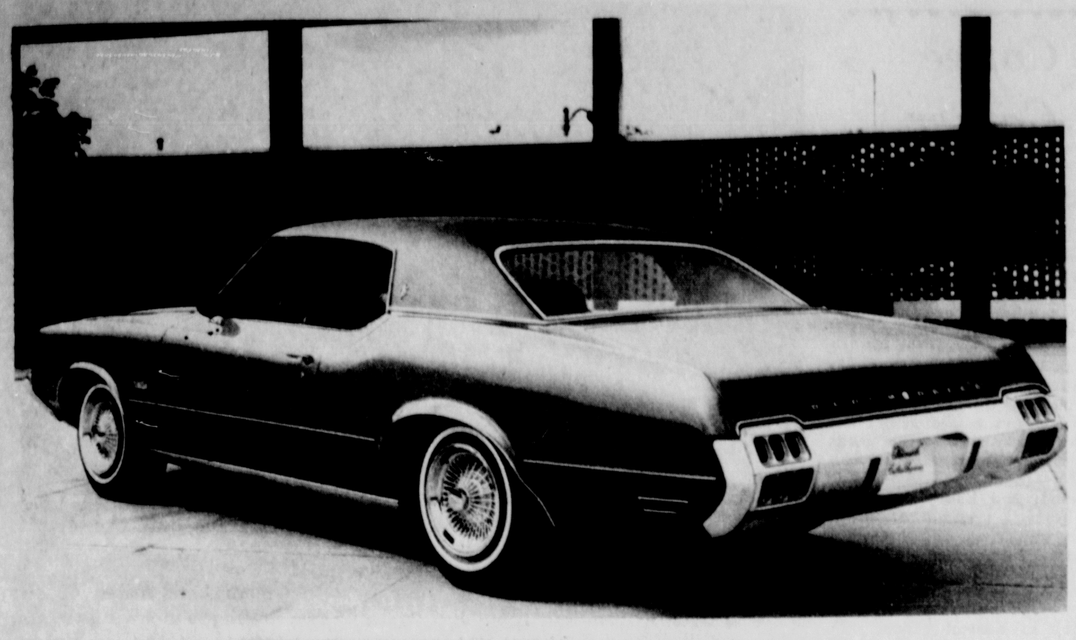


1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME HARDTOP COUPE

THE OLDSMOBILE STOREY - 1972

LANSING, Mich. – Oldsmobile's beautifully restyled 1972 cars incorporate several major engineering advancements, including an innovative spring steel bumper support system designed to greatly reduce low impact collision damage.

The new system is being introduced initially as the front bumper on the 1972 Delta 88's, 98's and the Custom Cruiser station wagon. An Oldsmobile exclusive, the spring steel bumper support system permits these 1972 Oldsmobiles to strike a stationary object or another car at minor (parking lot) speed without damage to the bumper bar itself, the surrounding sheet metal, or any other part of the car.

The spring steel supports yield upon impact and spring back to their original position.

In addition, both front and rear bumpers of the 88's and 98's, and the front bumper of the Toronado are equipped with protective rubber strips for better light impact performance. Bumper guards continue optional on the 1972 Cutlasses, Delta 88's, 98's and Custom Cruiser.

In other areas of public concern, the 1972 Oldsmobiles are being built with an even more intensive quality control system. The company has expanded its reliability recheck program to cover 100% of production at its main assembly plant in Lansing. All cars undergo hundreds of inspection checks during assembly, but, in addition, are now re-inspected upon completion as they pass through a brand new 45,000 square foot facility. In the reinspection process, the car's electrical and mechanical operations are fully rechecked, as are the dial and gauge functions, lubricant levels, and the underhood, underbody and trunk areas.

A third area of public concern is the control of automotive emissions. Here, too, Oldsmobile engineers have more than met the increasingly stringent Federal and California exhaust emission requirements. All of Oldsmobile's 1972 engines are equipped with valve rotators on both intake and exhaust valves, a feature pioneered by Oldsmobile in 1970. Compared to uncontrolled engines, the 1972 Oldsmobile power plants emit less than 1/6th the amounts of hydro-carbons and carbon monoxide.

In styling, all 1972 Oldsmobiles have undergone substantial front and rear improvements with specific exterior appearance changes and bright new interiors.

The number of Oldsmobile models in 1972 is reduced rom 28 to 25. The Delta Custom series has been discontinued, leaving the Delta 88 and an expanded Delta Royale line of cars. The Delta Royale is produced in four models; hardtop coupe and sedan, a pillar sedan and a convertible.

The 4-4-2, formerly marketed as a separate series, is now optional in the Cutlass coupes and Cutlass Supreme convertible. The handling characteristics of the 4-4-2's suspension system and power train are now more widely available.

The Turbo Hydra-Matic 400 transmission is standard equipment in 1972 on all Oldsmobiles equipped with a 455 cubic inch engine. A modified version of the 400 is standard on those Delta 88's and Vista Cruisers ordered with the 350 cubic inch engine.

The Turbo Hydra-Matic 350 continues as an option on all Cutlass models. The standard engine in these cars is the 350 cubic inch V-8. The L-6 engine has been discontinued.

On all of the full-size 1972 Oldsmobiles, the very successful "G" ride suspension system is continued, with tuning refinements to achieve even higher standards of ride, comfort and handling.

An example of a tuning change, on the Delta 88's, 98's and the Custom Cruiser, is the relocation of the righthand engine mount to correct the imbalance resulting from engine accessories not being evenly distributed about the engine centerline. The new mount location equalizes the forces transmitted through the mounts into the frame and makes the car more pleasing from the standpoint of ride smoothness and quietness.

Other mechanical improvements found on the 1972 Oldsmobiles include more fade-resistant drum brakes on the Cutlass models, the use of air outlets in the door lock pillars in the flow-thru ventilation system on all full-size models, thus eliminating decklid air exhaust louvers.

Connally Says Import Surcharge Will Be Kept Until Trade Deficit Improves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally says the Nixon administration will keep the 10 per cent import tax surcharge in effect until the balance of payments deficit shows signs of improvement.

Connally appeared Tuesday before a closed session of the House Ways and Means Committee amid reports President Nixon would in mid-October unveil his proposals for what the administration calls Phase Two of the new economic program.

Nixon has not revealed what policy will be when the freeze ends Nov. 13.

Connally told newsmen after the House session, however, the surcharge would have to be kept in effect "pending further developments at least until they give us substantial hope that the payments can be balanced over a period of years, a relatively short period."

Meantime, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported in its first consumer price report since Nixon ordered the wage-price freeze that both living costs and wages rose in August.

Nixon met Tuesday with representatives of consumer organizations, the sixth of his sessions with major economic groups.

After the meeting, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Nixon would probably go on nationwide radio and television to announce the measures that will form Phase 2.

Scott spoke of the tentative mid-October date, saying this would "give everyone 30 days to prepare themselves" for the next phase.

Representatives of consumer organizations told Nixon his post wage-price freeze stabilization program "better be fair" to wage earners and that big business should share the economic sacrifice, a spokesman said.

The groups urged controls on interests, profits and dividends and asked for full participation in the program so consumers "once more will not be left holding the bag."

Nixon took notes, listened carefully but did not indicate what he will propose for Phase II, said Don S. Willner, president of the Consumer Federation of America.

Connally indicated the administration would not fight a decision by the Ways and Means Committee to change Nixon's plan for a one-year 10 per cent tax write-off for industrial investments followed by a permanent 5 per cent figure to a flat 7 per cent writeoff.

Connally said he didn't agree with some legal opinions that the administration would not be able to remove the 10 per cent surcharge without new legislation.

Aucanquilcha, Chile, which lies 17,500 feet above sea level, is said to be the highest town on earth.

Four Junior Miss Candidates

Pauline White 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie White, is a Sikeston Junior Miss contestant.

She is an eighth grade student at junior high school and her favorite subject is language arts.

She was born in Sikeston, is five feet, four inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has black hair and brown eyes.

Cirsty Baker, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker, 705 North Kingshighway, is a Sikeston Junior Miss contestant. She is an eighth grade student at the junior high school.

Her favorite subject is social studies and she plans to attend college. She was born March 24, 1958 in Sikeston. She is five feet, three inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, has blonde hair and hazel eyes.

Susan Dement, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dement, 704 Allen Blvd., is a Sikeston Junior Miss Contestant.

Her favorite subject is social studies at junior high school where she is an eighth grade student.

She plans to attend college and become a veterinarian.

She was born in Keokuk, Iowa. She is five feet tall, weighs 90 pounds, has brown hair and green eyes.

Deena Dollar, 13, eighth grade student at the junior high school is a Sikeston Junior Miss candidate.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dollar, 507 Carroll.

Her favorite subject is language arts. She was born March 9, 1958, weighs 102 pounds, has black hair and brown eyes.

Men With Lost Deferments Top List For Draft Renewal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men with low draft numbers who have lost their deferments—primarily students graduated from college in June or dropouts— are expected to be the first called when the Selective Service resumes inductions.

Draft officials gave no indication when the first men would be called, but said men would be in uniform within two weeks after President Nixon signs the draft measure approved Tuesday by the Senate.

At the Pentagon, a spokesman said the draft call probably would be issued early next week.

Nixon is expected to quickly sign the bill extending the Selective Service System.

The impact of other major provisions of the act will be slow to materialize, officials said. Included are the phasing ou of undergraduate deferments, the right of a man to present witnesses before his board, requiring a local or appeal board to have a quorum when hearing a registrant, and lowering the maximum length of serve on boards from 25 to 20 years.

Pentagon officials have said that about 20,000 draftees would be needed during the remainder of the year, including a 16,000 July-August request left hanging when the draft authority expired June 30.

That would bring this year's total to less than 110,000, the smallest callup since 107,500 were drafted in 1964. When the draft was suspended the Pentagon had asked for 88,000—aside from the July-August 16,000 call—and the draft boards had provided 83,000.

Selective Service oficials said nearly every qualified man with lottery no. 125 or lower would be called. Wether it will reach 140, the current limit for ordering preinduction exams, depends on the Pentagon manpower requirements.

The draft bill sets a limit of 130,000 inductions in the current fiscal year that began July 1 and 140,000 in the next fiscal year, both well above this year's expected callup.

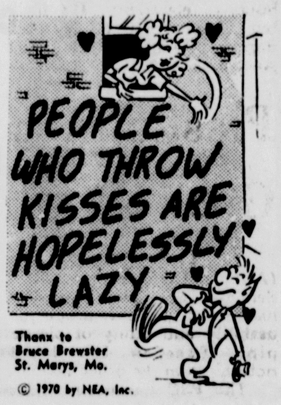
The biggest change in the draft provided in the bill gives the president authority to phase out undergraduate student deferments. Students who entered college or trade school this summer or fall won't be eligible for deferments, nor will future undergraduates, officials said.

Undergraduates who received deferments before the past summer may keep them until they graduate provided they make satisfactory progress toward a degree or don't reach age 24.

Only medical students can still be deferred under the new bill.

New undergraduates will be permitted to complete the current term or semester before reporting, officials said. If a senior, a student may complete the school year, a spokesman added.

today's FUNNY



Thanx to Bruce Brewster St. Marys, Mo.

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The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, 10
September 22, 1971

Carter Favors Shifting Food Programs To HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Missouri director of welfare, Proctor N. Carter, recommended today that the food distribution program, school lunch program and food stamp program all be transferred from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He also urged that the food distribution program be fully funded by the federal government and "that special attention be given to such vulnerable groups as infants, pre-school children and pregnant and nursing mothers."

He made the recommendations in testimony prepared for a meeting of the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

Carter reviewed Missouri's experiences with the surplus food, food stamp and school lunch programs. He called it "the old tactic of a federally presented program, which is enticing and difficult for the states to resist, and then the government lowers the boom by backing out partially or wholly and leaving the states the choice of abandoning a good program or trying to find money to finance it."

Because of procedures evolved over the years by the USDA, Carter said, surplus food programs in 69 Missouri counties earlier this year were federally financed 100 per cent. In 39 others the state and the counties split the distribution cost.

Then, recently, the USDA announced it was reducing the amount for financing distribution in Missouri by $354,908 for the fiscal year.

In an effort to meet that reduction, Carter said, "we figured all the state money and federal money we had available and came up with a distribution formula that required a 20 per cent contribution toward local distrubtion for any county desiring to participate in the program. This made up the reduction in the federal grant.

"It now appears that all but about 15 counties will carry the distribution program through the months of November and December," he said. "Even to get through the months of November and Decmeber 1971, private donations are being accepted by the courts in some counties."

Carter told the select committee that last Friday Mission's county judges agreed none of the state's counties would be able to finance even 20 per cent of the distribution cost.

"When the USDA took over about two-thirds of the counties and financed the cost entirely," Carter said, "Those counties having to put up local funds were vehement in their indignation. And rightly so in my opinion.

"Now that funds allocated to Missouri by the USA are reduced we find that many of the counties are still indignant because, as they put it, they did not have any choice about entering the program and are now called upon to pay part of the costs.

"The alternative is to drop the program."

He recommended that the federal government provide free, or reduced price, lunches and breakfasts to schools, summer recreational programs and day care centers.

The government also should remove the present prohibition against counties and cities participating in both the food stamp and the surplus food programs, Carter told the committee.

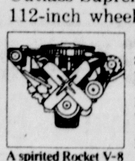
The '72 Oldsmobiles are here.

You'll like the changes you see in the showroom. The ones you feel on the open road. And one you may discover in your local supermarket parking lot.

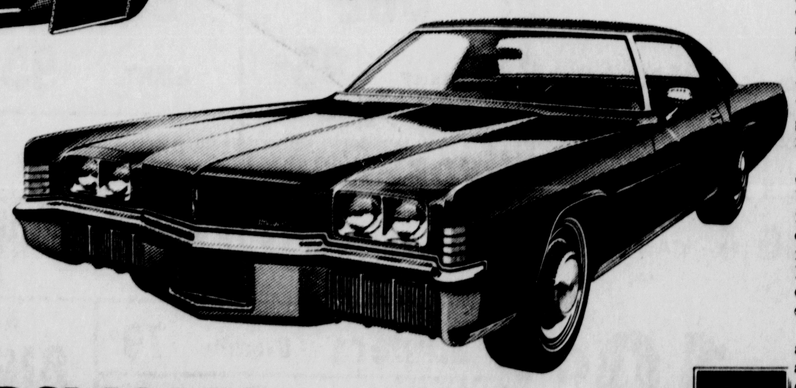
DELTA 88 ROYALE There's more built-in toughness. A new front bumper absorbs minor parking lot impacts: it flexes, gives a little—then returns to position. On the road, its "G-Ride" System helps deliver exceptional ride and handling, with Supershocks, computer-matched springs, and other interrelated components. And Delta 88 now includes more standard equipment: power steering, power front disc brakes, power ventilation, automatic transmission—and a long list of GM safety features. Delta 88: Strong. Tough. Smooth. Not just another pretty car.

Its new front bumper takes bumps in a new way.

CUTLASS SUPREME You want real luxury, comfort and room—but not a big car. You want handling and maneuverability, but not a compact. Cutlass Supreme gives you what you want on a 112-inch wheelbase. Formal roofline. Room for six. Deluxe interiors. Under the hood, a Rocket 350 V-8. A "little limousine"—priced within your reach . . . that's Cutlass Supreme. What a step-up, holy cow! If your friends could see you now.*



A spirited Rocket V-8 is standard on every Cutlass.



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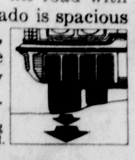

Front drive pulls the car along instead of pushing it.

OLDSMOBILE
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD

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There's A Chill in the Air On Last Day of Summer

By CHARLES BRADY

Today is officially the last day of summer when thoughts turn to football, winter wear, and Charlie Brown's Great Pumpkin.

As leaves change to a golden brown, Sikestonians begin to switch on their furnaces and pack away their air conditioners and fans until next summer.

Summer electric consumption soars because of use of air conditioners, fans, and other cooling equipment.

Electric power provided by the Board of Municipal Utilities to residents during the hot, humid months of June, July, and August measured 28,923,800 kilowatt hours. This was a 3,501,180 kilowatt-hour increase over the same three-month period in 1970 when 25,422,620 kilowatt hours were measured.

"The reason for the increase is because of the normal growth of the system," Morris Hixon, electrical production superintendent, said. "We have about a 10 to 12 per cent growth each year."

The Municipal Utilities peak load for these summer months was at 5 p.m. June 25 when residents used 24,500 kilowatt hours of electricity. The high temperature on that day was a sizzling 100 degrees. It was also the highest temperature recorded for the summer.

Broken down into months, Municipal Utilities customers used 9,776,200 kilowatt hours of electricity in June, 9,808,800 kilowatt hours in July, and 9,338,800 kilowatt hours in August.

Figures for Sikeston from Missouri Utilities, which also serves Sikeston, were not available.

The peak day in July for Municipal Utilities was at 2 p.m. July 9 when residents consumed 24,400 kilowatt hours of electricity. The high temperature that day was 95 degrees. The peak day in August was 3 p.m. Aug. 24 when residents consumed 22,600 kilowatt hours of electricity. The high temperature that day was 89 degrees.

The Municipal Utilities peak load for these summer months in 1970 was 3 p.m. Aug. 3 when residents used 22,600 kilowatt hours of electricity. The high temperature on that day was s humid 97.

Broken down into months, Sikestonians consumed 7,253,780 kilowatt hours of electricity in 1970, 8,931,600 kilowatt hours in July, and 9,232,840 kilowatt hours in August from Municipal Utilities.

The peak day in June of that year was 3 p.m. June 17 when residents consumed 19,650 kilowatt hours of electricity. The high temperature that day was 92 degrees. The peak day in July was 3 p.m. July 31 when residents used 22,300 kilowatt hours of electricity. The high temperature that day was 96 degrees.

For the second consecutive year, water consumption in Sikeston has dropped.

Citizens consumed 221,828,000 gallons of water during the three summer months this year. In 1970, residents consumed 223,883,800 gallons of water and in 1969, 234, 850,850 gallons of water was consumed.

"It has not been quite as hot during a long period of time as it has in previous years," Richard Lucy, superintendent of water and sewage plants, explained. The water rates also have almost doubled.

The peak day during the three-month period this year was July 1 when residents consumed 3,108,000 gallons of water. The temperature that day was 92 degrees.

Broken down into months, residents consumed 72,165,000 gallons of water in June,77,493,000 gallons in July, and 72,170,000 gallons in August.

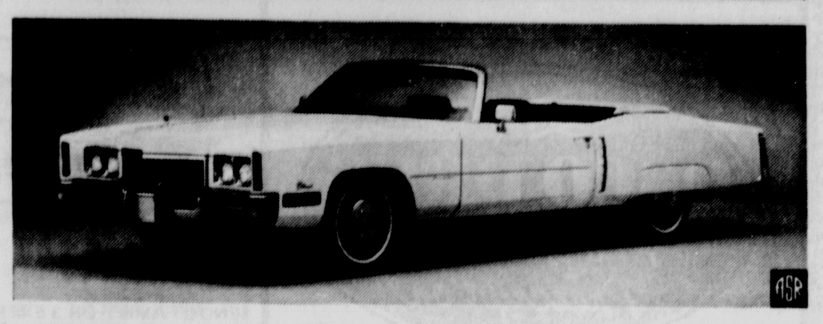
The peak day in June was June 28 when 2,893,000 gallons of water was consumed. The temperature that day reached 90 degrees. The peak day in August was Aug. 26 when citizens consumed 2,750,000 gallons of water with the temperature at a high of 89 degrees.

The peak day during the three-month period in 1970 was Aug. 4 when residents consumed 3,303,000 gallons of water. The temperature reached a high of 94 degrees that day.

Broken down into months, residents consumed 68,337,200 gallons of water in June of 1970, 79,220,200 gallons in July, and 76,326,400 gallons in August.

The peak day in June was June 30 when 2,825,000 gallons of water was consumed. The high emperature that day was 96 degrees. The peak day in July was July 2 when the temperature soared to 100 degrees. Residents consumed 3,287,000 gallons that day.

FROSTY MORNINGS signify fall weather. Mothers begin to bring winter wear out from storage while packing away fans and other cooling equipment. Nickey Gilliam, left, gets an assist from big sister, Gina, in zipping up his jacket this morning, the last day of summer. Mrs. Rita Gilliam, 241 E. Kathleen is the mother of the children.



DETROIT—The 1972 Cadillac Sedan De Ville (top) highlights a front end with a new lighting arrangement, a new grille and an improved bumper. The traditional Cadillac cross-hatch grille has horizontal accent bars, and appears to float within the bold new molding that frames the grille.

For 1972, the parking lamp has been moved out of the bumper area to a location between the head lamps, and features a Cadillac winged crest on the lens. The 1972 front bumper impact capability has been increased to withstand a five mile-an-hour car-to-car impact. All standard Cadillacs are powered by a 472 cubic inch engine.

An all new grille with a strong vertical motif highlights the exciting 1972 Eldorado Convertible (bottom). The tailored and chiseled lines of this luxury personal car give it a distinctive appearance. New chrome moldings over the grille and head lamps add to the new front end look. The vertical bars framing the license plate have rubber impact strips and available as an option are horizontal rubber impact strips across the face of the front bumper to help withstand a five mile-an-hour car-to-car impact.

A fresh new wheel disc on the Eldorado features finely tailored concentric rings which are open for efficient brake cooling. A hard plastic boot cover is optional and provides a neater appearance and is convenient to install. The ride character of the 1972 Eldorado is softer and quieter while the precise steering and strong directional characteristics of the front-wheel-drive are retained.

THE 1972 CADILLAC

DETROIT — Significant engineering improvements, distinctive syling refinements and an increased impact resisting bumper system add emphasis to the durability, safety and luxury of all 1972 Cadillacs, according to George R. Elges, general manager of Cadillac Motor Car Division and vice president of General Motors.

In 1972, Cadillac's 70th Anniversary Year, the Division will offer nine models in three series--Calais, De Ville and Fleetwood.

"The overall dimensions of the new Cadillacs are basically the same as last year except for overall length which has been increased slightly to provide for added bumper protection," Mr. Elges said.

"The 1972 front bumper impact capability has been increased on all Cadillacs to withstand a five mile-an-hour car-to-car situation," Mr. Elges said. "Bumper bars, vaertical bumper guards with rubber impact strips, mountings and reinforced frame are standard on all Cadillacs.

"The new Cadillac impact resisting system significantly increases protection of the front end sheet metal, lights and other components," he noted. For added protection, horizontal rubber strips extending the full width of the bumper face are offered as an option. These strips, with a fine white bead, complement the horizontal motif and add to the styling newness.

In addition to the improved bumpers, the 1972 Cadillacs feature a new grille and lighting arrangement, for a new front end appearance.

The traditional Cadillac cross-hatch grille has horizontal accent bars, and appears to float within the bold new molding that frames the grille.

The new front end design highlights widely-spaced head lamps set into individual bezels. The parking lamp has been moved out of the vulnerable bumper area to a new location between the head lamps.

A chrome center hood molding has been added to all standard Cadillacs for 1972. In addition, the "V" emblem returns to the hood and rear deck lid on the De Ville and Calais models.

The side view of the car highlights the tubular shape of the body. A strong design line from the top of the front fender blends into the sculpture of the body and sweeps to the rear bumper.

In the rear the bumper is refined and incorporates an optional rubber impact strip across the width of the bumper bar face. The vertical tail lamps contain the stoplight, directional signal and taillight with a winged crest on each lens.

A 472 cubic inch engine again will power all standard Cadillacs, with a 500 cubic inch engine featured on the Eldorado.

"The Eldorado for 1972 will be as exciting as ever and feature the tailored and chiseled lines that set this luxury personal car apart from all others," Mr. Elges said. The vertical character of the fender ends in the front and rear and crisp profiles throughout the entire Car highlight the Eldorado.

There is an all new grille for 1972 exclusive to the Eldorado with a vertical motif, and new chrome moldings over the grille and head lamps to add a subtle but distinctive change to the front end appearance.

Fresh new wheel discs feature finely tailored concentric rings which are open for efficient brake cooling.

Rubber impact strips have been added to the vertical ends of the rear bumper as an option for added bumper bar protection.

A new option for the Eldorado convertible is a hard plastic boot cover which is convenient to install and provided a neater appearance.

There are 21 exterior colors offered in 1972, and 16 of them are new. There are 15 standard colors and 6 firemist.

"Cadillac interiors for 1972 are fitted with luxurious and tasteful appointments that contribute to the comfort and satisfaction of even the most discriminating owner," Mr. Elges said.

The instrument panel has the cluster controls angled toward the driver and located for maximum recognition, accessibility and convenience.

Grille bars have been added to the defroster openings at the base of the front windshield on all models to prevent articles from dropping into the air duct.

The dual comfort seat has been extended to the Eldorados as an option for 1972.

To further enhance the outstanding rolling smoothness attained in 1971, additional improvements have been made in the frame, body reinforcements, shock absorbers and body mounts--all finely tuned to assure a softer and quieter ride.

More efficient starting is assured on the 1972 Cadillac engines as a result of a recalibrated choke and carburetor. Driveability has been improved by the use of a speed controlled spark in place of the transmission controlled spark advance.

The front suspension on the standard cars has been modified to use the integral front wheel hub and disc brake rotor as well as a new front wheel spindle.

Plastic Pipe Called As Good As Steel For Gas

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission heard a half dozen witnesses praise the usability and safety of plastic pipe Tuesday but heard nothing from the other side.

The PSC has taken under advisement the issue of plastic pipe use in transmission of natural gas.

The vice-president in charge of natural gas operations for Missouri Utilities Co., Cape Girardeau, Jack H. Moore, testified that plastic pipe is less costly than steel, easier to install, suffers less from corrosion and has better flow characteristics.

Moore said his firm has 175 miles of plastic pipe in use. A metal wire is run along the pipe before it is buried. That permits pinpoint location of the pipe with metal detectors later if any exciavation becomes necessary in the area, he said.

The hearing was called after State. Rep. Thomas A. Walsh, D-St. Louis, complained to the PSC when he found out Missouri Utilities had installed 1,800 feet of 6-inch plastic pipe to deliver natural gas to buildings on the campus of Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Other witnesses agreed with Moore that plastic pipe passed all safety tests.

Charles W. Morris, an engineer for the Missouri Public Service Commission, and Dr. Robert Lane Davis, professor of engineering at the University of Missouri, Rolla, were the first witnesses before the PSC.

The engineers told the PSC that 32 million linear feet of plastic pipe already is in use in Colorado and that Missouri has 4.5 million feet already in use.

The pipe was tested at Rolla and it passed all safety tests, Dr. Davis said.

After Walsh protested about the use of the pipe the PSC decided to conduct the hearing. Walsh was not present for the opening of the hearing. Richard Ciottone, attorney for the PSC, said he expected the hearing can be completed Wednesday.

Tires and Wrench Taken

Thieves made away with nearly $350 in merchandise from the Phillips 66 Service Station in Miner last night, sheriff's officers said.

The thief apparently broke into the building after closing hours and stole seven tires valued at $210 and an automatic wrench valued at $140. An undetermined amount of small change also was taken.

Man Fined On Three Driving Charges

CHARLESTON---Jesse Edward Huff, Jr. was convicted on three charges in magistrate court. Judge T. J. Brown, Jr. Assessed Huff a $40 fine for careless and reckless driving; $25 for running a stop sign at a high rate of speed; and $10 for having no operator's license, plus $11.50 costs.

Hershall Finley pleaded innocent to a charge of disturbing the peace and trial was set for Sept. 30. Finley was released on his own recognizance.

Jack Vanaman was fined $21 for violation of the wildlife code.

A $16 fine was levied Jimmy Lee Stidham for having no cover on load.

Howard Gene Toney, charged with expired operator's license, received a $16 fine and a five-day jail sentence was stayed upon payment of fine and costs.

A fraudulent check charge against James Lay was dismissed at $10.50 costs.

Non-support cases dismissed by Judge Brown included: Royce Mix; Charles Edward Eldridge; Malcolm Johnson, Fred Norman Siefried, Lowell Dockerty, Walter Spence; John E. DeLashment; Wayne Ramey; and Truman Zuck.

Charges of having no operator's license were dismissed against James Johnson, Marsha Davis, Robert Gene Kemp, Harry Lee Finley; and Willis Earl Linly.

Three counts of forgery were dismissed against David Marshall Boyett, Ira Lee Mosier, and Clement Jackson McFarland, Jr.

A charge of stopping on traveled portion of highway was dismessed against Glendol D. Garrett.

Judge Brown dismissed a charge of make, draw and utter check with intent to defraud against John Byassess and Donnie Roberts. Two counts of insuffiecicent funds checks were dismissed against J. Stanley Chessor. Fraudulent check charges against Mitchell Griffs, and Griff McGhee were dismissed.

Charges of stealing were dismissed against Rufus Thomas and Ray Woods.

Druken or intoxicated and disorderly condition on public street charges were dismissed against Russell Banks and Omaha Mulner. Peace disturbance charges against Gene Huggins and Danny G. Fincher, Jr. were dismissed.

Charges of having out of state operator's license while a Missouri resident was dismissed against Willis H. Motley, and Terry Wayne Clark. No vehicle license a charge was dismissed against Floyd Doss Aters and a charge of improper registration and failure to have vehicle inspected was dismessed against Kenneth R. Gore. A charge of out-of-state vehicle license was dismissed against John Daniel Matthew.

Also dismissed was a charge of obstructing a county road against L.S. Clark; Driving while license was revoked against Robert T. Peterson and a public intoxication charge against Harley Earl Reiss.

All costs in cases dismissed were certified to Mississippi county.

18 Treated

Eighteen were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital over the weekend.

Treated Saturday were Jessie Smith, 15, injured left shoulder playing football; Pamela Britton, six, fractured left arm in fall from tree; Eric Walker, 10,, cut over right eye in fall; Charles Sutherland, 15, Charleston, sprained left ankle in fall; Elizabeth Brown 58, East Prairie, struck on nose by object thrown from lawnmower; Rebecca Chappell, 11, Bertrand, cut on head when struck by automobile; Harold Cox, 42, Charleston, fractured shoulder when struck by falling limb; Lillie Watson, 81, East Prairie, injured back in fall;

Treated Sunday were, Patricia Galloway, 15, Parma, fractured left finger playing volleyball; Martha Partwood, 55, East Prairie, cuts and bruises on left knee in fall; Paul Wescoat, eight, New Madrid, cut toe one right foor; Craig Winfield, six, Blodgett, bruised left foot in bicycle spokes; Robin Davison, four, Vanduser, puncture wound on left hand from scissors; Henry Cobb, 54, Charleston, stuck object in left elbow; William Shankle, 30, Charleston, bruised left shoulder in fall from ladder; Marjorie Brewer, 18, Charleston, scratches on body in car accident; John Chaney, five, Canalou, cut on left toe on metal; Blaine Milam, 12, Benton, cut left leg on nail.

Armed Forces

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Carl R. Roach, son of Mrs. Bertha N. Roach of 114 A. Walnut Ct., Benton, Ky., has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force base.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the tactical air command at Shaw AFB, S.C., for training and duty in the vehicle maintenance field.

Airman Roach attended Sikeston, Mo. high school. His father, Shirel R. Roach, lives in Union City, Tenn.

The airman's wife is the former Lillian Adams from Sikeston.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 11
Wednesday,
September 22, 1971

Cadillac '72

Sedan deVille, more luxurious than ever. There's every reason to believe that Sedan deVille will continue to be the luxury car model enjoyed by more motorists than all others. It has the look of luxury—from its distinctive new grille to the new jewel-like interior metal surfaces. It has the feel of luxury—with even more comfortable seating. It has more of what adds up to lasting value. Like Cadillac's new bumper system.

Sedan deVille—more than ever the popular choice.

One great car after another.

Eldorado, even more distinctive for '72. There's the incomparable Eldorado Coupe and the stunning new Eldorado Convertible, the only luxury convertible built in the land. They are even more elegant, even more exciting. Some things we didn't change. Such as the 8.2 litre V-8, the world's largest production passenger car engine. The precise handling of front wheel drive and variable-ratio power steering. The Eldorados of 1972 are, more than ever, the world's most elegant personal cars.

Out of a 70-year tradition of excellence come nine great Cadillacs for 1972. In addition to the models above, there are the magnificent Fleetwood Sixty Special Brougham . . . the youthful new Coupe deVille . . . the new Calais Sedan and Coupe . . . and the most aristocratic of automobiles, the new Fleetwood Seventy-Five nine-passenger Sedan. Finally, there's the Seventy-Five limousine, the only limousine built in America specifically designed as a limousine.

Cadillac '72 is one great car after another. Because Cadillac does not reject the past, but builds on it. Carefully. With Fleetwood coachcraft by Fisher. With styling continuity and contemporary flair that tells you at a glance that this is Cadillac. See for yourself at your authorized Cadillac dealer.

The Standard of the World still stands alone.

GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Cadillac Motor Car Division

School Food Seminar At Wisconsin University

A two-week seminar, "Nutrition Education and the Related Management Process," is underway (through July 30) at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Held under the auspices of University's Extension Service and the Department of Food Science with the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service, the seminar is one of a series launched in 1969 on recommendation of the National Workshop on Child Nutrition.

Recognizing the importance of nutrition education in the development of our nation's children, in May 1970 the Congress of the United States authorized the use of funds to supplement the nutritional benefits of the school lunch feeding program through nutrition training and education for workers, cooperators and participants in the program.

The Midwest Regional Seminar, one of five in the nation this summer, is designed to provide the impetus and motivation needed to develop and strengthen leadership abilities of supervisory personnel in school food service, enabling them to contribute and participate in child nutrition education programs.

The Seminar will emphasize nutrition education as an integrated aspect of the educational process and of school food service management. Because university credit will be given for the seminar, the 100 participants will submit related project ideas to be completed at the end of the semester.

Estate Settling Costs Take Upsurge

BOSTON– Costs involved in settling estates during the next 10 years may easily exceed $200 billion, according to an estate planning expert at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

John C. Crowley, director of marketing services, said that an estimated one million returns totaling $200 billion will be filed in the next 10 years for taxes and settlement costs on estates. "This dollar figure may well be driven sharply upward because of the public's lack of basic knowledge about estate planning and improper planning practices," he predicted.

Cited by Crowley as the most common misconceptions about estate planning are:

*A will automatically guarantees the orderly transfer of an estate;

*Adequate life insurance means the estate is properly planned:

*Jointly owned property prevents estate problems;

"A will, life insurance or jointly owned property, in and of themselves, are not enough," Crowley said.

"The belief that an estate is something possessed only by the wealthy is one of the chief reasons many people do not take advantage of estate planning," he said.

He pointed out that an estate consists of anything owned by a person and observed how quickly the worth of an estate increases when you include the value of a home, furniture, bank accounts, checking accounts, stocks and bonds, life insurance and in some instances other forms of savings such as pensions.

Crowley noted that the executor of any person, whose estate exceeds $60,000, is required by law to file a federal estate tax return upon the death of the person.

"The return is due and the tax payable within nine months after the person's death, " Crowley said. "If the executor doesn't have the cash to pay the required taxes in time, he may have to make a forced sale of estate assets," he added.

In addition to federal taxes on estates, Crowley said that other costs include state taxes, attorney fees, executor's costs and funeral expenses. He noted that all of these obligations must be taken care of before the balance of the estate is distributed to others.

"As much as 20 per cent of an estate may be lost due to poor planning or lack of planning," Crowley said. "The first steps a person should take to conserve his estate is to evaluate its worth and obtain estate planning counsel," he advised.

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Sikeston, Mo. 12
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Smallpox Shots No Longer Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Public Health Service said Monday it is no longer recommending routine smallpox immunizations.

The United States thus becomes the second industrialized nation after Great Britain to move away from wholesale smallpox immunization of children in favor of selective protection for medical personnel and travelers in countries where the disease is still prevalent.

Dr. David J. Sencer, head of the health service's center for disease control, said the government has begun a campaign to change state immunization policies because the threat of adverse reaction from smallpox shots is now greater than the disease itself.

He said about six Americans die each year from the shots while no one in the United States has contracted the disease since 1949.

Sencer emphasized, however, that the decision whether to give smallpox shots will still be up to individual physicians.

Ichord In Mississippi County

CHARLESTON - Congressman Richard H. Ichord, Eighth District Democrat and all-but-announced candidate for Governor of Missouri, was in Charleston last week on a swing through Southeast Missouri.

The congressman was frank in saying he was taking a close look at the political situation in Missouri, to see if he might have a chance to win the Democratic nomination for the state's highest office.

Already announced for Governor on the Democartic ticket are Lieutenant Gov. William Morris, of Kansas City, who has the blessing of Gov. Warren Hearnes; and Edward Dowd of St. Louis, a former police commissioner from that city and an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor in 1968.

Unannounced, but reportedly eager for the nomination, is State Senator Earl Blackwell of Hillsboro in Jefferson County. Blackwell has made "no tax increases without a vote of the people" his campaign issue, and seems to be gathering some strength among the rank-and- file, if not with party leaders.

Congressman Ichord, a resident of Houston in Texas County, said he is considering the race for Governor because he believes he could do more in that office to end the concentration of governmental power in Washington than he can as one of 435 Congressmen.

Although he said he would rather wait awhile before making his decision to run or not to run for Governor, he now plans to make his decision by Sept. 30. "Things are moving too fast to delay it any longer than that," he said.

Ichord, 45 years old, is a native of Licking, graduated from the University of Missouri with degrees in accounting and law, and practiced law in Houston, Mo. after serving in the naval air force during World War II.

Elected to the General Assembly in 1952, he served in the State House of Representatives for four terms, including one term as Speaker of the House.

Since 196! he has been Representative in Congress from the Eighth District in central Missouri. He has become nationally known as chairman of the House Committee on Internal Security (formerly called the Un-American Activities Committee.)

Collegian Pays Year's Tuition In $1 Bills

LINDSBORG, KAN. (AP) - No pay-later or pay-by-the-month plans for Jeff L. Plumer, Bethany College sophomore from Salina, in meeting his tuition payments here.

Plumer paid the entire bill in $1 bills this week to college business manager William Taylor.

According to Taylor, the cash payment was the biggest in 20 years. Plumer said his father wanted his son to know exactly how much it was costing to put his son through school.

Celebrities Have Tasty Luncheon

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

There was a calorie-laden chocolate-honey pie that was the brainchild of conductor Skitch Henderson and a volatile brandy and banana cocktail conceived by Mrs. Clyde Newhouse, well known to television viewers as Maggi McNellis.

They were among half a dozen celebrities who recently traded recipes at a roundtable luncheon in New York given by the National Association for the Specialty Food Trade.

The fondness for good food that they all shared was evidenced in the dishes prepared from their recipes by St. Regis Hotel chef Diethard Loess.

A recipe for salmon tartare was submitted by Mrs. Mark Hatfield, wife of the senator from Oregon. The sauce, a subtle blend of mayonnaise, sour cream, horseradish and spices, was out of this world.

Henderson rivaled Mrs. Hatfield's bid for the most unusual recipe of the day with his honey and chocolate pie which was about as rich a dish as I have sampled in some time.

William Talbert, former Wimbledon and Davis Cup Champion, weighed in with a recipe for something called "tennis salad" which was all right, but seemed much like any other salad to me.

Lucy Jarvis, who does television specials on great painters, contributed a recipe for caviar blinis, and the Romanoff company contributed the Beluga giant-grained caviar which had that delicate nutty flavor that only strictly fresh sturgeon eggs possess.

The main course was tournedos of beef served with baby carrots and artichoke hearts that had not been conceived by any celebrity but was a high point of the meal.

"Our guests were all chosen because they know how to prepare good foods as well as enjoy them," said Romanoff president Arnold Hansen-Sturm who was host to the gathering. "Any meal can be special, if you know what you are doing and put your heart into it."

True enough — especially after a couple of goblets of the Maggi McNellis cocktail which is tasty and potent within safe bounds. Here's the recipe for that admirable drink.

COCKTAIL
MAGGI MCNELLIS

1 1/2 oz. orange juice
1 1/2 oz. lemon juice
1 1/2 oz. Cognac
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 fresh banana

Place above ingredients into a blender with some shaved ice and blend at high speed for 1 minute. Pour into a brandy snifter and garnish with a cherry and orange slice.

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SEND 2 FAMILY OR 3 EXTRA LARGE SIZE FRONT PANELS TO CREST AND THEY WILL SEND YOU $1.00 FREE
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4 BAR BEAUTY BUNDLE 29c

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VASELINE Intensive Care LOTION
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SPRAYS ON . . . SHAMPOOS OUT
4 OZ. CAN $1.25 SIZE 88c

EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS
BOX OF 96 $2.29 SIZE $1.39

CONFIDENT DENTURE ADHESIVE
.70 OZ. 59¢ SIZE 39c

BRIGHT SIDE SHAMPOO
3 OZ. 69¢ SIZE 33c

Aqua Velva SILICONE LATHER SHAVE
6 OZ. 79¢ SIZE 35c

AQUA FOAM BUBBLING Bath Oil
32 OZ. REG. 69¢ 49c

Brylcreem HAIR DRESSING
4.5 OZ. $1.29 SIZE 77c

PRISTEEN FEMININE HYGIENE DEODORANT SPRAY POWDER
4 OZ. $1.00 SIZE 99c

KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS
BOX OF 24 REG. OR SUPER 85c

NEWPORT VODKA
80 PROOF
DISTILLED FROM PURE GRAIN
$4.59 QUART

LEILANI HAWAIIAN RUM
GREAT FOR DAIQUIRIS
$3.89 FIFTH

CRAWFORD SCOTCH
Blended Scotch Whiskey
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90 PROOF
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
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. Set clock and wake yourself to your favorite radio program
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Model VM 1250
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Sabin Throws Cold Water On Outlook For Cancer Vaccines

VENICE, Italy (AP) — One of the world's most famous virus vaccine men has thrown cold water on the outlook for cancer vaccines.

Polio pioneer Dr. Albert B. Sabin told an international gathering of leukemia specialists here that they should shift their emphasis from concentrating on "fields that are fashionable. As a virologist I have a right to say there has been too much emphasis on viruses and too little emphasis on the very large number of tumors in which there is no evidence for now of any associated virus."

As chairman of the final session of the week-long Fifth International Symposium on Comparative Cancer Research, Sabin said the issue was not to stop cancer virus research but to give greater attention to the natural history of the disease.

Some 400 delegates from 26 countries have met for 40 hours of concentrated and highly technical reports mostly involving intricacies of life at the subcellular level and experiments involving leukemic mice.

Of the various efforts to achieve a vaccine, Sabin said "I just don't see any future in that at all." He did not elaborate, saying it was just "personal expression."

Airline Lounge War To Put 202 Bars In Air This Month

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two hundred and two bars will be flying over the United States by the end of this month, the result of a lounge war between four major airlines.

And no cease-fire is in sight in the battle for the passenger dollar.

The weapons have included a guitarist, Frank Sinatra Jr. and a seven-piece band, and "at the rate it's going Piper Cubs may be getting lounges," said one airline executive here.

The four battlers in the Great Lounge War are American, Continental, United and Trans World airlines.

This week TWA raised the stakes in the game of aerial one-upmanship, which began in June. It said a "fully-staffed bar" and lounge would be ready today for coach passengers in all 41 of TWA's domestic-run Boeing 707 jetliners, which for the past decade had bars only for the folks in firstclass.

A TWA spokesman said the new move will make the airline "the only carrier to offer its passengers coach lounge service on both 707 and 747 jets."

TWA's 18 jumbo jets on domestic runs initially had only the first-class section "upstairs" bar near the crew compartment; starting June 7, bars were installed amidship of all 18 for coach passengers.

American, which started the coach lounge war, has gone TWA one better: Its 16 jumbo 747 jets each have three bars, one a standup number complete with brass rail in the rear section and its new DC10 has two bars.

And one American 747 has a piano bar in the rear for passengers who may wish to say "they all laughed when I sat down to the piano" and did it at 35,000 or so feet in the air at 600 miles per hour.

The piano bar, inaugurated by Sinatra and a seven-piece band on a flying one-night stand last August, still is there "and more may be added on our other ships," an American spokesman said.

At about the same time Sinatra & Co. were playing their way from Los Angeles to New York, singer-guitarist Rick Samples was doing his thing for the coach folks aboard a Hawaii-bound Continental 747.

This, too, only was a onenight stand to publicize the new stand-up bar in the rear. Continental has 747s each toting two coach lounge bars and one "upstairs" in first class.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, 13
September 22, 1971

EL-AL PANTY HOSE
ONE SIZE FITS ALL
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55c

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CURTISS CANDY BARS
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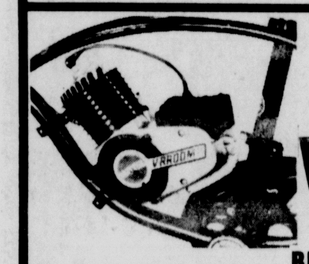

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Lock it with your own key Just like the real machine.
$5.99

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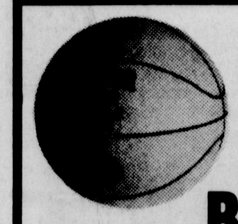

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RUBBER CONSTRUCTION
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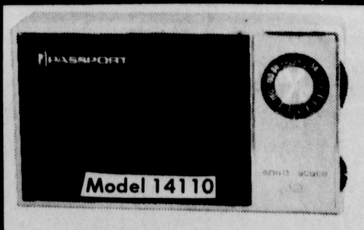
BASKETBALL
JUST LIKE THE ABA USES!
OSCO REG. $4
$3.88



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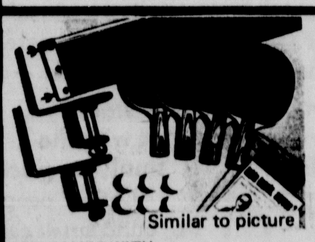

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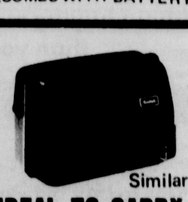

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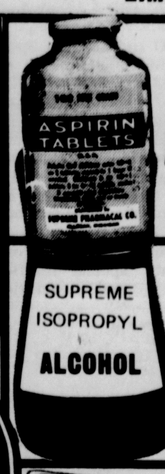

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TWICE AS FAST AS ASPIRIN
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GERITOL LIQUID
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4¼ OZ. '1" SIZE
79c

Missouri Growth Centers In Cities

WASHINGTON — Virtually all of Missouri's 1960-70 population growth occurred in metropolitan areas, and within the metropolitan areas, the increase was heavily concentrated in the suburbs, according to a report issued today by the Bureau of the Census, U'. S. Department of Commerce.

Missouri has three Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA's) located wholly within the State: St. Joseph SMSA, which includes Buchanan County; Springfield SMSA, Greene County; and Columbia SMSA, Boone County. The Missouri portion of the Kansas City SMSA includes Cass, Clay, Jackson, and Platte Counties; and the Missouri portion of the St. Louis SMSA includes the independent city of St. Louis, and St. Louis, Franklin, Jefferson, and St. Charles Counties. These ll counties and the independent city constitute Missouri's metropolitan area.

The report, based on the 1970 census, shows the population of the metropolitan area was 2,997,000, an increase of 344,000 or 13 per cent over 1960. Although three of the central cities gained population over the decade (Columbia 60 per cent, Kansas City 7 per cent, Springfield 25 per cent), the gain was not enough to offset a 9 percent population loss in St. Joseph and a 17 per cent loss in St. Louis. The 1970 combined 1,381,000 population of the SMSA's five central cities was a 4 per cent drop from 1960. On the other hand, the 1,616,000 population of the suburban areas in these ll metropolitan counties represented an increase of 401,000 or 33 percent. In the nonmetropolitan area of the State, the population grew less than one per cent, from 1,667,000 to 1,679,000.

Missouri's 1970 census count was 4,677,399, an increase of 357,586 or 8.3 percent over 1960. This growth was due entirely to natural increase, the report says; net migration overall played no part. A white net out-migration of 25,000 was counterbalanced by a net in-migration of 26,000 persons of other races.

Missouri's 499,000 population of races other than white in 1970, which was 97 per cent Negro, comprised ll percent of the total population, as compared with 9 percent in 1960.

As in the Nation generally, the age make up of Missouri's population changed significantly in the 1960-70 decade. The only decline among the broad age groups was in the under-5- group. (20 percent). The greatest increase (40 percent) was in the 15-to-24 year group. Gains were seen, also, in the 5-to-14 year group (15 percent), in the 45-to-64 year group, (5 percent) and in the 65-and-over group (ll percent). Among adults 25 to 44 years there was only a slight increase (0.5 percent).

The report shows that nearly four-fifths of Missouri's housing growth during the 1960's occurred in the metropolitan area. The net increase there amounted to 141,700 units or 16 percent , bringing the 1970 total to 1,029,600 units. Outside the metropolitan area, the net increase amounted to 40,300 units or 7 per cent, bringing the total to 643,700 units.

The State's 1970 total of 1,673,400 units was an increase of 182,000 or 12 percent over 1960. Almost three-fourths of Missouri's housing was in single family homes in 1970. However, the number of units in two-or-more unit structures increased during the decade at a faster rate (19 percent) than one-unit structures (7percent), while the 176 percent increase in mobile homes and trailers outdistanced both.

Missouri's housing became a little roomier in the 1960's, the median number of rooms per unit rising from 4.6 to 4.8 in the metropolitan area and from 4.7 to 4.8 in the nonmetropolitan area. At the same time, average household size declined in the nonmetropolitan area, from 3.1 to 2.9 persons, but remained at 3.1 persons in the metropolitan area.

Homeownership in the State increased from 64 percent of the occupied housing units in 1960 to 67 percent in 1970. Estimated value of metropolitan housing rose from a median of $12,800 to $16,400 between 1960 and 1970, while nonmetropolitan housing value increased from $6,300 to $9,300. Metropolitan renters paid a median of $58 in 1960 and $81 in 1970. In the nonmetropolitan area, the median rent went from $36 to $53.

The number of persons per room (often used as a measure of crowding) and the presence or absence of hot piped water, toilet, and bath for exclusive use of the household are indicators of housing conditions. In Missouri, 8 percent of the occupied units had more than one person per room in 1970, compared with 12 percent in 1960. The improvement was evident in metropolitan and nonmetropolitan areas alike.

The proportion of Missouri housing lacking complete plumbing facilities decreased from 26 to 10 percent during the 1960's. By 1970, 4 percent of the metropolitan housing and 18 percent of the nonmetropolitan housing lacked complete plumbing.

Copies of the report, GENERAL DEMOGRAPHIC TRENDS FOR METROPOLITAN AREAS, MISSOURI, 1960 to 1970, PHC (2)-27, are available from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, or from U. S. Department of Commerce Field Offices located in major U. S. cities. Price 30 cents each.

What don't we know about marijuana?

Today research is underway which will hopefully answer the questions on marijuana and hashish raised on pages 8-12 of the Federal source book, "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse."

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National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information
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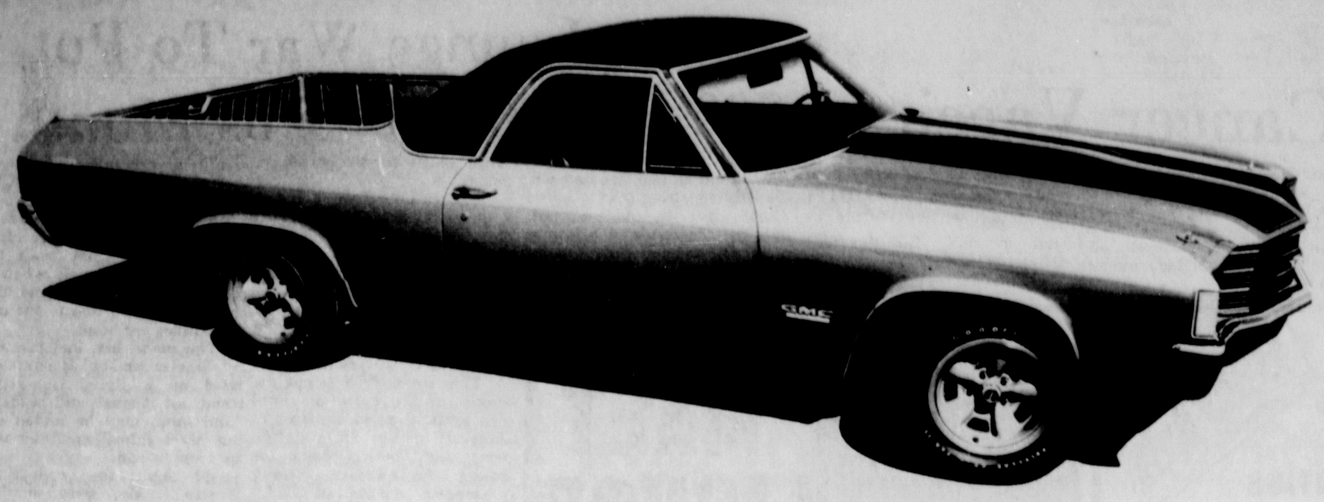


A highlight of the GMC Truck light-duty line for 1972 is the Sprint sports which combines sleek passenger car styling with the utility of a light truck. Sprint features include a new grille and headlight design and large wraparound directional lights, front and rear.

PONTIAC, SEPT. 17--With models ranging from the lightduty Sprint sports pickup to the Astro 95 highway tractor with gross combination weight ratings up to 76,800 pounds, GMC Truck and Coach Division offers its most comprehensive truck line in history for 1972.

Martin J. Caserio, vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck and Coach, reviewed major highlights of 1972 models today.

In the light-duty segment, front disc brakes are standard in all models and engine availability ranges from the 250 cubic inch in-line six to the 454 cubic inch V8 Invader, depending on models. New interior trims are offered and several styling changes are incorporated. Dual headlamps are standard in GMC pickup, Suburban and Jimmy models.

Automatic transmission availability is extended in the GMC medium-duty line and the heavy-duty class features expanded high performance engine offerings and a new four-speed automatic transmission option for specialized applications. Aluminum tilt Astro 95 highway tractor options can reduce vehicle weight by nearly a half-ton.

Combining sleek passenger car styling with the utility of a light truck, the Sprint features a new grille and headlight design and large wraparound directional and parking lights, front and rear.

Sprint SP equipment available with V8 powered custom models include a special domed hood, distinctive wheel design, wide base tires, a hood air induction system and hood locking pines.

The Sprint is equipped with side door guard beams for added lateral impact protection.

Doubled walled car and cargo box construction for added durability is a feature of all GMC pickups.

The 250 cubic inch in-line six and three-speed manual transmission are standard on the Sprint with engine options up to the 454 cubic inch V8. AT350 and 450 automatic transmissions are optional, depending on engines, and three four-speed manuals are also available.

Highlights of the 1972 GMC half, three-quarter and one ton pickup line include front disc brakes as standard equipment, new interior designs, independent front suspension, Spicer rear axles and corrosion-resistant fender liners.

Pickup engines include the economical 250 cubic inch in-line six, a 292 cubic inch in-line six and 307, 350 and 402 cubic inch V8s.

Two manual three-speed transmissions, a floor-mounted four-speed manual and two automatic three-speeds are available.

Flat bed and stake bodies for extra bulky three-quarter to one-ton hauling jobs are available.

GMC's sporty utility vehicle, the Jimmy, offers an optional removable hardtop roof or a dealer-installed folding vinylcoated softtop. Available in two or four-wheel drive, the Jimmy is designed for highway or off-the-road passenger and cargo-carrying functions. A two-speed transfer case on four-wheel, depending on transmission selection. A single lever controls engagement of the four-wheel drive as well as high and low ranges.

Mounted on a 104-inch wheelbase, the Jimmy offers three engines, the 250 Cubic-inch V6 and a 307 or 350 cubic inch V8.

The Suburban series provides nearly twice the interior space of an average conventional-type station wagon and accommodates up to nine persons or 181 cubic feet of load area.

Light-duty GMC forward control vans are also tailored for cargo or passenger carrying applications. The Rally Wagon and deluxe Rally STX can accommodate up to twelve persons and its companion Vandura model is designed for reliable, economical service and straight hauling operations with up to 296cubic feet of load space.

Each van is offered in 110 and 125-inch wheelbases with a sliding, wide-opening side door,swinging rear doors and enclosed side door step.

Self-adjusting front disc and drum rear brakes are standard and three engines are available with manual or automatic transmissions.

A choice of two Rally and Vandura air conditioning systems is new for 1972. Available are an overhead system extending the length of the vehicle for front and rear cooling and a floor mounted unit for front compartment cooling in commercial operations.

Other Rally and Vandura features include a tilt steering wheel option with automatic transmission models, a front end designed for better engine maintenance accessibility, independent front suspension and coil springs for comfort and cargo protection. Front springs range from 2,500 to 3,500 pounds to accommodate most van-camper conversions.

GMC's larger Value Vans, designed for intercity delivery work, offer four wheelbases, from 102 to 157 inches, with gross vehicle weight ratings from 4,600 to 14,000 pounds.

Available with steel or aluminum bodies, Value Vans offer up to 576 cubic feet of interior space. Features include smooth gliding side doors, independent front suspension and high capacity coil springs. Two in-line sixes and the 350 cubic inch Invader V8 are offered with the 402 cubic inch V8 available for motor home chassis applications.

Availability of the AT475, a lower-priced automatic truck transmission, is extended to GMC medium-duty trucks of up to 19,500 pound GVW in 1972.

Designed primarily for stop-and-go city delivery and moderate highway applications, the three-speed automatic was introduced on a limited scale in 1971 for school bus chassis in the 5500 series.

It is optional with straight trucks equipped with V8 gasoline engines up to 366 cubic inch displacement in the 4500 series and single axle 5500 models.

Built by General Motors' Hydra-Matic Division, the 475 complements Allison's larger AT540 four-speed unit applicable to trucks in the 13,500 to 27,500 pound GVW range.

Featuring excellent cooling characteristics, durability and fuel economy comparable to manual shift transmissions, the AT475 should accelerate the trend toward greater automatic truck transmission usage.

In addition, the heavier Allison AT740 four-speed automatic tailored for highly-specialized, heavy-duty applications will be offered by GMC in 1972.

GMC 96-inch conventional cab models are offered in GVW ratings ranging from 13,500 to 44,500 pounds and a wide choice of gasoline and diesel powerplants for a variety of applications. They feature a low 84-inch ground-to-roof cab height for minimum air resistance, added clearance and easy driver access; double wall roof and cowl construction, and extensive cab insulation.

Full air brakes are standard on certain 5500 and 6500 conventional cab models in 1972.

GMC 72-inch steel tilt cab models range in size from 17,000 to 45,000 pounds GVW and feature easy maintenancy and operating efficiency to reduce costly downtime.

All GMC engines have been designed to operate efficiently and with lower exhaust emissions on no-lead or low-lead fuel.

The Cummins V903 diesel with up to 320 gross horsepower and 734 torque has been made available for certain GMC 9500 series conventional models and the Astro 95 tractor in 1972.

Six Detroit Diesel engines, including the 12V-71 developing 434 gross horsepower for Astro 95 application , and six Cummins diesels are available in the 9500 series.

GMC's durable aluminum tilt Astro 95, which has accounted for over 11,000 sales since its introduction three years ago, offers many outstanding features in 1972.

Special options, including Reyco suspension, aluminum frame tie and battery box, aluminum fuel tanks, FE front axle with aluminum hubs and disc wheels and 1700-series prop shafts can reduce its overall weight by nearly a half-ton.

The Astro cockpit exemplifies the "form follows function" design concept with an angled instrument console grouping instruments and controls for easy, quick reading and operating.

Sound levels are reduced to near passenger car levels and cab pitch and vibration are diminished by special mounts in the rear of the cab to improve driver comfort and reduce driver fatigue.

A broad, curving windshield and specially contoured window pillars expand visibility, and a tilt steering wheel is standard on the Astro 95.

A GMC-developed air suspension system is available onAstro 95 and 9500 series conventional tandems with Rockwell 34,000-pound rear axles.

Designed to provide an even ride and road stability regardless of load condition, Astro Aire has been tested on an Astro 95 which hauled what may have been the most delicate cargo ever to cross America...NASA's Apollo 11 spacecraft which first took man to the moon and back. The 14,000 mile Apollo-Astro journey to 48 continental state capitals was concluded this spring.

With Astro Aire, each axle is independently retained and controlled with no equalizing beam to transfer and amplify road shock from axle to axle. Double convolution-type air bellows at the end of each torque bar support the load and constant frame height is attained through a single height control valve actuated by the tandem forward axle.

Maintenance requirements are minimized through usage of fewer parts than conventional air suspension systems, and with moving parts encased in rubber, Astro-Aire requires no lubrication.

Other major heavy-duty options include a frontal air induction system for 8V-71N engine-equipped Astros and a new air-conditioning system with roof-mounted condenser for 9500 series models. The new frontal air induction system offers reduced maintenance requirements and expanded back-of-cab clearance for refrigerator trailers.

1972 PONTIAC LINE-UP

For 1972 the Pontiac model line-up ranges from the Grand Ville, the flagship of the division's fleet, to the Ventura II, Pontiac's mini full-sized car.

All told, Pontiac offers a total of 32 models.

Following are the highlights of each series:

GRAND VILLE

The top-of-the line Pontiac is built on a 126-inch wheelbase and has an overall length of 226.2 inches. Other vital statistics (in inches) are: width 79.5 and Wide Track 64 front and rear.

Available in two-door and four-door hardtop models as well as a convertible, the Grand Ville is equipped with Turbo Hydra-matic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes and the 455 four-barrel V-8.

Like all big Pontiacs, the Grand Ville also has an inside hood release, lock-and-slam door locks, the quick-service instrument panel and a right-side ash tray for front seat passengers.

The Grand Ville custom interior provides still more luxury. Included are a durable cloth with piping on the seat back that extends up and over the top of the seat, special door trims, a fold down rear seat armrest (in sedans), rear passenger assist straps on the rear of the front seats and cut pile carpeting.

BONNEVILLE

Powering the Bonneville is a 455 cubic-inch two-barrel V-8 engine and a Turbo Hydra-matic transmission. Also standard are power steering and power front disc brakes.

The Bonneville is offered in five models...four-door sedan, four-door hardtop, hardtop coupe and two and three-seat Grand Safaris.

A disappearing tailgate is again standard on the Grand Safari. Introduced last year, it features a retracting back window and tailgate which operate independently of each other. The power-operated rear window slides up and into the roof, while the manually-operated tailgate disappears under the floor. A power tailgate is available.

All Bonnevilles, except Grand Safaris, have measurements identical to the Grand Ville. Station wagons are 228.0 inches long with a 127-inch wheelbase.

CATALINA AND CATALINA BROUGHAM

Built on a 123½-inch wheelbase (Safaris have 127), the Catalina comes in six body styles...two-door hardtop, convertible, four-door sedan, four-door hardtop and two and three -seat Safaris. The luxury Brougham is offered as a two-door hardtop, four-door sedan and four-door hardtop.

All measure 222.4 inches long (except Safaris are 228) and 79½ inches wide.

The Brougham includes the following not standard on the Catalina: wheel opening moldings, deluxe wheel covers, body colored inserts in outside door handles, a distinctive interior and Brougham nameplate on the sail panel.

The standard Catalina, Catalina Brougham and Safari engine is the 400 two-barrel. Optional are the 400 four-barrel and 455 two and four-barrel.

The Catalina and Brougham are equipped with Turbo Hydra-matic transmission, power steering and power front disc brakes.

Like the Grand Safari, the Safari has the disappearing tailgate.

GRAND PRIX

Available in a two-door hardtop, this personalized luxury car again features elegant styling, comfort and driving convenience. A new grille with horizontal and vertical bars is protected by a massive twin-level bumper. Single headlamps and script letter identification add to the distinctiveness of the Grand Prix front end.

Going away, the Grand Prix shows its "boat tail" styling that is highlighted by new three-section horizontal tail lights.

Built on a 118-inch wheelbase, the Grand Prix measures (in inches) 76.4 wide, 213.7 long and 52 high. The Wide Track is 62 in front and 60 in the rear.

Standard equipment includes power steering, power front disc brakes, Turbo Hydra-matic transmission, a 400 cubic-inch four-barrel V-8 engine and dual exhausts.

The Grand Prix SJ offers more luxury and power. The SJ option includes the following not standard on the Model J: 455 four-barrel V-8, finned wheel discs, maintenance-free battery, vinyl pin stripes, body colored outside mirrors, rally gauges with clock, door courtesy and trunk lamps, special SJ identification, an integral charging system and the recently-introduced unitized ignition system.

This new ignition system has a miniature coil assembly and wiring harness as an integral part of the distributor cap. All secondary wiring is pre-assembled and waterproofed.

This distributor has a lower profile since the wires connect on the side of the cap, uses a magnetic pulse system rather than conventional breaker points, and has a built-in engine speed limiter. Electrical connections are reduced from 21 to 9.

Other main advantages of this system include extended spark plug life, improved cold starting and no battery discharge when the key is on.

In addition to the Grand Prix SJ, the unitized ignition system is standard on all cars with the 455 HO and optional on the Grand Ville and Grand Safari.

INTERMEDIATES

Smooth performance, driving ease and a wide choice of models highlight Pontiac's stylish intermediates for 1972.

All eight models have new grilles combined with styling refinements.

The available models are:

Lemans - Two-door coupe, two-door hardtop, sport convertible, four-door sedan, two and three-seat station wagons with dual-hinged tailgate.

Luxury LeMans - Two-door hardtop and four-door hardtop.

The GTO and LeMans Sport will be offered as options on the LeMans series. The GTO, available on the two-door hardtop and coupe models, includes side splitters on the performance dual exhausts, an Endura front end, a distinctive hood with air scoops, new air extractors on the front fenders, and G70-14 black tires.

The Sport features front bucket seats, special interior treatment and exterior identification. It is available on the LeMans two-door hardtop.

All four-door intermediates are built on a 116-inch wheelbase while two-door models have 112.

The 250 cubic-inch six-cylinder is the base engine on the LeMans and Lemans Sport while the Luxury is equipped with the 350 two-barrel and the GTO gets the 400 four-barrel. The 400 and 455 V-8's are optional on all intermediates.

A three-speed column shift transmission and 3.23 axle ratio are standard on all models except the GTO which as a three-speed floor shifter and 3.55 axle ratio. Turbo Hydra-matic is optional on all and the two-speed automatic is available on all except the GTO.

A special handling package is optional on all two-door intermediates. It includes fast variable ratio power steering, G60-15 white lettered tires on 15X7 wheels, GTO high-rate springs, firm shocks, and 1 1/8 inch front and rear stabilizer bars.

Two styling packages...the GT and Endura front end option...offer special equipment and distinctiveness.

The Endura option, available on all LeMans and LeMans Sports, includes the following GTO front end features: energy-absorbing bumper, grille, hood with scoops, headlamp arrangement, valance panel, parking lamps and front fenders with air extractors.

The GT package is optional on the LeMans two-door hardtop and the sport convertible with a V-8 engine. Included are a three-speed heavy-duty manual transmission with Hurst Floor shifter, performance dual exhausts with side outlets, G70-14 white lettered tires and 14X7 Rally II wheels, special side striping, a GT decal on the deck lid and body colored outside mirrors.

FIREBIRDS

Distinctive styling that includes a new grille protected by the energy-absorbing Endura bumper, a choice of suspensions, easy handling and top performance are blended into each of the four Firebird Models.

Available as a two-door hardtop, the Standard, Esprit, Formula and Trans Am all are built on a 108-inch wheelbase and measure 191.6 inches long, 73.4 inches wide and 50.4 inches high.

Featuring a soft, boulevard ride, the standard model has a six-cylinder engine linked to a three-speed column shift transmission. Available is the 350 two-barrel V-8 with three and four-speed floor shifts, a two-speed automatic and Turbo Hydra-matic transmission.

The luxury Esprit is equipped with the same soft-ride suspension system as the Standard model and includes the following: all decor moldings...consisting of bright roof drips, belt reveal and hood rear edge molding and wheel opening moldings...full-width aluminum rocker panel moldings, hidden windshield wipers, body colored outside mirrors, custom interior trim, custom cushion steering wheel, dual horns and the Esprit nameplate on the sail panels.

Standard engine for the Esprit is the 350 two-barrel V-8 with the 400 two-barrel optional. Standard transmission is the three-speed floor shift. Available are four-speed floor shift, two-speed automatic and Turbo Hydra-matic.

Easily recognized by its fiberglass hood with long dual air scoops, the Formula is offered as a 350, 400 and 455, depending on the engine.

PONTIAC FLAGSHIP --- Elegant styling and top performance are blended together in Pontiac Motor Division's 1972 Grand Ville. This top-of-the line luxury car features a new energy-absorbing front bumper that protects an eye-catching grille, Built on a 126-inch wheelbase, the Grand Ville is available as a two-door hardtop, convertible and as a four-door hardtop.

New look.
New luxury.
New protection.
New 1972 Pontiacs!

Grand Ville 4-door Hardtop

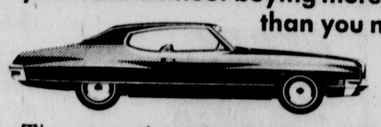
1972 Grand Ville. Our most luxurious Wide-Track ever . . . with a new kind of bumper to help protect it.

As on all full-size '72 Pontiacs, the new Grand Ville has an advanced front bumper system that actually "gives" on minor impact and then returns to position. Grand Ville also features an elegant formal roof. Our smoothest, quietest ride. Our richest appointments. A 455 V-8. Power steering. Pow r front disc brakes. And Turbo Hy matic transmission.

1972 Grand Prix. You'll have to decide what's better . . . the style or the ride.

It won't be easy. The styling's timeless. The ride, smooth and stable. There's a cockpit-styled interior, a 400 V-8, power steering, power front disc brakes and Turbo Hydra-matic. So it's quite a choice. Maybe that's what makes Grand Prix so interesting to drive.

1972 Luxury LeMans. All the luxury you want without buying more car than you need.



Time was, the only way to get a truly luxurious car was to buy big. No more. Now there's Luxury LeMans—a new *mid-size* Pontiac with *full-size* luxury. A distinctive grille, deluxe wheel covers, rear-wheel fender skirts, generous chrome accents, plush carpet, unusually rich fabrics and the look of teak on the dash.

1972 Firebird. Pontiac has taken the rough ride out of the road car. For good.

Considering Firebird's low-slung good looks, that's quite an accomplishment. But Pontiac engineers redesigned the suspension to help provide a big-car ride and created fantastically comfortable bucket-type seats. You'll also appreciate Firebird's new low price.

1972 Ventura II. The new small Pontiac with the small-car price.

Lots of people build small cars. But Pontiac offers you a small car with prestige and great styling —all at a small-car price. What's more, Ventura II is tough, roomy, stingy with your gas money, and with Body by Fisher, it's built to last. If you like small cars, you'll love the new Ventura II.

That's what keeps Pontiac a cut above.

Don't forget to buckle up for safety.

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE
Pontiac Motor Division

They're all at your Pontiac dealer's now.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF CONDEMNATION

In accordance with Chapter 7 of Title 6 of the Municipal Code of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, the owner of the property herein mentioned located at 213 Alabama Street, legally described as Tract 7 of Lot 16, Sunset Subdivision of the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, is hereby notified that the above described property is declared to be a nuisance and detrimental to the health, safety and welfare of the residents of the City of Sikeston.

The owners are further notified that the structure on the above mentioned property must be demolished and/or removed. Said demolition and/or removal to be completed on or before October 21, 1971. Should there be any questions concerning this matter, please contact the Director of Public Works, William L. Whitlock, Sikeston, Missouri.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
176-177-178

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Mary T. Heisserer)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3486

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Mary T. Heisserer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 1 day of October, 1971, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Daniel S. Norton, Attorney, 334 S. Kingshighway, Telephone Number 471-2715

Daniel S. Norton, Administrator, 334 S. Kingshighway, Telephone Number: 471-2715.
158-164-170-176

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri
WILLIE CLARENCE SHANNON) Plaintiff)
vs.
WYICA SHANNON) Defendant)
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

On this 26th day of August, 1971, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendant,

Wyica Shannon,

cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant be had as provided by law and that said defendant be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant in the circuit court for the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an action for Divorce.

And that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Kenneth L. Dement, 310 West North, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801, and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 1st day of September, 1971, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 26th day of August, 1971.

Lynn F. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk.
By Etta Frobase
Deputy Clerk.
(Seal)
158-164-170-176

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

6—Sleeping Rooms

Wanted — Lady to share home. Mable Mathews. 471-0941.

7—Apartments-Furn.

3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.

2 room furnished apartment. Lady preferred. Call 471-3167.

For Rent — Furn. Apt. Adults only. $110 per month Call 471-5755. after 4 p.m.

Furnished 3 room cottage. Shower. Utilities paid. Adult. $60.00 Monthly. Buchanan Courts. 471-3403

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

9—Houses For Rent

House for rent or sale. Call 471-4079

For rent — Neat & Clean small house, Call 262-3746.

Four bedroom house in Portageville, Mo. rent or option, 379-3966

11—Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

For Rent — Trailer spaces 810 Hunter Sikeston, Mo.

3 bedroom, air conditioned $110 per month. Leased 302 Donna, 471-0349 after 5:30 p.m.

12—Misc. Fr Sale

Antique dining room suite. Refinished 471-3793 after 4:00 p.m.

LAZY BEE CAMPERS
Custom built camper tops for pickup trucks. Contact John F. Lizenbee. 815 Anderson. Sikeston, Mo. after 1 o'clock or call 471-0807 anytime.

C.B. RAdio, Pearce — Simpson — Bearcat 23. New with full factory warrentee. List price - $199.95. Selling for $149.00. 471-7374

Clearance only one 23" Philco Color Console T.V. Reg. $469.95 Now $389.95
Moores Firestone
471-4557.

Regulation size pool table state bottom. $200. 471-1137. Ask for Newsroom.

Special purchase
Full size Urethane foam mattresses. $35 each.
Rudy's Furn. Co.
115 S. West St.
471-4212

Garage Sale — Friday after 4 p.m. and Saturday Morning. 129 Marian St.

Antiques
Oval China Cabinate, roll top desks, hall trees, claw footed dining tables - one walnut with claw and ball feet, beautiful. Morris Antiques on Main Street in Puxico, Mo. Ph. 222-3700.

For Sale — G.E. Washer & Dryer, refrigerator, gas stove, chest of drawers, '62 T Bird, '52 Chev., motor scooter.
Highway CC and Baseline 733-4568

19' inboard boat and trailer. 125 hp. engine. $400.00. 326 Edmondson. 471-9220

For Sale — Barbie doll clothes. Call 471-3550 or see at 404 Illinois

Two refrigerators, two ranges, two breakfast sets, cheap, 471-2127 after 5:00 p.m.

Fork lift 2000 lb. Hyster, neumatic tires, $850.
Pauls Inc.
471-5812

2 Car seats for sale $6 each. Call 472-0048

L.P.
GAS TANKS
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NINE -
3000 GAL TANKS
CALL 471-9057

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

FOR SALE
Automatic washer, T.V., electric kitchen stove, 200 Donna. 471-7719.

WINTER TREAD
RETREADS — $17.00
Any Size in Stock
GOODYEAR
TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village
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Fork Lift. Four wheel drive, 10,000 lb. Capacity Deisel powered, 956 hours, 1400x20 tires 12 ply. Power steering, tilting forks. Like new $4500.00
Paul's Inc. 471-5812

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall Ph. 471-8563

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Ortho-Unipel
471-5153
Terrell Lime Co.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

Famous Pargo Electric Golf Cars. New and good used from $475 including batteries and charger. Frank Kelley. Malden, Mo. 276-2426 or 359-1311 nights.

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service station. Mollmans Jack Shop, 511 Cherry, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Sale — 1971 Singer Touch and Sew - sews and looks like new. Pay only $87.50 or will discount for cash. For free home trial with no obligations, write Credit Department, P. O. Box 742 Fisk, Mo.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to do Babysitting in my home. 471-3497 after 5:00 p.m.

Will babysit for information call 471-9510

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted — Basement sleeping room. Phone 471-0367

16—Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18—Help Wanted

SEWING TEACHER
SALES LADY
Age — Between 26-40 years. Neat appearance. Call 471-6656 for appointment
IMMEDIATE OPENING
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The Gray Ridge DAEOC Center is taking applications for a fulltime secretary. Desired qualifications are: High School Graduate with one or more years experience as secretary, Shorthand preferred but not mandatory. Must have experience in dealing with people and be familiar with the economic conditions of Stoddard County. Applications are available at the Gray Ridge DAEOC Center. Contact Joan Peters for personanal interview before Sept. 24. DAEOC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE TO DO SOMETHING? Everyone should. And being an Avon Representative is ideal. Take care of your family when you have to, sell Avon products in your spare time. You'll find you get more out of life as an AvonRepresentative. Opening in Sunset. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston.

Greet New Comers, Contact leading merchants, Prestige type woman - with car - Parttime, B. Edwards. Holiday Inn Sikeston - Call 471-3930 after 5.

Help Wanted
Experienced Sewing machine mechanic for Shoe factory in Southeast Missouri. Call 314-722-3537 or 357-4396

Prestige type woman (over 40) Travel - Home Weekends - Personnel Work Weekly draw check plus expenses, plus Bonus. B. Edwards. Holiday Inn Sikeston. Call 471-3930 after 5.

YOU NEED MONEY? I NEED HELP! Work from home full or spare time. Sell Rawleigh Household Products. Be your own boss. Write or call Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill. Give phone no.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price.Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

Part time help wanted, Apply in person, A&W Drive In, Highway 62 E., Sikeston, Mo.

Luzier Cosmetics & Wig Co., subsiderary of Bristle Meyer, has opening for District Manager in Sikeston. Earn $400 to $600 per month. Call
H. A. McConnell
624-4736
Dexter, Mo.

Applications are being taken for social service aid, nurse, and secretary at the New Madrid Head Start. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Sherry St. Mary, 802 Sycamore, New Madrid for application.

Housewifes - Mother - Now that the Children are back in school do you have 3 free mornings or afternoons per week. Extra income available for the coming Christmas season. Call Stanley Home Products 472-0572 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or 471-0041.

Experienced truck drivers Scot County Milling Co. Apply at Feed Mill. No phone calls please.

Young men with high school education for employment with local finance company. Delta Loan Finance Co. 301 W. Malone 471-2077

NEED MONEY? SELL KNAPP SHOES ... Part time or full time. No investment. Send for free selling kit. High commissions plus bonus. Write to E. M. Bistow, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Massachusetts 02401.

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High commissions plus bonus plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

DING DONG! Everyone knows Avon. That can mean profit for you. Avon Representatives earn money selling high quality Avon products in their spare time. Need money? Opening in Sunset. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston.

MECHANIC
New car dealership handling Chevrolets & Olds. Guaranteed salary and Comm.
314-379-5424

21—Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. We establish accounts for you. Car, references, and $995 to $1885 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write:
(Include telephone number)
EAGLE INDUSTRIES
3938 Meadowbrook Road
St. Louis Park, Minn. 55426

24—Special Services

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

GENERAL HOME REPAIR
Repair and Remodeling — — roofing — Guttering. Work guaranteed 471-7238.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

Houses torn down and hauled off. Repair work and painting. Reasonable. Call 379-3194

Bailey's
Refrigeration
Washer & Dryer
Sales & Service
471-7863

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

EARL BRASWELL

Watermarks, which give distinction to certain brands of paper or identify the stationery of a company, were invented by Italian paper-makers in the 13th century. They are made by twisting fine wire into a design and sewing to a mold. After the pulp is poured over the form, the design remains in the sheet and appears in a white outline against the darker tone of the material. Early watermarks were sometimes used as secret symbols of religious or political societies.

The Miracle Water refiner is identified through beauty, efficiency, performance, economy. The patented 5-cycle process assures you of the best in water refiners. For a free home demonstration for "Better Life Through Better Water," call

MIRACLE WATER
Braswell Electric & Water Service
471-4739
704 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Burden-McClung Electric Service
471-8471
Air Conditioning - Heating
Refrigeration

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
5050 Greer
471-1631

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

26—Pets

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

For Sale — White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

25—Poultry & Livestock

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE September 27th 7:00 P.M. Selling 175 head; boars, gilts, bred gilts, plus a large number included just for farmers and feeder pig producers. For free sale catalog with pictures and performance testing, write or call: Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 417-469-2029

FARM SECTION

Seed Rye. 10% Vetch. Call Gene Dement. 471-5526

Case 660 Combine in excellent condition. A real bargain at $2650.00. Can be seen at Leible's Equipment Co. Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale
- Authur Seed Wheat
- Non Certified - Certified - Registered.
- Seed Rye
- Cleaned and Bagged
- Custom Seed Cleaning

Morley Farm Supply
Morley, Mo. 262-3966

For Sale. Clipper Seed cleaner, 3 screen dustless model with 2 - 15' elevator legs & 30 screens. Capacity approximately. 150 bushels beans per hour. Price $1000. 624-5123 after 5 p.m.

NEW & USED CARS

1968 Plymouth, Road Runner, 383 cu. in. - good shape, $1100.00, Must Sale. 471-7141

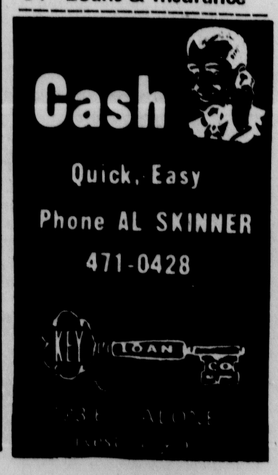
Changed jobs, must sell 1968 Polara Wagon, white Blue upholstery, air, Power, V-8 automatic Trans. Very Very clean. Retail Value $2400. Will sell $1795 or best offer. See at South Side Cafe or Call 471-9905.

For Sale — 1963 Volkswagon - Call 379-3732 after 4:00 p.m.

1958 ½ ton pick-up. Good truck. 472-0396

1960 Chevrolet Pickup - good condition. Call after 4:30 p.m. - 471-4318.

31—Loans & Insurance



20—Lost & Found

Lost or strayed — One Black Lavadore Retriever - 5 months old - named "Here Boy". Reward for Return. David E. Blanton, Phone 471-1000 or 471-2977

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SIKESTON CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
VOLUNTEER ENROLLMENT

If you can give 2 hours per week to assist as classroom aide, beginning Oct. 3, please fill in this blank and mail it to Mrs. Keith Collins, 9 Bel Air Drive, or phone her at 471-1092. Both new and former volunteers are asked to enroll now.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Preference (Please check 1st and 2nd choices of time:

	8:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.	10:30 A.M. - 12:30 Noon
Monday		
Tuesday		
Wednesday		
Thursday		
Friday		

FOUND
1 pair of brown frame glasses, Frame name of Liberty. Found in Central Park. 1 Pair Black frame glasses at Rodeo ground during Rodeo. Call 471-1137 or Come by Daily Standard.

TRUCKERS BRIDGESTONE TIRES

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
825x20	10 PLY	$47.76	$7.74
900x20	10 PLY	$54.59	$9.41
1000x20	12 PLY	$66.48	$10.47
1000x22	12 PLY	$70.60	$11.35

AND A NO. 1 RECAPPABLE TIRE
ALL EXTRA HEAVY NYLON TIRES
SEE BEFORE YOU BUY
NICHOLSON TIRE SERVICE
707-11 W. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-4564

PUT want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 3 bedroom mobile home. $1600. Call after 3 p.m. MA4-5617

For Sale or rent: 12x60 trailer - good condition - 471-3995

Housetrailer for Rent, Two bedrooms, 748-5165

HOUSETRAILER FOR RENT
TWO BEDROOMS
748-5165

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your sepcifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

YOU BETTER HURRY!
BIGGEST STOCK IN 4 STATES
SPECIAL PRICES ON 1972 MODELS

Galemore has just bought 25 12' Wide mobile homes 2x4 Walls, 2 Bedrooms, house type heating, plumbing and insulation. Half of these homes are fully carpeted and half are not. These homes will all sell for the same price $2995.

RICKY J. BAILEY — LA CENTER, KY.
DAN DELPLANE — SIKESTON
GORDON GALEMORE — CHARLESTON
GARY HOLDER — BARDWELL, KY.
JAMES EASON — MOUNDS, ILL.

GALEMORE
YOUR VOLUME DEALER.
HWY 62 & 157 AT CHARLESTON, MO.
683-3311
2 MILES EAST OF CHARLESTON

ATTENTION VETERANS

MOBILE HOME, G.I. LOANS AVAILABLE IN 10 DAYS- NO RED TAPE. NO FUSS. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, 12 YEARS FINANCING.

McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston Ph. 471-5636
ANOTHER FIRST FOR NO. 1:

REAL ESTATE SECTION

10 Acres and Home, hill land Southwest Bell City. $8500. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

BEFORE
You build or buy, see COLLINS NORTH ACRES Quality homes in a choice location.
Stop by our office at 101 Kennedy Dr. or Phone 471-2045, 471-1853 or 471-2788.
COLLINS CONST. CO.

5 acres or more, Good sites for home, mobile homes, horses, ¼ mile Sikeston on Blacktop. TERMS. 471-2162 OR nite 471-9295.

120 acre farm, located two miles southeast of Chaffee on A Road. Call 887-3259.

3 acres with good 2 bedroom modern home, Barn, storage building with basement, just off black top, spring water flows through property. Priced for quick sale.
HOUSTON CLARK REALESTATE
BLOOMFIELD, MO.
568-2910

ONLY $5400 Down abd 6% interest on 78 Acres located 2 miles West Blodgett on Blacktop, 2 irrigation wells. Only $19,500. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162

Beautiful brick - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, and double carport home on Winter Drive in North Acres. Central air and heat. Carpet and Torginal floors.

Grain elivator, excellent location to buy grain, East of Essex at Intersection of Hwy 114 and 153 at Hunterville, RR Siding Storage tank, grain cleaner. High capacity continuous flow dryer. Truck Hoist, dump pit box car and truck loading system. Plenty of Extra room!

669 Acre top notch bottom land with large govt. payments, cotton, wheat and feed grain allotments, all in cultivation. Will sell all or part.

New listing will be handled with prompt Considerate personal attention.

Due to the Highway taking our Building we have moved to a new location
DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM OUR OLD LOCATION.
Also our phone number has been changed to 471-7777
Come by and see us for all your Real Estate and Insurance needs.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777

815 Cambridge — 3 bedroom brick veneer home, 1½ baths, 2 car carport with storage, fully carpeted except inlaid kitchen and bath. Built in kitchen with garbage disposal. Ceramic tile baths, central heat and air conditioning, also washer & dryer hookup. This home sits on a 80' x 130' lot, Plenty of room for the children to play.

812 Cambridge - 3 bedroom brick veneer, 1½ baths with ceramic tile, this home has a full basement and a single attached garage. Fully carpeted except tile in kitchen and baths, Built in kitchen with garbage disposal, central heat and air conditioning with a washer and dryer hookup in basement.

834 Cambridge - 3 bedroom brick veneer, 1½ baths, carport, fully carpeted except inlaid kitchen and baths, all this and more in years to come.

Financing Available with low down payment.
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. PRAIRIE 471-3284

Need lots of Room? Large corner lot in Collins North Acres, 3 bedroom Brick, central air & heat, 2 full baths, Carpeted, modern kitchen, large living room, den, full basement, Excellent location close to Hospital, Stores, Bank, 2 car carport — Priced to sell at $32,500

New home, being completed, Larges2000 Sq. Ft. new home, close to stores, bank, large living & Dining room with fireplace, central air & heat, 2 full baths, carpeted, modern kitchen, Thermopane Glass, Full Basement, room for additional 2 bedrooms & Bath. Extra fireplace in Basement, 2 Car Carport with storage, you must see this fine home to appreciate it.

2 Bedroom brick on a large 100x200 ft. lot, central air & Heat, carpeted, large living room, dining room, nice kitchen, storage building, corner lot by school - In Matthews. Only $16,500

Like lots of room for a garden? 3 bedroom frame home with full basement. Large living room, nice kitchen, 1½ baths, Storm doors, curtains, drapes, - on 120 x 200 ft. lot. - In Matthews $19,800

New HOme on ¾ acre - 3 large bedrooms, central air & heat, carpeted, modern kitchen & den. Combination - nice utility room - 2 car carport with storage - This home is approx 3 miles out of Sikeston - Price $17,950

Filling Station - Excellent location, Corner of Front & Kingshighway

Lg. Furniture store in Morehouse.

100 x 150 ft. lots in Sikeston School district, only $900. Close in.

40 Acre farm, near Benton. Only 265 Per Acre.

207 Hill Farm, 1 mile from Bloomfield, nice 4 bedroom home, 3 ponds - Ideal stock farm - owner will finance - Only $261 per acre.

Norman Lambert 472-0669 — Max Chandler 471-5845 — Alex Waters 471-5680

PAUL JOBE
REALTOR
Phone 471-8175 — 471-2724
220 N. Main

Student Loses Bid For Release From Stoddard Jail

BLOOMFIELD — A writ of habeas corpus in which Michael T. Geoghogan, 22, of St. Louis, claimed he should be freed from confinement in the Stoddard county jail at Bloomfield because of unsuitable jail conditions was denied by Judge William H. Billings in circuit court Tuesday morning.

Geoghogan asked either to be released or transferred but was ordered by Judge Billings recommitted to the Stoddard county jail.

The young prisoner, who is serving a one-year sentence for possession of marijuana and LSD, had charged in the suit filed Sept. 14 that the jail was "filthy and crowded" and that he fears bodily harm because of recent acts of sodomy there.

A temporary injunction filed by Geoghogan asking Stoddard Sheriff Edsel Edwards and the county court to maintain suitable jail conditions was also denied by Judge Billings.

He has also filed a $30,000 damage suit against the sheriff and the county court. Stoddard County Prosecuting Attorney Paul McGhee said today he will argue a dismissal motion in the case Oct. 4.

Geoghogan was a student at Southeast Missouri College in Cape Girardeau where he was arrested on the drug charge.

SCOTT WILLIS, National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist, is excited about the possibility of getting a scholarship. "When you come from a family of six children, it's pretty important, because it would certainly help my folks out, too," he commented.

Scott K. Willis Ment Semi-Finalist

Scott K. Willis, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willis, 601 Elm street, is a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist from Sikeston high school.

Born in Arizona, Willis has attended schools in several areas of the United States. His father is a construction engineer on the Noranda Aluminum Inc. project at Marston. He is one of six children.

His activities at the high school include membership in the Biology club, school orchestra, Bleacher Bums, student council, New Forensic League, and National Honor Society.

His favorite subjects are mathematics and physics, fields in which he scored highest on the merit examinations.

He wants to attend Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City, Utah, or the University of Missouri at Rolla.

"I like school," he explained, "so I've thought about studying after I get my bachelor's degree and maybe teaching in a college or university."

Death Came

Mrs. Johnnie Mae Mitchell, 39, 215 Dixie, was reported by the Smith Funeral Home to have died Friday during childbirth at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Dr. Leandro Cejas said today that her death was not a result of childbirth but from an unrelated cause.

Deaths

CLARENCE HICKS

MOLINE, Ill. — Clarence Hicks, Jr., 44, a former Sikeston, Mo. resident, died Tuesday in the St. Anthony hospital in Rock Island, Ill. following an extended illness.

He was born April 3, 1927 in Diehlstadt, Mo.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hicks, Sr. of Sikeston, Mo.; one son, Ronald Hicks of Rock Island, two daughters, Karen Hicks of Rock Island and Mrs. Sharon Winfree of Texas; two brothers, Clifford and Clyde Hicks of Rock Island; seven sisters, Mrs. Robert Van DeDeire and Mrs. Marvin Tharp, both of Rock Island; Mrs. Paul Carlson of Fort Byron, Ill.; Mrs. Nicholas Jovan of Golden, Col.; Mrs. Lee West of Blytheville, Mrs. R. D. Woody of Turlock, Calif. and Mrs. Dallas Mullenix of Lando, Fla.

The body will be brought to the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home in Sikeston.

GRACE SHERER

Mrs. Grace L. Sherer, 66, 239 Daniel, died at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital, where she had been a patient since Sept. 12 following a heart attack.

She was born Feb. 16, 1905 at Morley, daughter of Walter A. and Emma Reed.

She is survived by her husband, William Earl Sherer, and her stepmother, Mrs. Caroline Reed of Sikeston.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel where services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday with Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Gardenof Memories cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Pete Britt, Danny Limbaugh, Glenn McClellan, Cecil Holman, Roy Carter, C. A. Carter.

JAMES WEEMS

ANNISTON — James I. Weems, 73, died at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday at his home.

He was born Dec. 3, 1897 in Paducah, Ky., and had lived in Mississippi county 34 years. In 1917, he married Miss Beulah Odell Stinnett.

Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Aubrey Littlefield of Phoenix, Mrs. Faye McGill of Anniston, Mrs. Golden Day of Collinsville, Ill., Mrs. Carmin Boyer and Mrs. Bonnie Carlyle, both of East Prairie; five sons, James and Bobby Weems, both of St. Louis, William Weems of Charleston, Ernest R. Weems of Sullivan, and Robert V. Weems of Malden; one brother, Lee Weems of Cleveland, 52 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday in the Shelby Funeral Home chapel in East Prairie with the Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the Bertrand Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in W.O.W. cemetery in East Prairie.

JULIA ROLAN

EAST PRAIRIE - Mrs. Julia Paralee Rolan, 94, died at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at her home on Folk ave. following an extended illness.

She was born Sept. 1, 1877 in Clinton, Ky. She had lived in East Prairie since 1925 and was a member of the First Church of God. Her husband, James John Rolan, died April 25, 1970.

Survivors include two sons, James A. Rolan of Clinton, Ky., and John Lee Rolan of East Prairie; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane O'Dell of East Prairie; 11 grandchildren, 47 great grandchildren, and eight great great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Cecil King, of Arlington, Ky., officiating. Burial will be in W. O. W. cemetery.

Local Stocks

1st. Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4¼	5
Anheuser Busch	51½	52
Clinton Oil	2¾	3
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2¾	3¼
Martha Manning	5¾	6
Ich Corp	7¾	8½
Pabst Brewing	66¼	66¾
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
Walmart Stores	31¼	32¼
LISTED STOCKS		
lAllied Stores		34½
American Tel. and Tel.		42¾
American Motors		7½
Calvert Exp.		5
Chrysler		29¾
Columbus Gas		33
Eaton Mfg. Co.		43½
Ford Motors		70¾
Interstate Brands		20½
Malone and Hyde		33½
Mid South Utilities		22¾
New England Electric		22½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland Co. 1405 East. Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Object from Overpass Cracks Glass

A rash of vandalism on the route AA overpass on Interstate 55 continued last night as a Georgia truck driver told police his vehicle was bombed from the overpass and his windshield broken.

Charles Pace, a driver for East Georgia Trucking Company said an object, possibly a rock was dropped from the overpass onto the windshield and he drove in the northbound lane of traffic last last night.

Two other reports of similar vandalism from the overpass were called to police attention last week.

No. 1 Cont. from Page 1

22. Condition of his probation include obeying the law, paying court costs, supervision of probation and parole office and Judge Craig ordered Spillers to refraim from going to Currins Cafe in Charleston for one year.

Ronald Jerome withdrew a innocent plea and entered a voluntary plea of guilty to a burglary charge. Judge Craig sentenced him to two years in the state penitentiary. He was convicted of a breakin at the Mississippi County Bowling Lanes Feb. 26.

A charge of selling intoxicants to minors brought a $50 fine, assessed by a jury ,to Jesse Willard Gaines.

Twelve divorces were awarded by Judge Craig.

Jo Donna Crenshaw was given a divorce and custody of three children from Ronald L. Crenshaw; Cora Marie Stallings was awarded a divorce, custody of three minor children, $30 per month child support, $10 per month alimony and attorney's fees of $250 from Herbert V. Stallings.

A divorce and custody of two minor children was given Alex Lee Henry from Lillie Mae Henry.

Donna Faye Forbey was awarded a divorce, custody of two children and $40 per child per month from James D. Forbey.

A divorce and custody of two children and $15 per week per child was granted Betty Kay Archie from James David Archie.

Vearl Lene Dorris was given a divorce, custody of one child and $10 per week child support from Wylie James Dorris.

Barbara Laverne Wallace was awarded a divorce, custody of one child and $100 per month support from David Clifford Wallace.

Other divorces included Eula Mae Powell from Otis C. Powell; Brenda Hale Brooks from Roger Brooks; Alyce Ann Reichert from Homer Reichert; Inez Hollins from Robert Lee Hollins; and Winnie Mae Hale from Allen E. Hale.

Judgement in an account suit in the amount of $443.52 was awarded D. Oliver and Sons Elevator and Seed Co. from Marvin Griffin.

J. I. Case Credit Corp. was given judgement for $828.13 in a note suit brought against Frank Chance.

No. 2 Cont. from Page 1

was assessed $25 fine on a careless and imprudent driving charge. James Maxwell paid the same amount on charges of having no operator's license and careless and imprudent driving charges.

Charges with failure to transfer license and operating vehicle with no inspection sticker, Wilford Lee Norton was fined $20.

Charlie Glenn was assessed $47 fine on charge of operating overweight vehicle of $1,020 pounds. Lindell Lingle paid $15 fine on charge of operating overlength vehicle. Commercial Transport was fined $15 on charge of operating vehicle with defective brakes.

Andrew Bill Colman and Ben Simpson each were fined $15 on charges of operating a vehicle with no operator license. Norman DeWayne Langley was levied $15 fine on charge of loaning his operator license to an unauthorized operator.

Megellon C. Duff was assessed $11 fine on failure to transfer license charge.

Judgments awarded in civil suits were $1,480.45 to Household Finance Corp. against William L. Tanner; $249.50 to Herbert Rone against Murshel C. Lewis; and $556.90 to Elco Employees Credit Union against Dick and Paulette Bond.

Sheriff's service was returned unable to locate in this county in civil suit filed by Century Finance Co. of Northland Inc. against Edward and Beverly McClain.

Weapon Case Bound to Circuit Court

Magistrate judge Lloyd G. Briggs ordered Bob Bonner of Sikeston bound over to circuit court Tuesday on a charge of displaying a deadly and dangerous weapon in a rude and threatening manner.

Bonner, a former policeman, is charged with threatening Odell Phifer of Sunset Addition May 3 with a pistol. Bonner was a corporal on the police force at the time of the charge, but resigned soon after the incident.

No date was set for the circuit court appearance.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 3.58 on a volume of 7,060,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE	
Plessey	2¼ —1/8
Bunker - Ramo	8½ —1½
RCA	36 3/8 — 5/8
Sony	18 3/8 —1/8
Diversified Motors	27 3/8 —1
LISTED STOCKS	
Apeco	11 5/8
American Tele	42¾
Anheuser Busch	51 7/8
Butler Nat	5 7/8
Canadian Homestead	10½
Chrysler	29 5/8
Evans Products	48
Falstaff	6
Feld Leasing	18
Ford	70½
GAF Corp	19¾
General Motors	84
Hesston	16¼
Interco	46½
KeystoneIndus	9 1/8
Malone & Hyde	33½
Manchester Life	6 1/8
Merrill Lynch	35¼
Mid Am Gr. Plains	2
Noranda Mines	32¼
Planning Research	17
Standard Oil of Cal	55 3/8
Texaco	31 7/8
Transamerica	18½
Wetterau Foods	26¾

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday 6,000 hogs, 1,400 cattle and 200 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts 6,000 head. Butchers mostly 25 higher and sows steady to 50 lower. US 1-2 200-240 lb butchers 19.25-19.50; US 1-3 200-250 lbs 19.00-19.25. US 1-3 300-350 lb sows 17.00-17.25; Boars 13.00, with weights under 350 lbs 13.50-14.00.

Cattle receipts 900 head; limited supply slaughter steers and heifers fully steady. Cows and bulls steady. Supply included scattered lots good and choice slaughter steers, few slaughter heifers with bulk of receipt cows.

Few choice 850-1100 lb slaughter steers yield grade 2-4, 33.0033.65; lot mixed good and choice near 1000 lbs 32.50; few standard and good 1050-1150 lb holsteins 27.50-28.50.

Couple lots choice slaughter heifers 900-950 lbs yield grade 2-4 32.50. Commercial cows 20.50-21.50; utility 20.50-22.50; high-dressing holsteins to 23.00; cutter 18.50-21.00 canner 16.0018.50.

Choice vealer calves 36.0040.00; good 33.00-36.00.

Sheep receipts 250 head; steady. Choice and prime spring slaughter lambs 90-110 lbs 25.00-28.00. Utility to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

Work Will Begin on East Prairie Well

EAST PRAIRIE — Carloss Well Supply Company of Memphis will begin work on the water supply well and pumping equipment on or before Monday, according to Mayor Lloyd Hogan, who received notice from C. R. Waters, of Waters and Associates, Sikeston, on the awarding of the contract.

This phase of the water improvement project will cost $12,961 and the work will be completed within 60 days.

The well will be at the south end of Curliph Avenue. A water filtration pilot plant will be used to test the water from this well. These results will be used to determine the design characteristics of the permanent water filtration plant there.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures were relatively strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but grain prices were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was 3/8 cent a bushel lower to ½ higher, December1.44 3/8; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, December 1.14¼; oats were 3/8 lower to 3/8 higher, December 66½ cents and soybeans were ¼ to 7/8 higher, November 3.07½

State School Funds Allocated

BENTON-- Hess Porter, Scott county treasurer, announced $926,417 has been received from the state department of education for the seven school districts in the county.

Illmo-Scott City , R-1, received $121,953; Chaffee, R-2, $78,571; Oran, R-3, $54,081; Kelly, R-4, $62,854; Scott Central, R-5, $85,431; Sikeston, R-6, $501,891; and Kelso-New Hamburg,C-7, $21,636.

Springfield Woman Hurt

WYATT — A Springfield woman was injured in a two-car accident at 9 p.m. Tuesday on highway 60 three miles east of Wyatt.

A 1970 Pontiac traveling west, driven by Billy Ray Nolen, 27, route one, Charleston, apparently went into a curve at a high rate of speed, the highway patrol said, slid sideways in the wrong lane and was struck in the side by an eastbound 1971 Buick driven by Kenneth Estil Waddell, 42, of Springfield.

Waddell's wife, Louell Jean, 38, sustained forehead cuts and bruises and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Nolen was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Guilty Plea To Theft at High School

BENTON — Gary Chism of 501 South New Madrid in Sikeston entered a guilty plea to a felonious stealing charge in circuit court Tuesday before Judge William L. Ragland of New Madrid - Pemiscot county. Ragland was appointed to hear the case.

Chism was charged with stealing drafting equipment from the high school last spring. The equipment was recovered at his home.

Ragland ordered a presentencing investigation by the probation and parole board prior to sentencing.

Eight Treated

Eight were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital , Tuesday. John Aycock, 26, East Prairie, cut on left ankle in car accident; Kenneth Waddell, 41, Springfield, cut on right eyebrow in car accident; Louella Waddell, 39, Springfield, bruises and scratches in car accident; Clifford Jones, 69, Morehouse, cut on leg from object thrown by lawnmower;

Timothy Grigery, eight, Matthews, cut on right ear and right leg while riding horse; Larry Parcus, 23, sprained right ankle at work; Terry Marshall, 23, Charleston, sprained left big toe playing football; Pamela Savage, nine months, cut tongue in fall.

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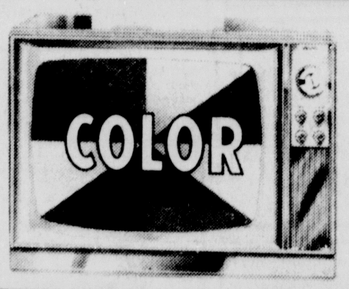

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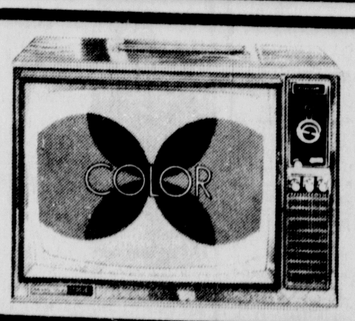

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CHAMPIONS OF CHURCH softball league, the Assembly of God team, with their manager, John Garrett, second from right, accepts the winning trophy from Ron Carmody, league commissioner. The final winners tied with the Nunnelee church team, 12 wins and 3 losses, but won in the playoff. From left, Bob Ballard, Don Savage, Rodney Scudder, Erny McDonough, Larry Garrett, Chuch Cox, James Saulters, Manager Garrett and Commissioner Carmody.

Washington Loses Senators

BOSTON (AP) — Owner Bob Short and his financially troubled Washington Senators are headed for the lush Dallas-Fort Worth area and the nation's capital faces a lack of major league baseball for the first year since 1901.

Short who claims to have lost $3 million since he purchased the club for a reported $9.4 million in 1968, won his fight to move late Tuesday night as American League owners voted 10-2 in his favor, with only the Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox opposed.

League President Joe Cronin, who as a young player-manager led Washington to its last pennant in 1933, announced the action after a marathon meeting of owners, their top aides, attorneys and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The transfer marked the second time in a decade that Washington has been voted out of baseball.

However, after the franchise moved to Minnesota in 1961, the league found another club for the capital by expanding.

"Being an old Washington ballplayer, I feel very sad there was no other alternative, but it is with pleasure we welcome Dallas-Fort Worth," Cronin said more than 13 hours after the meeting went behind closed doors.

Cronin said the transfer was conditional, but that merely appeared to be a formality.

The conditions include expansion of Turnpike Stadium in Arlington, between Dallas and Fort Worth, in the next two years and indemnity payment to the Texas League for displacement of the Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs.

Those conditions were accepted by the American League.

In approving the franchise shift, the first since Charles O. Finley moved his Athletics from Kansas City to Oakland in 1968, the league owners rejected two Washington offers to purchase the Senators.

One by a group represented by public relations man Edward Kelly Jr., was rejected quickly.

A group headed by Washington Board of Trade President Joseph Danzansky made a strong pitch to buy.

The supermarket chain operator and lawyer made an hourlong presentation of offering $7.9 million for 80 per cent of the Senators' stock.

Danzansky said he had been approached by a person who "indicated that if we offered what Mr. Short had paid for the club, the league would be hard put to turn us down."

Cronin and Kuhn agreed that Danzansky had "made a fine offer, but their capitalization was thin."

Danzansky questioned the league's idea of his plan for financing and said he believed the club owners had come to the meeting "with their minds made up."

Notes From Prep Camps

The Sikeston Bulldogs will go into its game with Charleston with at least three starters unable to compete due to injuries.

Curtis Bean, a junior halfback, broke an ankle in the game against Perryville Friday night. Jessie Smith has a shoulder injury and will be unable to play along with defensive safety Bob Walker who turned an ankle against Perryville. Center Robert Reynolds injured a knee and will be doubtful.

"Charleston is extremely big and have quick halfbacks with a lot of speed," said coach Priday. "They throw well and we'll have to keep from being beat on the deep pass," continued the coach.

Tony Brown, middle line backer, and Paul Sherman, halfback will be out of the game when Cape Central plays Parkway West Friday night.

"They have a lot of depth and are big and strong," commented coach Gary Lynch of the Tigers referring to the Parkway West team.

David Reiminger, a second teams all conference guard for the Jackson Indians, will miss the game Friday night against the Kennett Indians due to an ankle injury.

"They have a real good field goal kicker so you can't let them get past the 50 yard line," commented coach Paul Webber of the Jackson Indians. "Kennett will be high after breaking their losing streak last week against Poplar Bluff."

"We'll be underdogs but if we can move the ball we'll stay in the game." Commented coach Jerry Cecil of the Hayti Indians concerning the game Friday night against East Prairie.

"We played better defensively and offensively against Caruthersville than Charleston the week before," said the coach.

Coach Bob Andrews of Delta C-7 will have to use a young team against Illmo-Scott City Friday night as some of his players have quit the team.

"We feel that we can play them a pretty good game," said coach Andrews. "We'll have to stop their quarterback," commented the coach.

Coach Jack Phillips of the Malden Greenwave said , "we'll play he best we can against Piggott, Ark., Friday night.

"They're big and fast and we hope to play a good defensive game against them," commented the coach.

Mark Girvin will be unable to play Friday night as the Portageville Bulldogs take on Chaffee. Girvin, who scored 26 points in the opening game for the Bulldogs, missed last weeks game because of bad bruise.

"We expect a tough game from Chaffee who have improved with every game," said coach Jim McKay of the Bulldogs.

Chaffee, who has lost both their starts will try to win their first game Friday night against a tough opponent in undefeated Portageville.

"They are one of the top teams in the Southern Conference and they do everything well," said coach Terry Glenzy of the Red Devils.

Perryville came away from the game with Sikeston without any serious injuries and are preparing for the Poplar Bluff Mules Friday night.

Coach Terry Smith said, "We don't know what will happen. They have the horses and we'll just have to wait and see."

"They're the best team we've played so far," commented coach Howard Suiter of the Charleston Bluejays, referring to the Sikeston Bulldogs which they will face Friday night in a northern conference game. "We're expecting a good game as they always play us tough," said coach Suiter.

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

Stanford, tied 17-17 with Oregon in the third quarter, has been penalized 15 yards to the Indian 47-yard line. With the call first down and 25, what will you, the Standford quarterback, call:

1. Pass to back flaring six yards past scrimmage line to side?
2. Pass to flanker on fly pattern 25 yards downfield?
3. Sideline pass to split end 10 yards downfield?
4. Deep hook to flanker, going downfield, turning, taking pass 13 yards deep?

Answer

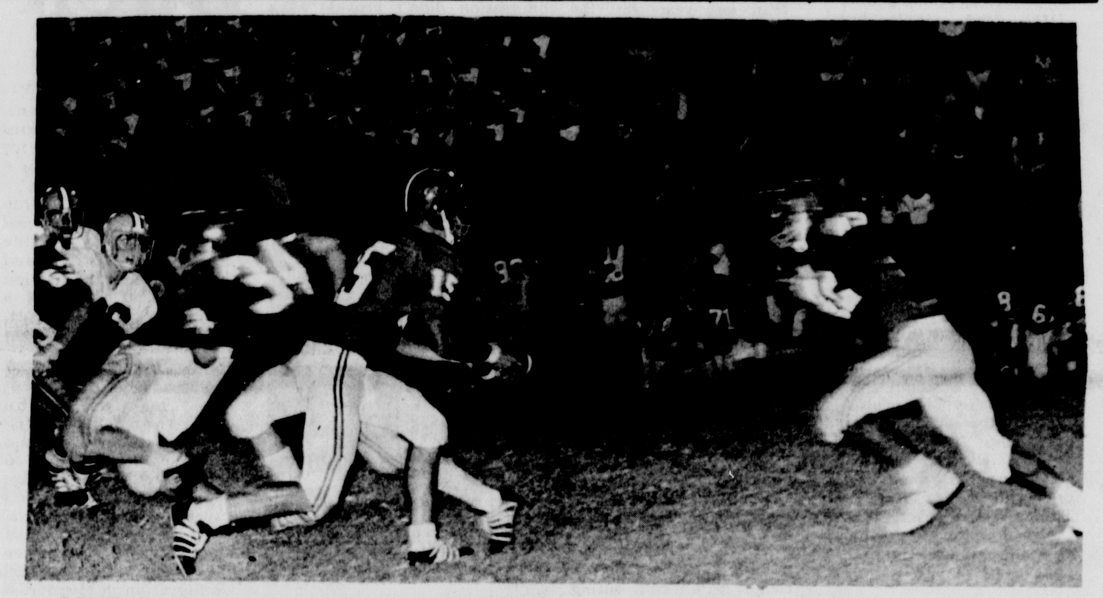
No. 4. Hook Pass, 13 yards deep. You should get half the needed distance on first play, since chance of three straight completions not good. But it's easier to get 25 yards with two passes than with one. Defense will be protecting against bomb.

Sports Briefs

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Don Webb, an 11-year veteran safety, has been placed on the move list by the New England Patriots, making him ineligible to play for 16 days or for two games, whichever comes first.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Mrs. Helen Bert of North Providence is the first woman official in the history of Provindence College's athletic department. She was named today to the post of women's recreation director.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lu Liang-Hua, runner-up by one stroke to Lee Trevino in the 1971 British Open, will represent Nationalist China in the World Cup golf matches in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Nov. 11-14.



SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE'S 7-3 victory over Missouri Southern Saturday night in Cape Girardeau was a costly one as six Indians suffered injuries, coach Tom Thrower reported today. Four of the six--quarterback Lance Brune, fullback Ed Moss, running back Rick Attig and cornerback Bob Rudd--were starters. The other casualties were wide receiver Ed Slaughter and defensive back Mike Bahr. Gary Kuhs of Perryville hands off to Art Miller in backfield to pick up short yardage. Kuhs, a freshman, replaced sophomore quarterback Brune after a first half injury. It was not determined whether or not any of the six had sustained an injury serious enough to keep him out of Southeast State's game at Jacksonville (Ala.) state Saturday night.

Player Associations Against Cage Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Players of the National Basketball Association and American Basketball Association Players Association say their members oppose the merger of the two pro basketball leagues.

Oscar Robertson of the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks and Zelmo Beaty of the ABA's Utah Stars told Congress Tuesday they will fight the merger bill until all players are allowed to negotiate contracts freely.

Beaty's testimony before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee contradicted a statement made Monday by Larry Jones of the ABA's Miami Floridians, who said "The ABA Players Association supports the legislation . . . .

Robertson said NBA players are solidy against a system that allows them to negotiate with only one team."

A star with the Cincinnati Royals for 10 years until traded to the Bucks last year, Robertson said he plans to retire in 1973 when his current contract ends.

"I do not stand to benefit financially by having the leagues continue to compete for my services," he said, "but I do stand to benefit as a man. I do stand to benefit by seeing that the 300-some-odd ballplayers have an opportunity to be treated as . . . people."

Beaty said competitive bidding boosted his salary five-fold when he switched from the NBA's Atlanta Hawks to the Stars.

Beaty said the ABA Players Association could support a merger "only if it gave players the opportunity to freely negotiate for their services."

Debate over the controversial common draft, allowing a rookie to negotiate with only a specific club, and the reserve clause, binding a player to one team until sold or traded, has occupied much of the first two days of the hearing.

Sports Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Onondaga Lake was chosen Tuesday as the site of the 1972 Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships, with Syracuse University named as host at the annual schedule meeting of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

championship regatta was set for the weekend of June 1 through 3, the earliest date ever for the event.

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Thomas P. DiPaola, who graduated from the University of Rhoode Island last June, has taken over the soccer coaching duties at Husson College.

Cards Keep Slim Title Hopes Alive

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates waited today to pop corks on champagne brought into Busch Stadium for celebration of a repeat National League East Division title.

Manager Danny Murtaugh expressed an impatience to lock up the crown over the allbut-dead St. Louis Cardinals, but pitcher Dock Ellis was of calm demeanor.

"They're not dead," said Ellis, shellacked 6-4 Tuesday night by the Cardinals on rookie Jose Cruz' seventh-inning home run, "but we've got Luke Walker pitching tomorrow and we're not worried.

"No ball game's ever wrapped up until the final out," added Ellis, who was staked to a 4-0 lead he was unable to maintain, "but the Cardinals are running out of time."

The 26-year-old Ellis, the NL's hottest pitcher until slowed by arm trouble in August, was trying for his first 20-victory season and his second titleclinching role.

He contributed to a three-run uprising with a two-run single in the second inning, then moved Jackie Hernandez into scoring position for the fourth Pirates run two innings later.

But in the Cardinals fourth Ellis (19-8) was raked for five singles and walked a batter in permitting St. Louis to tie.

A succession of four Cardinal relievers following starter Jerry Reuss then battled Pittsburgh's ace until Cruz followed Ted Simmons' single with his ninth home run of the season.

"I thought he hit a good pitch," said Ellis, who afterward was lifted when Dal Maxvill was safe on an error, pitcher Moe Drabowsky bunted safely and Ted Sizremore walked in the Cardinals eighth.

"In fact I thought I pitched well all night," Ellis added. "Their hits were finding the holes, but a hit is a hit. I knew they'd be battling back, and they did."

While the Cardinals were catching Ellis, Frank Linzy and Drabowsky (6-1) of St. Louis combined to set the final 14 Pirates down in order.

Murtaugh, asked if his club had relaxed following its early offense, snapped, "They're major leaguers. They're paid to bear down every minute."

The Pirates, needing but one triumph in their remaining seven games to move into the NL playoffs, will send Walker (9-8) against the Cards' Bob Gibson (16-12) in the second of a threegame series tonight.

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT ST. LOUIS					
PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	
Nett 2b	5	0	1	0	
Clines cf	2	0	1	0	
Dvllo cf	2	0	0	1	
Clemente rf	4	0	0	0	
Stargell lf	4	0	0	0	
BRobrtsn 1b	4	1	2	0	
Sanguillin c	4	1	2	0	
Cash 3b	4	1	1	0	
JHernz ss	2	1	1	0	
Hebner ph	1	0	0	0	
Ellis p	2	0	1	2	
Veale p	0	0	0	0	
AOliver ph	1	0	0	0	
Total	35	4	9	3	
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	
Brock lf	5	1	1	1	
Sizemore 2b	4	0	1	1	
MAlou 1b	5	0	3	1	
Torre 3b	4	0	1	0	
Simmons c	4	2	2	0	
Cruz cf	3	2	1	2	
Hague rf	4	1	3	0	
Maxvill ss	4	0	1	1	
Reuss p	0	0	0	0	
CTaylor p	0	0	0	0	
MNertny ph	1	0	0	0	
Santorini p	0	0	0	0	
Burda ph	1	0	0	0	
Linzy p	0	0	0	0	
Kublak ph	1	0	0	0	
Drbwsky p	1	0	1	0	
Total	37	6	14	6	

Pittsbgh	030	100	000	4
ST. Louis	000	400	20x	6

E—J. Hernandz. DP—Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 9. 3b—B.Robertson. HR—Cruz (9). S—Ellis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ellis	8	14	6	6	2	3
Veale	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reuss	1 2-3	5	3	3	1	4
C.Taylor	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Santorini	2	3	1	1	0	0
Linzy	2	1	0	0	0	2
Drabowsky	3	0	0	0	0	2

W—Drabowsky (6-1). L—Ellis (19-8).

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MRS. LEE CHANNELL
NEW MADRID, MO.
J.L. SHAW
SIKESTON, MO.
DOROTHY WHITE
BLOOMFIELD, Mo.

RADIO:
LADELLE BERKLEIGHLER
SIKESTON, MO.
PEGGY UMFRESS
SIKESTON, MO.

DISHWASHER
ROBERT ELLIS
SIKESTON, MO.

ELECTRIC KNIFE
MILDRED GREGORY
MOREHOUSE, MO.
JAMES UMFRESS
SIKESTON, MO.

BBQ GRILL
SHARON SEBELIEN
SIKESTON,MO'
DOROTHY CHAMBERLAIN
NEW MADRID, MO.

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AP Prognosticator Follows Rankings

NEW YORK (AP(— Around the University of Tennessee this week the password is "War Eagle."

Normally, "War Eagle" is the battle cry of the Auburn Tigers—the origin is kind of fuzzy and you can hear a number of histories—who invade Knoxville on Saturday for an early season Southeastern Conference showdown with the Volunteers.

The Tigers are fifth and the Vols ninth in The Associated Press rankings. A year ago, Tennessee finished fourth and Auburn 10th, but the Tigers spoiled UT's otherwise perfect season with a 36-23 triumph.

"That loss has stuck in their craw," says Shug Jordan, Auburn's coach, "and you can't ever rule out the psychological, emotional side of football."

It will be Auburn's explosive Pat Sullivan—Terry Beasley aerial attack against Tennessee's veteran defense. Armed with the knowledge that it's usually suicide to pick against the home team in the SEC ... AUBURN.

Colorado at Ohio State—the first-ever meeting between the Buffs and the Bucks pair two more Top Ten teams, No. 6 Ohio State and No. 10 Colorado. New quarterbacks have been impressive, Don Lamka for Ohio and Ken Johnson and Joe Duenas for Colorado. The Buffs beat LSU in Baton Rouge so they shouldn't be awed by ... OHIO STATE.

Notre Dame at Purdue—the Irish closed out the 1960s with three straight losses to Purdue and dropped seven of 10 to the Boilermakers during that decade. In addition, the Irish haven't won at Purdue in the last four tries. However, this is the '70s, as last year's 48-0 rout proved. NOTRE DAME.

Texas Tech at Texas—the Red Raiders thought this was their year, but the offense hasn't been able to get untracked against Tulane or New Mexico. Texas could be in trouble if quarterback Eddie Phillips, on crutches early in the week with an injured toe is sidelined. TEXAS.

UCLA at Michigan—Last week, Texas ripped UCLA for 428 yards on the ground while Michigan churned out 485 against Virginia. It never rains but it pours for Pepper Rodgers. MICHIGAN.

Alabama at Florida—What's wrong with the Gators? "Fumbles, interceptions and missed tackles," says Coach Doug Dickey. With revenge in mind after last year's 46-15 battering, here's the upset special of the week. FLORIDA.

Oklahoma at Pitt—The Sooners were bumped from the Top Ten despite a 30-0 trouncing of Southern Methodist and they'll be hopping mad to get back in. They're two-touchdown favorites and that could be a little high if Pitt's opening win over UCLA was not fluke. In a close one .. OKLAHOMA.

Oregon at Stanford—The Ducks already have lost at Nebraska and start a threeweek trek to Stanford, Texas and Southern Cal. Home will look good after that journey. STANFORD looks good this week.

Texas Christian at Washington-Look for aerial fireworks with TCU,s Steve Judy and UW's Sonny Sixkiller on the firing line. The scoreboard may never be the same. WASHINGTON.

Louisiana State at Wisconsin—Tommy Casanova, LSU's All-American cornerback, has a pulled muscle and may not play. That would be good news for Wisconsin's already strong passing game. The Tigers have a rifle arm of their own in Bert Jones. Shakily ...LSU.

Rutgers at Princton—The 62nd meeting of the teams that started this whole madness back in 1969. The Tigers have an experienced team for the first time since they junked the single wing and switched to the T-Formation in 1969. They also have the No. 3 running back of 1970, Hank Bjorklund. PRINCETON.

THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION has set the quail season for Nov. 10 through Jan. 14.

Quail Population Doubled In Semo

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's 1971 quail season will run from Nov. 10 through Jan. 14 and the daily and possession limits will be 10 and 20, the state Conservation Commission decided Tuesday.

Quail population is good, having an index this year of 13.5, compared with 14 for the alltime record year of 1969, the commission said.

Southwest Missouri is twice as good this year as last year but still is below the 1969 level, said Jack Stanford, the department's quail specialist.

The Ozark region is 18 per cent better than 1969 and the east central region is 36 per cent better. North Missouri is equal to 1969. both west central and southeast are better than last year, but the commission didn't provide a comparison in those regions with the 1969 levels.

Sportsman's Calendar

HUNTING

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (daily-possession)
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	unlimited
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	now open	Nov. 30	8-8
Doves	now open	Oct. 30	10-20
Rail	now open	Nov. 9	25-25
Gallinule	now open	Nov. 9	15-30
Rabbit (except jackrabbit)	Oct. 1	Feb. 15	6-12
Woodcock	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	5-10
Snipe	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	8-16
Deer (archery)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	1/Season
Deer (gun)	Nov. 13	Nov. 21	1/Season
Ducks	Oct. 31	Dec. 19	4-8 (see regulation)
Geese (Blue, Snow, Whitefront)	Oct. 31	Jan. 8	See regulations
Geese (Canada, except lower Mississippi zone)	Oct. 31	varies	See regulations

FISHING

Impoundments (all species)	now open	no closed season	see Code Book
Streams (largemouth, small mouth, spotted bass)	now open	Feb. 28, 1972	see Code Book
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	see Code Book
Trout management areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Bullfrogs	now open	Nov. 30	8-8

Big 8 Injury List Growing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They're playing quarterback roulette at the University of Colorado and the only problem—at least for Buffalo opponents—is the quality of the participants.

Ken Johnson, the starter as the season opened, returned to football drills Tuesday after missing last week's victory over Wyoming with a wrist injury. He may be able to see action Saturday against Ohio State.

Big Eight Back of the Wek Joe Duenas missed practice for the second straight day with a sprained ankle. Rich Bland is expected to open at quarterback against the Buckeyes. All three quarterbacks are sophomores.

Duenas, who accounted for four touchdowns in the 56-13 blitzing of Wyoming, and offensive tackle Jack Zumbach both are on the doubtful list for Saturday's game. Zumbach is nursing a broken toe.

Soph running back Isaac Jackson also has missed two days of practice at Kansas State, where Coach Vince Gibson announced Tuesday the Wildcat workouts for the remainder of the year will be closed. Jackson suffered a hip pointer in the victory over Tulsa Saturday but may be ready for Brigham Young this week.

Oklahoma's Sooners conducted a long Tuesday drill in preparation for Pittsburgh. OU boss Chuck Fairbanks concentrated on his team's passing game and recognition of Pitt defenses.

Kansas Chancellor E. Laurence Chalmers visited the Jayhawks' 90-minute workout and complimented the KU club on its first two victories. Chalmers has special interest in Saturday's trip to Florida State, since he was vice president for academic affairs at the Tallahassee school before moving to Lawrence in 1969.

Coach Don Fambrough called the practice a good one.

Nebraska's Bob Devaney indicated concern about the defense of Saturday's opponent, Texas A&M. The Cornhuskers have totaled 69 points in winning their first two starts but Devaney said he would be "very happy if we can score 30 points in our next two games," against the Aggies and Utah State.

Missouri Coach Al Onofrio indicated pleasure with most of the Tigers' Tuesday but listed kicker Greg Hill, quarterback Mike Farmer and tailback Bruce Berry, as doubtful for Saturday's SMU game.

Iowa State has three players who were listed as definitely out of Saturday's game at New Mexico. Tight end Bob Richardson, offensive tackle Geary Murdock and tailback Jerry Moses also missed last week's triumph over Idaho.

Two starters are on Oklahoma State's missing list Saturday for Virginia Tech. Linebacker Joe Crews and center John Carter are the injured Pokes.

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Leaders

American League

BATTING (425 at bats) Oliva,Minn ,* .337; Murcer, N.Y., .330.

RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 113; F. Robinson, Balt., 96.

HITS — Tovar, Minn., 191; R. Smith, Bost., 172.

DOUBLES — R. Smith, Bost., 33; Schaal, K.C., 30; Oliva, Minn., 30.

TRIPLES — Patek, K.C., 11; Carew, Minn., 9.

HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 30; Melton, Chic., 30; R. JAckson, Oak., 30.

STOLEN BASES — Otis, K.C., 50; Patek, K.C., 49.

PITCHING (15 Decisions) - McNally, Balt. 20-5, .800, 2.90; C. Dobson, Oak., 15-5, .750, 3.46.

STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 294; Lolich, Det., 290.

National League

BATTING (425 at bats) — Torre, St. L., .362; Beckert, Chic., .342.

RUNS — Brock, St., L., 122; Bonds, S.F., 105.

RUNS BATTED IN — Torre, St. L., 132; Stargell, Pitt., 120.

HITS — Torre, St. L., 220; Garr; Atl., 209.

DOUBLES — Cedeno, Houst., 39; Brock, St. L., 34.

TRIPLES — Metzger, Houst., 11; Morgan, Houst., 10; W. Davis, L.A., 10.

HOME RUNS — H. Aaron, Atl., 46; Stargell, Pitt., 45.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St. L., 64; Morgan, Houst., 36.

PITCHING (15 Decisions) — McGraw N.Y., 11-4, .733, 1.89; Gullett, Cinc., 16-6, .727, 2.72.

STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, N.Y., 266, Jenkins, Chic., 250.

MRS. ELIZABETH SHELBY AND JOE PATTENGILL of Charleston Display 18 pounds of catfish the pair caught on a recent outing.

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD BOLEY of Vanduser braved the cool weather Monday to hook 20 and ½ pounds of fish.

IVERNE HALEY AND GEORGE MANNON of Sikeston show off a stringer of Catfish which topped the scales at 14½ pounds early this week.

CHRIS HENRY, 9-year old son of Welton Henry of Lilbourn, proudly displays a basket full of catfish.

National Groups Back Campaign

JEFFERSON CITY--- Four major national conservation organizations have pledged support for Missouri's campaign for a quality outdoors.

The National Wildlife Federation, National Aubudon Society, Wildlife Management Institute and National Rifle Association of America have sent a joint letter to Ted Scott, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Conservation, endorsing the Missouri effort.

"It may be unprecedented for national conservation and outdoor organizations to join hands to pledge support for a single state's cause," the letter says. "Yet we feel the effort of the Citizens Committee for Conservation to aid conservation in Missouri is a landmark campaign and calls for just such action.

"We wholeheartedly endorse the Missouri effort to seek dedicated funds through an initiative amendment to the state constitution to help preserve a piece of our natural world. We believe a tax of a cent per can or bottle on soft drinks is a small price to pay for such a worthy program.

"We are enthusiastic about the potential of the Missouri Plan. We have reviewed the Department of Conservation proposals for an accelerated conservation program and feel the people of Missouir will be fortunate indeed if these proposals are funded. The program offers a challenge for today and a great hope for tomorrow "At a time when the economy of our country appears geared to building, dividing, subdividing, growing and paving, Missourians, it seems, have recognized a great need to strengthen and expand their state's people-oriented conservation program.

"And equally more important, at a time when ecology and conservation are much discussed ,Missourians are actually trying to do something to save a piece of our natural environment and its wild creatures.

"We affirm and pledge our support for the Missouri conservation proposals and hope.

A PASSION for bullfrogging led one Warrenton man to leave $700 with the local conservation agent by mistake. The bullfrog season runs until Nov. 30, with a daily and possession limit of eight.

N.L. West Leaders Struggling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers continue to play like broken records, spinning around in circles and going nowhere very fast.

It is possible the Atlanta Braves can still waltz away with the National League's Western title? Well, it's highly unlikely—but not impossible— considering the way the Giants and Dodgers have been playing lately.

The Giants held onto a 1½game lead over the Dodgers in the wild, wild West despite themselves as they lost their 13th game in the last 16, a 3-1 decision to the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

The Dodgers also continued their inept play as they dropped a 9-3 contest to the Cincinnati Reds for their fifth loss in seven games.

The third-place Braves, meanwhile, kept their dim title hopes alive with a 5-2 victory over the San Diego Padres. The Braves moved within six games of San Francisco and in order to win the West, must take all their remaining six contests while hoping the Giants lose their last eight and the Dodgers slump badly.

Los Angeles Manager Walt Alston was rock-steady despite the latest loss.

"We're going to beat the Giants," said Alston, "I don't care what the margin is—one game or six. We'll still beat 'em."

San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox, meanwhile, wasn't so confident: "We're just not hitting the ball, period,"

In another top National League game, the St. Louis Cardinals beat Pittsburgh 6-4 as the Pirates failed for the second time to nail the Eastern Division pennant. The Pirates still need just one victory to cinch the title.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs downed the New York Mets 3-0 and the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the Montreal Expos 5-4 in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader before losing the nightcap 4-3.

Rookie catcher Larry Howard was the difference for Houston, lashing a two-run, tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning off San Francisco starter John Cumberland

The ball cleared the 406-foot marker in center field.

"I tried to get it inside," said Cumberland, "but I missed by six inches and that was the ballgame."

"That guy really clobbered the ball good," said Fox, whose own team hasn't been hitting the ball too well. The Giants ha e averaged only five hits per game in the last 17 outings.

Cincinnati's Lee May murdered Los Angeles with a home run and double, good for five runs batted n.

"There's nothing cheap about those Cincinnati runs," said Alston, "they hit us far too good. When you get behind 9-0, there's not much you can do."

May's three-run homer, his 38th clout of the season, capped a four-run fifth inning and then the brawny first baseman knocked in two more with a double in a three-run sixth.

Hank Aaron's 46th home run, a career high, plus a two-run shot by Darrell Evans and a solo blast by Ralph Garr led Atlanta over San Diego.

Aaron's first-inning homer, which put the Braves in front 10, erased a previous high of 45 with the old Milwaukee Braves in 1962. Evans unloaded a tworun shot in the second and Garr hit a homer in the third.

Jose Cruz broke a tie with a two-run homer in the seventh as St. Louis downed Pittsburgh.

Rookie Burt Hooton pitched a two-hitter and Ron Santo ripped his 300th career homer as Chicago beat New York. Pitcher Billy Champion capped a fiverun seventh with a two-run double as Philadelphia beat Montreal in the opener and Bob Bailey knocked in four runs to bring the Expos the secondgame victory.

Stars

TUESDAY'S STARS

PITCHING - Burt Hooton, Cubs, hurled a two-hitter and struck out five as Chicago blanked the New York Mets 3-0.

HITTING - Lee May, Reds, drove in five runs with a homer and a double, leading Cincinanati to a 9-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Money Crisis Challenge

By Ralph C. Deans
Editorial Research Reports

Editor's Note: The so-called Group of Ten major industrial countries meets Wednesday in London to formulate reforms of the world monetary system in advance of the International Monetary Fund's annual meeting Sept. 27 in Washington.

WASHINGTON—The world monetary system has moved from crisis to crisis ever since it was created in 1944. Rarely have changes been made with calm deliberation. Rather, like a crew of imperiled sailors, monetary authorities have been engaged in frantically plugging up holes in their leaky ship.

In this respect, the International Monetary Fund meeting later this month in Washington is typical, except that the crisis is graver than usual. Many experts believe President Nixon's decision to suspend the convertibility of the dollar into gold on Aug. 15 wrecked the system beyond hope of repair. What's necessary now, they say, is fundamental reform.

Until Aug. 15, the rules were that the dollar could be exchanged for gold at $35 an ounce and that all other currencies were convertible into the American dollar at fixed rates. The fact that three major currencies – the German mark, the Dutch guilder and the Canadiam dollar – were "Floating" without a fixed par value at the time of Nixon's announcement was evidence that the system was already breaking down.

Basically, the breakdown was caused by a lack of confidence in the dollar. Through defense spending, foreign aid, investment, trade and tourism since World War II, dollars have piled up abroad. At the latest reckoning, the accumulation amounted to $47.7 billion. At the same time, there was only $13.5 billion worth of gold, foreign currencies and other assets in America which the Treasury could use to redeem those dollars.

***

Things were much simpler in the days of the full gold standard. All currencies were made of gold or backed by it in full. Any American citizen could take foreign coins and have them minted into legal tender for a modest fee. There was no exchange problem then, but the world economy and stable prices depended on an adequate, and ever-increasing, supply of gold. The supply had to keep abreast of the growth of business activity.

After World War I, there evolved the gold exchange standard. Gold was still king but currencies were backed only by "fractional reserves" of gold – not dollar for dollar. This way the gold supply was stretched enough to permit a surge in world trade and the financing needed for rebuilding war-torn Europe. The drawback was that when a run on gold developed, as happened in the world depression of the 1930s, the system came down like a house of cards.

To make sure that the disasters of the 1930s were not repeated after World War II, the finance ministers of the principal allied and friendly nations met in 1944 at the fashionable resort town of Bretton Woods, N. H. There they drew up the blue print of the postwar international monetary system. National currencies could be exchanged for dollars at essentially fixed rates.

Moreover, the United States – up to Aug 15, 1971 -- stood ready to exchange dollars for gold. And therein lay many of the stresses and strains afflicting the international monetary system during the past decade. America's gold supply was dwindling and its I. O. U.'s abroad were mounting.

***

Finally, in order to increase the supply of money available to central banks, the International Monetary Fund created Special Drawing Rights – "paper gold" -- in 1969, allocating more wealth to member nations. Despite this step, and others, the system began to crumble this year.

Yet, Special Drawing Rights may well be the centerpiece in whatever new money system evolves from the old. As SDRs are now used, member countries agree to exchange strong currencies for them on demand up to specified limits. When a country's reserves run low, it can turn to these drawing rights.

But whether it is SDRs, the dollar convertible into gold, or some other unit of international currency, a basic

Cont. to Page 20

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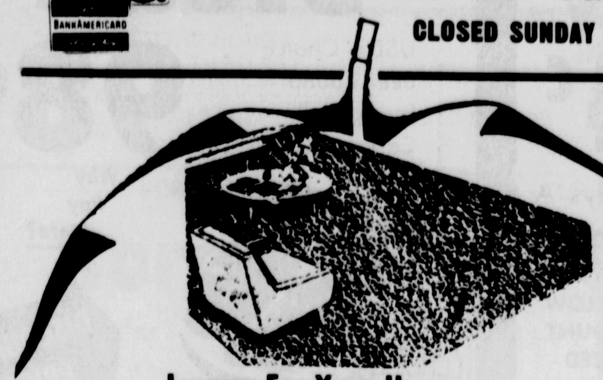

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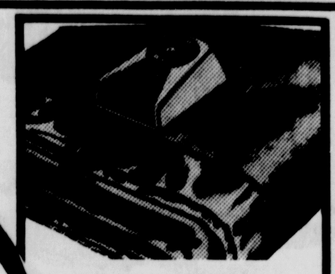

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7-Year-Old Gives Police Lively Chase On Minibike

RUTLEDGE, Fla. (AP) — David Alan Seymour straddled his minibike and set out for a quick zip around the block. The ride ended in a 50-mile-per-hour chase with police and seven traffic citations.

"I was scared," said the 3foot-2, seven-year-old boy after his arrest Wednesday night. He said he "couldn't tell them how to spell my middle name because I can't write it yet. I couldn't remember my phone number either."

David was told by his father not to ride his 5 horsepower minibike on the street. But Brevard County Sheriff's Deputy Coy Granger said he spotted the second grader zooming along on a main road.

On went the cruiser's beacon and off and running went David at 50 m.p.h., according to the deputy.

Granger said the tyke also ran a stop sign before coming to a screeching halt.

Granger took the 63-pounder down to the station house.

David's parents were contacted and his father, Robert Seymour, an inspector at nearby Cape Kennedy, said he found his son "red eyed and shaking like a leaf."

Before David was allowed to leave with his parents, he was charged with driving without a license, having no registration tag, going 50 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, driving without lights, having no inspection sticker, attempting to elude a police officer and running a stop sign.

"It seems like a pretty rough way to treat a boy that small," said David's father. But he added, "The boy was wrong— I'm not doubting that."

All of which seemed to support the desk sergeant's greeting when David walked through the station house door.

"When I came in," recalled the young cyclist, "the sergeant told me: 'Boy, you're in aheap of trouble.'"

No date has been set for David's juvenile court appearance.

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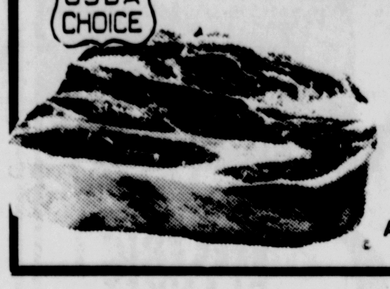

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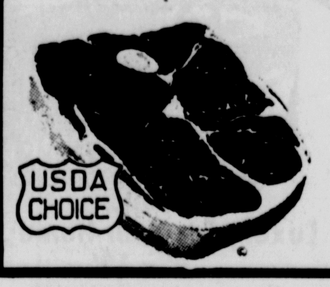

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Low Discount Prices!

Detergent	Cheer, Low Priced	3-Lb., 6-Oz. Pkg.	90c
Heinz Ketchup	BIG BUY!	14-Oz. Btl.	27c
Can Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's	6 8-Oz. tins	49c
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	6-Oz. Tin	17c
Margarine	Coldbrook Solid Pack	1-Lb. Pkg.	19c
Miracle Whip	By Kraft	Qt. Jar	55c
Luncheon Meat	Treet Canned	12-Oz. Tin	66c
Pinto Beans	Town House	2-Lb. Bag	35c

Soft Drinks Cragmont Delicious Beverages, *BIG BUY!* ..... 2 Qt. Btls. **29c**

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Detergent	Dishwasher All, Big Value!	1-Lb., 4-Oz. Pkg.	43c
Pancake Mix	Aunt Jemima Complete (24-Oz. Syrup, 73c)	2-Lb. Pkg.	59c
Family Flour	Gold Medal, Why Pay More?	5-Lb. Bag	63c
Macaroni	And Cheddar Dinners, Golden Grain Brand	7¼-Oz. Pkg.	21c
Flaky Biscuits	Hungry Jack, They're Good!	9⅛ Oz.	22c
Krispy Crackers	Sunshine Fresh!	1-Lb. Box	39c
Vacuum Coffee	Maryland Club Quality	1 1-Lb. Tin	89c

Canned Dog Food Kal Kan Brand Stew, Chicken Parts and Burger Rounds, with Gravy (14-Oz. Beef Chunks 30c) (24-Oz. Can Kal Kan Chunk Beef ... 42c) 14½-Oz. Tin **28c**

CAT FOOD Kal Kan, Tuna, Liver Bits of Beef or Tuna Kidney **19c**

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Fresh Corn	Golden Full Ears	5 for 39c
Red Potatoes	All Purpose	20-Lb. Bag 99c
Apples	Red or Golden Delicious Apples	4 Lbs. $1
Tomatoes	Red, Ripe Slicers	5-Ct. Bskt. 39c
Red Plums	Fresh, From California	3 Lbs. $1
Fresh Grapes	Thompson Seedless	3 Lbs. $1
Yellow Onions	Sweet and Mild	4 Lbs. 49c

WILD BIRDSEED Milford Brand Why Pay More? ..... 5-Lb. Bag **49c**

CRISP CARROTS Cello-Wrapped for Freshness 2-Lb. Bag **37c**

Fresh Apples	Juicy Jonathans	3-Lb. Bag	59c
Valencia Oranges	New Crop	4-Lb. Bag	69c
Fancy Raisins	Town House	6 1½-Oz. Pkgs.	39c
Orange Juice	Safeway Fresh!	Qt. Btl.	47c

Imperial Gold Fine China

FEATURE OF THE WEEK!

COFFEE CUP

Only **49c** With Every $3 Purchase, Less Beer & Tobacco

Now you can collect beautiful Imperial Gold fine china at a rare low price! So regal in its delicate golden wreath and fine gold rim, so gracious in its translucent whiteness. Build a complete set! Get featured place-setting piece each week for only 49c with every $3 purchase. Save extra big on completer pieces too!

All Prices Effective Through Sept. 25 At Your Sikeston Safeway Discount Store. Discount Prices Always!

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE... QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!

Matthews

Many young people of the community have returned to or have entered college as freshmen, or are furthering their education in other types of schools. If any names have been omitted from this list, please call 471-5989.

Returning to Missouri University at Columbia are the Misses Linda and Nancy Cain, Michael Geske, Tim Koch, Terry Lape, Jimmy Lindle.

David Bird has a fellowship at Washington University in St. Louis where he is working toward a doctorate in mathematics.

Returning to Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau are: Miss Patricia McMillen, Miss Twyle Leech, Amon Ring, Jr., Michael Pearson, Dennis Clark, Brian Clark, James Yeley, Larry Griffin, and Kara Nunn.

Entering S. E. State as freshmen are: Miss Jan Lee Helms, Miss Carol Perry, Steve Hooks, Mike Yeley, Randal Friend, and Danny Griffin. Richard Rushing and Joe Vann have transferred from other colleges to S. E. State.

David Schneider has returned to Arkansas State College at Jonesboro. Miss Karen Faulkner and Freddie Daniels are entering Arkansas State as freshmen.

Miss Linda Bird has returned to Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn.

Carl Bishop has returned to Three Rivers College at Poplar Bluff.

Clarence Brooks has returned to John A. Logan College at Carterville, Ill.

Miss Virgie Walton has returned to Lincoln University at Jefferson City.

Miss Lynda Robinson, Miss Bobbie Brooks, and Leonard Robinson have entered Lane College at Jackson, Tenn. as freshmen.

Miss Lyla Vandiver, Miss Brenda King, and Miss Brenda Essary have entered the Cape Girardeau Office Training School.

Miss Maggie Lathum, Lee Beck, and Charles Yarbrough have entered the Punch Card Machine Training School at Kansas City, Mo.

Charles Shelby has entered the United Electronics School at Louisville, Ky.

Miss Debbie Hartlein has entered Luber's Beauty School at Sikeston.

David Hooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hooks, went to Fort Leonardwood last week where he will receive his initial training in the National Guard.

Mrs. Martha Roderick of Chico, Calif., visited here last week with her father, Goebel Trail, Sr. and family.

Ronnie Atwill of Springfield visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parson visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Atwill in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Stanley, and son, Frank Stanley, of Sikeston, left Saturday for Humble, Texas, where they attended funeral services on Monday for her brother, Buford Warren.

Cont. from Page 19

problem will still be how to price each currency relative to the standard -- how values can be changed without disruption of the whole system.

There are many suggestions. One is that fixed exchange rates be allowed to vary as much as, say, 5 per cent. Antoher suggestion is a "crawling peg" in which par values could be changed gradually, without large and disruptive revaluations or devaluations. The options also include a return to a modified gold standard or the creation of "Super SDRs" backed by gold. A more distant possibility is that the European Common Market will eventually create a currency which would replace the dollar as the basic unit of international exchange.

For the present, the world's monetary officials are faced with the task of either patching up a system that is badly battered, or striking off in some bold new direction. Essentially, the negotiators will be trying to build a system that is at once rigid enough to provide a fundamental stability and at the same time is flexible enough to accommodate parity changes without touching off a new series of crises. It will take the best efforts of politicians and economists to find this elusive middle ground.

Eagleton To Fill 4 Spots At Academies

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- U. S. Senator Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.) announced today that he will have four U. S. Service Academy vacancies for the 1972-73 academy freshman classes.

Senator Eagleton said he would have one vacancy at the U. S. Military Academy (West Point), two vacancies at the U. S. Naval Academy (Annapolis), and one vacancy at the U. S. Air Force Academy (Colorado Springs).

These vacancies will be filled from lists of candidates submitted by Senator Eagleton.

In addition, Senator Eagleton will be able to nominate 10 candidates for the Merchant Marine Academy. Seven vacancies to this academy are alloted annually to the state of Missouri, and the candidates nominated by Senator Eagleton will compete with candidates nominated by other members of the Missouri Congressional delegation for the seven open spots.

Senator Eagleton asks that young Missourians interested in being candidates for one of his 1972 academy appointments write him for further information at this office, 6235 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510, indicating their academy preferences.

Terms at the academies for the 1972-73 freshman classes will begin in the summer of 1972. High school seniors should apply immediately. Boys who are high school juniors this year should apply in the spring of their junior year.

Prospective candidates must be U. S. Citizens (unless otherwise provided by law), of good moral character, of high scholastic standing, unmarried and at least 17 years old but not yet 22 as of July 1, 1972. They must also be able to pass the academies' physical examinations.

Senator Eagleton will base his selections on the results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test to be given to all applicants in the fall of their senior year. The deadline this year for registration for this test is October 6.

Appointments to the Coast Guard Academy are made on a nationwide competitive basis. Applications should be made directly to the Commandant, Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320.

Illinois Central Offers To Buy Interstate

KANSAS CITY - An offer to acquire the common stock of Interstate Brands Corporation has been received from Illinois Central Industries, according to Ernest B. Hueter, president of Interstate Brands.

The non-tax free offer, presented by William B. Johnson, chairman and president of IC Industries, provides for an exchange of one share of Interstate Common stock for $3 cash plus $23 principal amount of 5-1/2 per cent subordinated debentures, convertible into Industries' common stock at $48 per share. The debentures would be listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The offer is contingent upon signing a memorandum of intent and is subject to the following conditions: a) approval by the board of directors of both companies of a definitive agreement; b) recommendation of the proposed combination of Interstate and Industries by the board of directors of Interstate to its stockholders; c) approval of stockholders to the extent required; and d) satisfactory completion of such mutual examinations as may be deemed reasonable by each company.

Legalized Betting Called Organized Crime's Lifeblood

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A group of Missourians called legalized gambling "the lifeblood of organized crime" Tuesday as they opened a campaign against passage of a constitutional amendment to permit par-mutuel betting.

Albert E. Schoenbeck of Missourians Opposed to Pari-Mutuel Gambling said the proposal "is not a horse-racing amendment, it is a gambling amendment."

Voters will decide on the issue Oct. 5.

Schoenbeck, a St. Louis lawyer, told a press conference an act of the legislature would be necessary to authorize betting on racing.

Marks & Stearnes
FOOD MART
700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

COUPON DAYS

QUALITY S&H STAMPS

STORE HOURS
MON THRU SAT. 8 AM TO 8 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY
AD EFFECTIVE SEPT 23 THRU SEPT 28
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

KREY (NATURAL CASING) Braunschweiger LB 79c
LEAN MEAT PORK STEAK LB 59c
ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB PKG 49c

PURE COUNTRY Sorghum 5 LB PAIL $1.29

KREY GOURMET BONELESS FULLY COOKED HAMS

PURE FRESH) GROUND BEEF (3 LB OR MORE) LB 69c

HALF OR WHOLE LB. 99c

BURGER SLICED OR WHOLE COUNTRY CURED HAMS

TWIN PET DOG FOOD NO. 1 CAN 10c
SWITCH CAT FOOD NO. 1 CAN 10c
KEEBLER KEEBIES 19 OZ PKG 59c
HYDE PARK POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ BAG 49c
CHEF-WAY COOKING OIL 32 OZ BTL 69c
CHEF-WAY PURE VEG. SHORTENING 42 OZ CAN 79c

NABISCO FIG NEWTON 16 OZ, VANILLA WAFERS 12 OZ 2 PKGS 89c
SUPER OR REGULAR CONFIDETS 12 CTN. 59c

SAVE $4.13 WITH THESE COUPON

PILLSBURY Pancake Mix 2 LB BOX 29c WITH COUPON IN THIS AD

PILLSBURY FLOUR 10 LB BAG 89c WITH COUPON IN THIS AD

PARKAY Margarine 3 LB PKGS. $1

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE WITH COUPON IN THIS AD 3 LB. CAN $1.99

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 8 OZ CAN 8c

LIQUID (13¢ OFF LABEL) AJAX 22 OZ BTL. 46c
KRAFTS VELVEETA 2 LB BOX $1.19
SEALTEST NOVELTIES 6 PACK 29c

LA CHOY BEEF-CHICKEN - SHRIMP CHOW MEIN 303 CAN 59c

HYDE PARK (NO RETURN BOTTLES) SODAS 5 28 OZ BTLS. $1

RED OR WHITE GRAPES LB 29c
FRESH CRUNCHY CARROTS LB CELLO BAG 10c

JONATHAN-RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB BAG 49c

U.S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 69c

FOOD MART COUPON — THIS WEEK SAVE 30c — Just 99¢ with this coupon — This coupon and your $3 purchase brings you a Continental Mug for just 99¢! — Valid thru 9-28-71

FOOD MART COUPON — THIS WEEK SAVE 30c — Just 99¢ with this coupon — This coupon and your $3 purchase brings you a Continental China Plate for just 99¢! — Valid thru 9-28-71

FOOD MART COUPON — PILLS BURY PANCAKE MIX 2 LB BOX 29c — WITH THIS COUPON — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 — R10 — SAVE 23¢

FOOD MART COUPON — PILLSBURY FLOUR 10 LB BAG 89c — WITH THIS COUPON — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 — R25 — SAVE 44¢

FOOD MART COUPON — THIS COUPON WORTH — 15¢ — Towards the purchase of 1 KING SIZE AJAX DETERGENT — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 R15

FOOD MART COUPON — MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LB CAN $1.99 — WITH THIS COUPON — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 — R40 — SAVE 60¢

FOOD MART COUPON — THIS COUPON WORTH — 7¢ — Towards the purchase of 1 21 OZ CAN AJAX CLEANSER — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 R7

FOOD MART COUPON — MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $1.49 — WITH THIS COUPON — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 — R30 — SAVE 30¢

FOOD MART COUPON — THIS COUPON WORTH — 40¢ — Towards the purchase of 1 25 LB BAG GOLD MEDAL FLOUR — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 R40

FOOD MART COUPON — THIS COUPON WORTH — 10¢ — Towards the purchase of 1 9½ OZ BOX CHIPOS — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 R10

FOOD MART COUPON — THIS COUPON WORTH — 17¢ — Towards the purchase of 3 BXS PILLSBURY FROSTING MIXES — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 R17

FOOD MART COUPON — THIS COUPON WORTH — 22¢ — Towards the purchase of 4 Bxs. PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 R22

FOOD MART COUPON — THIS COUPON WORTH — 40¢ — Towards the purchase of 1 KING SIZE BREEZE DETERGENT — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 R40

FOOD MART COUPON — THIS COUPON WORTH — 20¢ — Towards the purchase of 1 33 OZ BT. FINAL TOUCH — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 R20

FOOD MART COUPON — THIS COUPON WORTH — 10¢ — Towards the purchase of 1 24 OZ BTL. MRS. BUTTERWORTH SYRUP — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 R10

FOOD MART COUPON — THIS COUPON WORTH — 15¢ — Towards the purchase of 1 36 OZ BOX GAINESBURGERS — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 R15

RONCO
Elbow Maccaroni 8-OZ. PKG. **8¢**
FREE ONE 8-OZ. PKG. ELBOW MACCARONI
BUY ONE AT REG. PRICE YOU GET ONE FREE

3rd Big Week

Charleston IGA FOODLINER GRAND OPENING!

REGISTER WIN! OVER $2000.00 IN PRIZES
$10.00 FOOD CERTIFICATE PER WEEK FOR ONE YEAR
YEAR'S SUPPLY T-BONE STEAKS 2 EACH WEEK FOR 52 WEEKS
YEAR'S SUPPLY EDWARDS SAUSAGE 2 1-lb. pkgs. Each Week for 52 Weeks
YEAR'S SUPPLY IGA ICE CREAM 1 GALLON EACH WEEK FOR 52 WEEKS
YEAR'S SUPPLY IGA BREAD 4 LOAVES EACH WEEK FOR 52 WEEKS
YEAR'S SUPPLY IGA MILK 1 GALLON EACH WEEK FOR 52 WEEKS
PLUS 52 - $1.00 CERTIFICATES GOOD TOWARD PURCHASE IN OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

MRS. WEAVERS SALAD
BUY ONE PIMENTO CHEESE AT REGULAR PRICE GET FREE ONE CTN. HAM SALAD

FAMILY PACK
Hamburger 4-LBS. OR MORE LB. **49¢**

SLICED
Slab Bacon LB. **35¢**

Friskies Dog Food 8 16-OZ. CANS **88¢**

IGA BREAD
5 16-OZ. LOAVES **88¢**
OVENFRESH TABLETREAT

IGA TABLERITE - MIXED
Fryer Parts FAMILY PACK 4 LBS. OR MORE LB. **29¢**

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
Fryers WHOLE Lb. **27¢** Cut-up . . . Lb. **31¢**

IGA TABLERITE FOR YOUR EATING PLEASURE

BREADED FISH STICKS - BREADED CATFISH - PRE-COOKED PERCH OR PRE-COOKED FISH STICKS
Hilberg Fish 2-oz. Portions 10 for $1.00

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Carnation Slender
ONE 10-OZ. CAN FREE!
Expires Sept. 28th, 1971 C.C. 27

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Plain - Choc. - Variety—Carnation
Instant Breakfast
6 Pack Package 49¢ C.C. 25
Expires Sept. 28th, 1971.

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
INSTANT COFFEE
Maxwell House
10-oz. Jar $1.39 G.F. 30
Expires Sept. 28th, 1971.

CONTADINA
Tomato Sauce 8 8-OZ. CAN **88¢**

FREE MARTHA WHITE 5 LB. BAG CORN MEAL
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
Martha White Flour 5 LB. BAG **58¢**

HAVOLINE
MOTOR OIL 20W or 30W **39¢** QT.
10W—40 **59¢** QT.

FRESH PICNIC
Pork Roast LB. **29¢**

MORRELL—BONELESS
HAMS LB. **89¢**

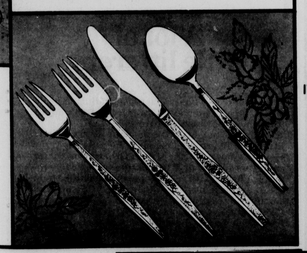
Fresh
PORK CUTLETS LB. 59¢
HOME MADE
PORK SAUSAGE LB. 39¢
FAMILY PACK
PORK STEAK LB. 59¢
EDWARDS
SAUSAGE LB 69¢
REELFOOT
FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG 49¢

GUYS
Potato Chips 10-OZ. PKG. **48¢**

DOG FOOD **BOW WOW** 25 LB. BAG $1.88

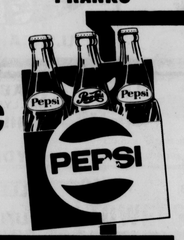
SAVE ON QUALITY TABLE SETTINGS

CASTILIAN CASUAL
DINNERWARE
The sunlit warmth of golden Castilian dinnerware can now be yours for very little! Each week, a place setting piece is just 19¢ with your $5 purchase. Build your service while you save!
EACH PLACE SETTING PIECE JUST **19¢** with every $5 purchase on our plan



GOLDEN BOUQUET
24 KARAT GOLD Electroplated TABLEWARE
Set a shining table with 24 Karat Gold electroplate Golden Bouquet tableware. Pick up a different place setting piece each week for just 49¢ with every $3 purchase.
EACH PLACE SETTING PIECE JUST **49¢** with every $3 purchase on our plan

BANQUET-FROZEN-BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, SPAGHETTI, OR MAC & CHEESE
Meat Pies 5 8-OZ. PIES **88¢**



10-OZ. BTLS. - PLUS DEPOSIT
PEPSI COLA 3 6-BTL. CTNS. **88¢**
$10.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR BOTH $5.00 PURCHASE ITEMS

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can **58¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH $5.00 OR MORE ADD. PURCHASE

ALL FLAVORS—NO DEPOSIT
IGA Soda 4 28 OZ. BTLS. **88¢**

KELLY'S
Chili With Beans 3 15-OZ. CANS 88¢

IT'S RICH—IT WHIPS
TOPIC 7 TALL CANS 88¢

FROZEN—ORANGE
IGA Juice 5 6-OZ. CANS **88¢**

IGA—VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE
Ice Cream GALLON **88¢**

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
MISSOURI HOME GROWN
Apples 4 LB. BAG **48¢**

CALIFORNIA FLAME TOKAY
Grapes LB. 38c

TEXAS MEDIUM **White Onions** 3 lbs. 38¢
NATURE'S BEST **Carrots** 2 lbs. 28¢
GREEN LEAF **Lettuce** lb. 18¢
CALIFORNIA **Broccoli** lb. 48¢
50-LB. BAG **Kraut Cabbage** Each $2.98
MICHIGAN PASCAL **Celery** Each 18¢

DECORATED OR ASSORTED
Bounty Towels 3 BIG ROLLS **88¢**

IGA—TOMATO
Catsup 4 14-OZ. BTLS. **88¢**

OLD STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
IGA Biscuits 11 8-OZ. TUBES **88¢**

NATURE'S BEST
French Fries 3 2-LB. BAG **88¢**

IGA Butter 1 LB. CTN. 88¢
KRAFT — PURE Orange Juice HALF GALLON 88¢

US. NO. 1
Red Potatoes 10 LB. BAG **38¢**

COZY KITCHEN
CHOCOLATE CHIP **COOKIES** 59¢ doz.
CAKE **DONUTS** 49¢ doz.
CINNAMON NUT **BREAD** 49¢ loaf
PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN **CAKE** 99¢ each

We Redeem Government Food Stamps

MEMBER RETAIL CLERKS UNION 896
SIKESTON FOODLINER
PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

IGA

CHARLESTON FOODLINER
MEMBER BUTCHERS UNION NO. 99
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUES.

NATURE'S BEST — QTRS.
Margarine 4 1-Lb. Ctns. **88¢**

GRADE A—LARGE
IGA EGGS 2 DOZ. **88¢**

Amendment Would Aid Pollution Fight

ST. LOUIS - A $150 million state bond issue that will generate $600 million worth of sewage system improvements to fight water pollution is one of five constitutional amendments to be voted on in Missouri Oct. 5.

The bond issue requires no extra tax. It would be paid for out of the State's general revenue funds.

Under a federal-state-local cost-sharing program for clean water, every town and city in Missouri would be eligible for benefits from the bond issue. The city or sewer district provides 20 to 25 per cent of construction funds, the state provides 25 per cent, and the federal government pays 50 to 55 per cent.

That means that for every dollar in local taxes, a town would receive $3 in state and federal grants.

Governor Warren E. Hearnes and the Missouri Legislature sought to put the bond issue on the ballot because all the state's share of the $600 million program could be approved at one time, thus assuring cities and towns that the state money would be available when needed.

In the past, the Legislature has made year-to-year appropriations for water pollution control projects. It has proved more and more difficult for the legislaturs to find the necessary funds in the tight state budget.

If a state does not provide its one-quarter share for clean-water projects, the local governments must provide 67 to 70 per cent of the costs, while the federal government grants amount to only 30 or 33 per cent.

Governor Hearnes has endorsed the bond issue, which was approved 143 to 8 in the House and 26 to 6 in the Senate. Legislators favoring the proposal included members of both parties.

"We must have dependable supplies of clean water, and this proposal is of vital importance in our overall program to create and maintain a clean and healthy environment in Missouri," the Governor said.

Others backing the proposal, which requires a simple majority for passage, are many Missouri mayors; League of Women Voters organizations all over the state; the Missouri State Labor Council; the Missouri Water Pollution Control Association; the Missouri Association of Public Utilities and the Missouri Conservation Federation.

Water pollution officials have prepared a tentative plan for cleaning up Missouri lakes and streams over the next ten years. Large urban areas, smaller cities, towns and villages are included on the high-priority list.

Also included are plans for protecting Missouri's lake areas against the pollution that increased construction and use has caused in those prime recreational area.

John Chapman, known as Johnny Appleseed, devoted his life to planting apple seeds and pruning apple trees. The World Almanac recalls that he began his task in the Ohio Valley in 1800 and for 50 years he sold or gave away apple seeds to families moving West.

WASHINGTON REPORT

BY SENATOR SYMINGTON

STUDY NEEDED OF DECLINE OF MORALE IN MILITARY

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Because of an increasing number of stories in the press and other news media with respect to declining morale in the military, as ranking member of the Senate Armed Services Committee I have asked the Chairman, Senator Stennis, to conduct an investigation of this problem.

The Senate has been debating the draft bill and new weapons systems. Equally important, however, would appear to be the morale of the men who are using and will use those systems.

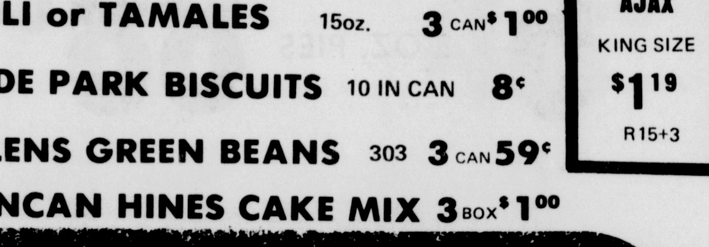
Negative conditions reported in the press include as current basic problems in the United States military crime, drugs, fragging (attacking officers and enlisted men with whom you are serving), along with a general attitude of borehom and resistance to authority.

Directing his attention to the growing problem of boredom resulting from inaction, General Creighton Abrams, commander of U. S. forces in Vietnam, observed, "The only way to keep a fighting man in trim is to give him something to do." This would appear a major problem among our troops stationed in Europe.

Reports of extortion against Army personnel by other servicemen along with such practices as forced drug use so as to maintain illegal but profitable narcotics traffic, reflect current division within our Services to the point where all such matters should now be brought into the open for public review.

In that way we can first find the causes, and then all work for correction.

In any case, from the standpoint of the true military posture of the United States, the Congress should have as much an interest in keeping abreast of the problems, attitudes and morale of our servicemen as it does in other military matters.



King "Charles the Wise" of France erected a monument to Benkels – his personal chef – for inventing a recipe for pickled fish!

Sesquicentennial Issue 1821-1971

Missouri Historical Review

THE ADMISSION OF MISSOURI

By David D. March

(Continued)

It is not surprising that many Missourians were shocked, disappointed and angry at the turn of events in Congress. After all, slavery had existed in the territory for more than eighty years, approximately ten thousand slaves resided there in 1819, and most of the people, although now Westerners, had been born and reared in the South and had retained their Southern proclivities. Few would tolerate Northern attempts to meddle in their affairs; many feared that the doubt cast by the Tallmadge amendment on the future of slavery in Missouri would deter the immigration of their friends and kinfolk from the older slave states; and some resented Missouri's being a pawn in what they saw as a struggle instigated by the Northeast to increase that section's political power at the expense of the South.

For the most part, Missourians who made their views public preferred not to discuss slavery itself or to examine the provisions of the Tallmadge amendment; they would focus attention, instead, on what they labeled on an unconstitutional and tyrannical attempt by "Yankees" to deprive Missouri of its right to determine its own course of action. As a letter from "Hampden" in the St. Louis Missouri Gazette put it, "the question is not whether slavery shall be permitted or prohibited in the future state of Missouri, but whether we shall meanly abandon our rights, and suffer any earthly power to dictate the terms of our constitution." Although "Hampden" was doubtlessly expressing accurately the opinion of the silent majority, which was proslavery, such tactics could hardly fail to silence all but the most stouthearted among those who opposed slavery or dared to think that Tallmadge and his supporters just might be sincerely interested in ameliorating the condition of the blacks.

In resolutions, grand jury remonstrances, newspaper editorials and letters to the editor, the antirestrictionists insisted upon a narrow interpretation of the power of Congress under the Constitution and stressed, as had Delegate John Scott in Congress, that part of the treaty of cession with France which stated that the "inhabitants of the ceded territory shall be incorporated in the Union .... and admitted as soon as possible ... to the enjoyment of all the rights, advantages and immunities of citizens of the United States" and guaranteed the "free enjoyment of their liberty, property [including claves], and the Religion which they profess..."

Public meetings were held in seven counties between April and September 1819 to give expression and publicity to Missouri's opposition to the Tallmadge amendment and the determination of the people to uphold their rights. At one such meeting in St. Louis, on May 15, a large crowd listened to a bombastic address by Thomas Hart Benton, one of the editors of the St. Louis Enquirer, and then resolved, at his instigation, that "the right of the Missouri territory to be admitted into the union of the states, depends not upon the will of Congress, but upon the treaty of cession, and the principles of the federal constitution"; that "the people of this territory have a right to meet in convention by their own authority, and to form a constitution and a state government, whenever they shall deem it expedient to do so"; and that "a second determination on the part of Congress to refuse them admittance upon an equal footing with the original states, will make it expedient to exercise that right.

The St. Louis mass meeting had been preceded by one in Montgomery County and was followed by similar meetings of protest at Franklin, Potosi, Ste. Genevieve, Jackson and New Madrid. Each passed a series of resolutions characterizing the attempted restriction on Missouri's admission as an unwarranted assumption of power by Congress which the people would resist by very possible constitutional means. At Mount Zion, in Howard County, the Mount Pleasant Baptist Association declared that although the association regretted the existence of slavery and looked forward to the day when slaves would be emancipated, the Constitution and the treaty of cession entitled Missouri to be admitted without any restriction on slavery.

(To Be Continued)

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, 24
September 22, 1971

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

863 W. MALONE M&H SUPER MARKET SIKESTON, MO.

ATTEND AMERICAN LEGION COTTON CARNIVAL

Welcome U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPON SHOPPERS

FOOD STAMPS ARE GLADLY ACCEPTED IN COUNTIES THAT AUTHORIZE FOOD STAMPS.

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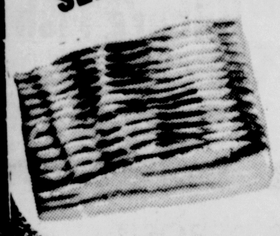

LB. PKG. 39¢

ROGERS U.S.D.A. WHOLE FRYERS

LB. 28¢

U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP - - - - LB. 33¢

COUPON CRISCO OIL 38oz. 79¢ R12+3

ARMOUR HOT DOGS	12oz. PKG.	2 PKG. 89¢	NABISCO SALTINES	LB. BOX	39¢
HILBERG PORTION STEAK		10 FOR $1.00	KELLYS CHILI or TAMALES	15oz.	3 CAN $1.00
LAKE BOLOGNA	LB.	39¢	HYDE PARK BISCUITS	10 IN CAN	8¢
BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST	LB.	49¢	ALLENS GREEN BEANS	303	3 CAN 59¢
PRESSED HAM	LB.	69¢	DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX		3 BOX $1.00

COUPON AJAX KING SIZE $1.19 R15+3

HYDE PARK WHITE BREAD

LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE 5 1 LB. LOAF LOAVES FOR 79¢

HYDE PARK ICE CREAM

LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE ½ GAL. 29¢

COUPON AJAX CLEANSER 21oz. 19¢ R7+3

SUNKIST LEMONS	235 SIZE DOZ.	39¢	16oz. STAG	6 PACK	$1.45
GLOBE YELLOW ONIONS	3lb. BAG	39¢	16oz. BUDWEISER	MALT LIQUOR 6 PACK	$1.45
GREEN CABBAGE	LB.	9¢	OLD CROW	1/5 86 PF.	$4.59
			SEAGRAMS BENCHMARK	1/5 86 PF.	$5.69

COUPON PILLSBURY INSTANT POTATOES 16oz. 39¢ RIO+3

20 LB. BAG. RED POTATOES VENT-YU BAG 58¢

BUSH BAVARIAN 6 PACK 12 OZ. CAN $1.03

DRIVE IN WINDOW AT REAR OF STORE

IN SIKESTON COTTON IS KING

A lot of little litterers

A lot of us contribute to the pollution problem. Like littering. Most Americans won't admit it but most of them are litterers.

Maybe not big litterers, but at least little litterers. There are people who toss cigar or cigarette butts on the street. Others who throw candy wrappers or used tissue out of car windows. A lot who leave their garbage behind them after a picnic or trip to the beach. Some who clutter the highways with empty cans and bottles. And maybe even a few who dump the trash from their homes on empty lots or roadsides.

All of them are litterers; all of them are polluters. If each of them would stop his own little bit of littering it would help stop pollution.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

Keep America Beautiful

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AY'S DRUG STORE SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Box Puts Telephone System At Service of Operator

NEW YORK - "The Little Blue Box," a device that places the entire telephone system of the world - satellites, cables and all - at the service of its operator, free of charge, is the subject of an article published in Esquire magazine.

The blue box as pictured in the magazine, looks like a tiny portable radio, is small enough to fit in the palm of your hand, and is not necessarily blue. They have come to be called blue boxes, says Village Voice reporter Ron Rosenbaum, either because those confiscated by the telephone company happened to be blue or to distinguish them from "black boxes" which are devices which allow incoming calls to be made without charge to the caller. The boxes have 12 buttons on the front and one on top.

Each of the buttons reproduces an electronic sound - a beep - that the phone company's own equipment makes. Essentially, it gives its operator the power of a super operator, a phone phreak revealed to Rosenbaum. You can control the phone company's long distance switching system from your own Princess phone or any old pay phone. How does it work? The Esquire article cites this explanation:

"About 20 years ago A. T. & T. made a multibillion-dollar decision to operate its entire long distance switching system on 12 electronically generated combinations of six master tones.

"About 20 years ago A. T. & T. made a multibillion-dollar decision to operate its entire long distance switching system on 12 electronically generated combinations of six master tones. They decided to use very simple tones - the tone for each number is just two fixed single-frequencies tones played simultaneously to create a certain frequency." The frequencies became public knowledge when a Bell Telephone Laboratories engineer published an article in a technical journal which listed actual frequencies used to create all multi- frequency tones, the article reports.

The tones, Rosenbaum explains in the magazine article, are the sounds you hear in the background, sometimes, after you've dialed a long-distance number, and are not the same tones you hear in touch-tone phones. Phone phreaks believe, says Rosenbaum, that A. T. & T. deliberately equipped touch tone phones with a different set of frequencies to avoid putting the six master tones in the hands of every touch-tone owner.

The tones, then, according to the article, simply have to be reproduced and fed to the phone company's equipment through any toll-free long distance number, such as the 800 numbers used by a number of hotels, airlines and credit card companies. The original phone phreak was a blind kid with perfect pitch, says Rosenbaum, who used to whistle into the phone. "An operator could tell the difference between his whistle and the phone company's electronic tone generator, but the phone company's switching circuit can't tell them apart." Since frequencies are public knowledge, one has only to find the musical notes which correspond to the phone tones. "Any cheap family home-entertainment organ will do," said one phone phreak, who also disclosed that the whole list of notes as well as the frequencies is now in circulation in the underground phone phreak network. The network, he said, can even provide cassettes with all the tones recorded, so with two cassette recorders anyone can put together a series of phone numbers and can make all the free calls he wants.

"The bigger the phone company gets and the further away from human operators it gets, the more vulnerable it becomes to all sorts of phone phreaking," said one of them in Esquire. The article also reported the opinion that the recent series of blue-box arrests only meant that "an awful lot of blue boxes are flooding into the country and that people are finding them so easy to make that they know how to make them before they know how to use them." And, if a blue-box operator sticks to pay phones and 800 numbers, the phone company can't stop them. "Not unless they change their entire nationwide longlines technology, which will take them a few billion dollars and 20 years. Right now they can't do a thing."

Air Conditioning Project Discussed

BLOOMFIELD— The air conditioning of the Dexter high school auditorium, a project spear- headed by the Soroptimist Club of Stoddard county, was brought to the attention of the Dexter Civic and Service Club leaders at a buffet-supper meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clodfelter on Bain Circle Drive in Dexter Tuesday. Miss Dale Teachout, program chairman, presented the plan whereby the fund would be converted into a Community Civic and Service Club Project with clubs and individuals make contributions to this community beneficial project fund. It was suggested that Clubs could make a commitment to the fund a plan used in the construction of the Dexter Memorial Hospital, with payments over a period of years. Mesdames LaRaun Baughn and Marie Hubbard were co-hostesses.

The Soroptimist Club, upon fulfillment of the Club's sizable pledge to the Dexter Memorial Hospital two years ago, began the project. The funds for the project have been derived from the Little Miss Dexter and Little Miss Stoddard County ceremonies, which events are supported by the merchants of Dexter and the Clubs of the County. Mrs. Joe Welborn, chairman of the Committee, pointed out that time certificates have been purchased in the name of the Dexter high school Air Condition Soroptimist Club Fund, and the interest on the certificates is used to purchase additional certificates in the name of the Fund. The air conditioning of the auditorium will mean that the 450 seat auditorium will be made usable during the summer months for school, cultural, and program meetings in which a sizable auditorium is needed. All age brackets will benefit from the project.

The Dexter high school auditorium, the only school auditorium in the county, is one of the few in Southeast Missouri, and Mrs. Welborn, in behalf of the Club, commended the School Administrators and School Board Members for their foresight in including such an acoustically sound room in their building plans. She also commended the merchants of Dexter, and the Clubs of the County in their support of the project.

Mrs. Daisy Deem, president of the club, presided during the meeting. During the short business meeting at the close of the program plans were completed for the Annual Little Miss Dexter Ceremonies on September 20th, and the 50th Anniversary of the Soroptimist Club International to be held in October.

The guests of the Club included mesdames Verna Godwin, S. W. P. T. A.; Sherlene Jordan, Jr. Civic Club; Gladsia Russel, Monday Club; Kim Kersey, Jr. High P. T. A.; Dal Daniels, Sr. Civic Club; and Floyd Northington, B and P. W.

Motorized Bedpan Star Of Inventor Exposition

SEATTLE (AP) — The pride of the Northwest's basement workshop inventors turned out this weekend for the opening of a three-day fair and the prime attraction just had to be the motorized bedpan.

Edward Gerrick of Olympia, Wash., who built the model in his living room, says he got the idea from a doctor and designed it to meet hospital standards.

At the push of a button the pan, which has been warmed, slides out from its cabinet under the patient's bed and onto the mattress. At the push of another button it goes back into the cabinet and a light goes on to call an orderly.

Gerrick's invention was one of about 80 displayed at the Pacific Northwest Inventor's Exposition here.

Some inventors were at the show hoping to find manufacturers for their ideas while others were already producing items.

Harold R. Milln, of Auburn, Wash., says he got mad one day when he ran out of bobbin thread on a sewing machine while trying to mend a pair of pants. He displayed a thread spool with a bobbin attached— called a spobbin, that could be sold as one unit. The bobbin and spool on top of the sewing machine would run out of thread at the same time.

Cornsayin's from Cornelius Cob

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 25
September 22, 1971

MINER FRUIT MARKET

HWY 62 EAST — MINER, MO.
472-0525

HOMEGROWN TOMATOES	5 LB	1.00
JUMBO—HEAD LETTUCE	2 HEADS	33c
CELERY	STALK	10c
CABBAGE	LB	7c
YELLOW ONIONS	3 LBS	29c
CARROTS	2-1 LB BAGS	25c
NEW SWEET POTATOES	2 LB.	25c
TURNIP GREENS	LB.	19c
BANANAS	LB.	9c
JONATHAN APPLES	LB. 9c	BUSHEL $2.75
NEW CROP SORGHUM MOLASSES	½ Gal.	$1.09
POTATOES	10lb. Bag 29c	20lb. Bag 59c

Yellow fever was virtually eliminated in the United States by the efforts of a team of Army medical officers sent to Cuba in 1900 to discover the cause and method of transmission of the disease. Dr. Walter Reed, using human subjects, revealed that the disease was carried by the Aedes mosquito, The World Almanac notes.

STRINGS ATTACHED

TO WIFE'S NEW JOB?

Bored and pretty housewife Lori Vancleve becomes a secretary to swinging bachelor Hank Pendleton. She loves her new job . . . but her husband Elton Vancleve 'smells a wolf.'

Lori's new boss, Hank Pendleton represents all the glamour that is missing in her marriage. Will she succumb to his charms or will her square but loyal husband Elton Vancleve be able to flatten the budding triangle.

NEW MARY WORTH STORY
STARTS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 27 ON
COMICS PAGE

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Learue & McKinnie MINER

SAVE WITH QUALITY STAMPS

PRICES GOOD THRU TUES. SEPT. 28
WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS
STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. 8-8; Fri. & Sat. 8-9
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE SELL NATION WIDE MONEY ORDERS

REDEEM YOUR NO. 4 MAILOUT THIS WEEK
100 FREE STAMPS WITH HYDE PARK 3 LB. CAN SHORTENING
100 FREE STAMPS WITH GROUND BEEF 3 LB. PKG. OR MORE
100 FREE STAMPS WITH HYDE PARK SUGAR 2-5 LB. BAGS OR MORE

COCA COLA 16 OZ. CARTON 8 IN CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT OR BRING BOTTLES 69c

COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
3 LB. CAN WITH COUPON $1.99
40+3 Coupon good at Learue & McKinnie Coupon expires Tues. Sept. 28

Pillsbury Pancake Mix
2 LB BOX WITH COUPON 29c
7+4 Coupon Good at Learue & McKinnie Coupon expires Tues. Sept. 28

COUPON
Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR PLAIN OR S. RISING
5 lb BAG WITH COUPON 49c
10+3 Coupon good at Learue & McKinnie Coupon expires Tues. Sept. 28

FAVORITE SLICED BACON LIMIT 6 LBS. 3 LBS. $1

BOUNTY TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 3/$1.00
CHARMIN TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 39c
BROOKS CATSUP 12 OZ. BOTTLE 19c

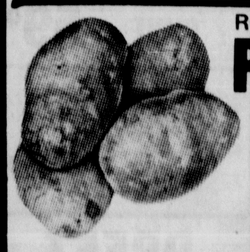
SAVE 30c Just 98¢ with this coupon. This coupon and your $3 purchase brings you a Continental Mug for just 99¢! Valid thru 9-14-71

THIS WEEK SAVE 30c Just 98¢ with this coupon. This coupon and your $3 purchase brings you a Continental China Plate for just 99¢! Valid thru 9-14-71

CHUCK ROAST LB. 59c
PURE GROUND BEEF LB. 49c
GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS LB. 29c
REELFOOT ALMEAT BOLOGNA LB. 59c
PORK STEAK LB. 49c

MORTON CREAM PIES 4/$1.00

THE RANDOM HOUSE AMERICAN DICTIONARY SECT. 4 69c NO COUPON NECESSARY



RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69c
JONATHAN ILL. APPLES 3 LB. BAG 49c
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG 49c
TENN. SWEET POTATOES LB. 8c
FRESH SHELLED PURPLE HULL PEAS LB 49c
WE'LL SHELL YOURS 10¢ LB.

AJAX DISH LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ. 49c
HYDE PARK ICE CREAM ½ GAL 69c
ALLEN CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 4/69c
POPRITE POPCORN W/SEASONING 2 LB. BAG 33c
FLAVOR KIST CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 39c
HYPOWER CHILI WITH BEANS 303 CAN 29c
AJAX CLEANSER GIANT SIZE 19c

TAPE SALE TOP HITS ONLY $3.99

Quality Of Medical Class High

COLUMBIA -- Applications from Missourians for admission to medical school at the University of Missouri increased 14 per cent in 1971 over the previous year, mirroring a nationwide trend.

Amond those accepted is Dan Frissell of New Madrid.

Dr. Mitchell J. Rosenholtz, assistant dean for medical student affairs and chairman of the admissions committee, describes the class as having "the strongest academic and personal credentials of any group that has entered this medical school."

Noting that "the quality of the student is every bit as important as the academic program in determining the ultimate quality of the physician," Dr. William D. Mayer, dean of the School of Medicine, said the faculty contributed in excess of 2,500 man hours (More than 25 hours per selected student) to the process of selecting this class.

"To be selected in this competition is a real tribute to the student," Dean Mayer said.

The new students come from a variety of social and economic backgrounds. Two characteristics all have in common, however, are their desire to help their fellowmen and their ability for achievement as reflected in past jobs and academic standing.

Many of the future physicians express interest in eventually practicing in small towns or in the inner-city of metropolitan areas.

Dr. Rosenholtz said the committee on admissions was impressed by a number of the new medical students who have "pulled themselves up" from lower economic environments by their sheer hard work. Quite a few are first-generation college graduates, and some students worked their way through school with little financial assistance from their parents.

Many of the future doctors are from quite large families -- six to 10 children. Nearly 40 per cent have fathers who are laborers, farmers, salesmen or clerical workers.

The median age of the class is 22, however, 13 of the new students range in age from 25 to 35. One of the older students worked as a carpenter for 5½ years to support his wife and children while also obtaining his undergraduate degree in biology and a master's in physiology. "He has the weathered face and calloused hands of a carpenter but the brain of a scientist," one interviewer commented.

Another "bootstrapper" is one of 13 children. Since he was a teenager he earned his own living by working with a carnival. Beginning as a pony-boy, he ended up part-owner of the enterprise, sometimes interrupting his college studies to work during the busy seasons. The pre-med advisor who wrote a recommendation for him described him as "just as at home in a university library as on a carnival lot, a voracious reader."

The religious trend noted nationally among young people in recent years seems to have had an effect on Missouri's youth, too. About 20 per cent of the entering medical students attended church-affiliated undergraduate schools. Two hold degrees in theology.

One student has been active in the Campus Crusade for Christ movement. Another is a church choir soloist. One prepared for the priesthood; three are sons of ministers. One young woman spent two years as a teacher-missionary in Hong Kong.

"We're not religious fanatics," one student said, "but sincerely believe that Christ is the answer to today's problems."

A few of the new medical students are Viet Nam veterans--one an LPN in Army service, two medical corpsmen, and one a chaplain's assistant.

Do you have important documents you need copies of? (Birth Certificates, Marriage License, Insurance Policies, Deeds, etc.) Call Malinda

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New TV Offerings Longer On Quantity Than Quality

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven new series had their network television premieres over the three nights of the weekend, a figure that rises to 14 if one counts three made-for-TV film features. Over-all, unhappily, quality did not match quantity.

On the plus side were a couple of comedy half hours and two action-adventure hours. Decision must be reserved, pending further inspection, of several others.

Don Adams is back on NBC with "The Partners" on Saturdays, this time playing a fumbling police detective, with Rupert Crosse as his partner. In mood and comedy style, it is a twin to Adams' old "Get Smart" series. The first segment opened with Don going to work without his pants and wound up with the partners forgetting to retrieve the stolen loot. For what it is—a show with special appeal to young audiences—the rough-andtumble comedy works pretty well.

Then there is CBS's "Funny Face," also on Saturdays, with newcomer Sandy Duncan in the title role. This is the giddy adventures of a nice girl working her way through college in Los Angeles. Miss Duncan is a real find—fresh, appealing and amusing. The program itself shows an almost embarrassing kinship to "the Mary Tyler Moore Show" in the workinggirl surroundings—the acidtongued girl friend, the funny landlady and so on. The premiere program had our heroine doing live Commercials for a used car lot, a Los Angeles TV phenomenon. Mostly because of Miss Duncan, it was a pleasant half hour.

If you enjoy "The F.B.I.," you will undoubtedly enjoy "O'Hara, U.S. Treasury." David Janssen appears as the intrepid agent in the CBS Friday night action show which, like the ABC program about the Gmen, has the blessing of the federal department and is alleged to have its plots based on Treasury files. The first program involved narcotics traffic—standard plot stuff—but the program has good production values, moves fast and there s plenty of fists and guns in action.

Empty Nesters Largely Untapped By Advertisers

NEW YORK (AP) — Marketing and advertising people claim to be perceptive, aware, active. They are also aggressive, forever devising ways to arouse dormant impulses to buy.

If a market doesn't exist in definable form they have been known to create it.

And still, in the view of a woman who qualifies as an authority because of her own research, they have overlooked to a great extent a population category that may be made up of the real big spenders.

Jean Kinney, author of "Living With Zest in a Empty Nest," one of the latest "how to" big sellers, claims that product and service suppliers should concentrate more on people under 65, singles or couples, living alone.

"The most affluent years of a couple's life," she maintains, "is from the day the last child leaves until retirement."

During this time the man in often at the peak of his earnings and the woman, sometimes because of a lack of other things to do, has returned to her profession or skill. The children are gone, the nest is empty.

This affluent period comes, ironically, when expenses are low, although this is no surprise to parents who are accustomed to the vagaries of a life that dumped all the expenses on them when they least could afford them.

The big food bills and tuition expenses are behind them, and the house may be paid for.

The combination of bigger income and fewer expenses means that empty nesters are heavy spenders for travel, luggage, furnishings, clothes, theater tickets, vacation homes, condominiums, stock and bonds and eating out.

Life styles change to reflect the new affluence, says Mrs. Kinney, mother of six and grandmother of many more, a former advertising agency vice president and now, of course, a an empty nester.

There are now about 40 million persons between 45 and 65, compared with only 18 million teen-agers between 15 and 20. The great majority are employed; half of the women between 45 and 54, for example, are at work.

They are "in depth" newspaper readers and avid television watchers, mediums used by producers of goods and services to show their products. And their buying power, Mrs. Kinney claims, is going to grow.

"They will have more money to spend in the next 10 years because the nest will be emptying sooner and their incomes will be higher," she says.

Why, she asks, should those who wish to move goods be so concerned with teen-agers and the parents whose children are still at home?

Clearly there is a reason: While these groups might hardly have the money to spend, or might not wish to spend it, they must do so in order to survive.

The empty nester spends, however, because he or she likes to and can. Assuming that retirement is properly planned, their worries are fewer, their time and freedom greater. They are awaiting the salesman's pitch.

Sikeston Junior Miss Canidates

Connie Wethington, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wethington, 841 Agnes, is a Sikeston Junior Miss contestant.

Her favorite subject is social studies at the junior high school where she is an eighth grade student.

She was born Feb. 25, 1958, in Sikeston. She is five feet, one and one half inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has auburn hair and light bright eyes.

Libby Lewis, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis, 826 Lake, is a Sikeston Junior Miss contestant.

She is an eighth grade student at the junior high school. Her favorite subject is social studies and she plans to be an airline stewardess.

She was born June 3, 1958 in Sikeston. She is four feet, eight and one half inches tall, weighs 90 pounds, has ash brown hair and brown eyes.

Karen Duncan, 13, an eighth grade student at Sikeston junior high school is a Sikeston Junior Miss contestant.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Marlene Duncan, 210 Missouri. Her favorite subject is English and her ambition is to be the first woman on the moon.

She was born Dec. 19, 1957 in Houston. She is five feet, two inches tall, weighs 102 pounds, has blonde hair and green eyes.

Laurinda Hammock, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hammock, 306 Heath, is a Sikeston Junior Miss Contestant.

She is an eighth grade student at junior high school and her favorite subject is language arts.

She was born Feb. 17, 1958 in Sikeston. She is five feet, two inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has blonde hair and hazel eyes.

Leslie Cox, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox III is a Sikeston Junior Miss contestant.

She is an eighth grade student at junior high school. Her favorite subject is home economics. She wants to become a veterinarian.

She was born March 19, 1958 in Sikeston. She is four feet, nine inches tall, weighs 76 pounds, has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Miss Barbara Terrell, 13, daughter of Mrs. Mitsuko Terrell, is a Sikeston Junior Miss contestant.

She is an eighth grade student at Sikeston junior high school. Her favorite subject is social studies.

She was born Jan. 25, 1958 in Washington, D.C. She is five feet, two inches tall, weighs 103 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes.

Bermuda is the world's northernmost coral-fringed island group, due to the warm waters of the Gulf Stream.

Sunny Hills Sues Milk Handlers

CAPE GIRARDEAU - An antitrust suit has been filed in Federal District Court here by Sunny Hill Farms Dairy Co., Cape Girardeau, naming as defendants four other firms dealing or handling milk products.

Defendents are: National Dairy Products Corp., a Delaware corporation; Farrar Dairy Farms Corp. of this city; Malone and Hyde Inc., a Tennessee wholesale corporation operating out of Sikeston, and Ward's Big Star No. 5l Inc., with two stores in Cape Girardeau.

In the petition, Sunny Hill states it is engaged in processing and wholesale of whole milk and milk products in and around Cape Girardeau.

It alleges that early in 1969, the defendants illegally conspired to suppress and eliminate competition in the sale of milk in this area in violation of the Sherman Act.

Sunny Hill claims National Dairy purchases whole milk in interstate commerce and resells milk and milk products between states. In the Cape Girardeau area National's products have primarily have the brand name of "Sealtest," the petition reads.

Ward's Big Star purchases milk and milk products from both the plaintiff and National Dairy for resell to the general public . Ward's buys its National Dairy products through Farrar Dairy and Malone and Hyde. Ward's also purchases such products from Malone and Hyde under the sholesaler's own brand name of "Hyde Park", the plaintiff claims.

Sunny Hill alleges the four defendant companies conspired to set retail prices of the plaintiff's milk higher than the retail price of the "Hyde Park" brand and at or near the retail price of "Sealtest" brand when offered to the public by Ward's stores.

The plaintiff also claims the four defendants conspired to allocate the retail sale display area for milk at Ward's stores by increasing the retail display area for National's Dairy's milk and decreasing the retail display space for plaintiff's milk.

Sunny Hill asserts the conspiracy has caused competition in the sale of milk in and around Cape Girardeau to become impaired and restrained. Sunny Hill claims the alleged illegal price fixing and conspiracy in restraint of trade and competition has damaged its business and will continue to do so as long as the practice is allowed to continue.

The plaintiff does not ask for a specific amount of monetary damages, but requests permission to file a supplemental complaint for these damages prior to trial. It asks the court enjoin the defendants from continuing the alleged conspiracy.

PROFFER'S

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL 9 P.M.
AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS HERE

BI-RITE FOOD STORES

REELFOOT NO. 1 BACON LB. 59c

JERGENS SOAP 3 BARS 25c

REELFOOT COOKED PICNIC HAM LB. 39c

GRADE A SMALL EGGS DOZ. 25c

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69c

FRESH BI-RITE BREAD 16oz. LOAF 25c

COLD BEER

GOOD OLD COUNTRY SORGHUM ½ GAL. BUCKET $1.29

H AND G WHITING LB. 39c

CENTRAL BRAND SHORTENING 3 LB. PLASTIC CTN. 59c
WITH $3.00 ADDITIONAL PURCH!SE

SHASTA COLAS ASSORTED FAVORS 10 FOR 99c

KREY CHILI 15 OZ. CAN 29c

WE SPECIALIZE IN SPECIAL CUTS OF LEAN AND TENDER CHOICE BEEF STEAKS AND ROASTS

MILLER BEER THROW AWAY BOTTLE 6 BOTTLE CARTON $1.19

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1.00

REELFOOT CHILI 65c

FLAVOR KIST CRACKERS 39c

REELFOOT FRANKS 2 PKG. 89c

REELFOOT BIG CHIEF BOLOGNA LB. 39c

FLAVOR KIST COOKIES
FIG BARS-ORANGE CREMES-BANANA CREMES
BOSTON CREMES
SNO PUFFS CHOCO SNAPS
YOUR CHOICE 3/$1.00

PET RITZ FROZEN PIE SHELLS 2 FOR 33c

JOY 13¢ OFF GIANT 22 OZ. 46c

TIDE 25¢ OFF KING $1.29

CHEER GIANT 93c

IVORY LIQUID 20¢ OFF KING 32 OZ. 67c

THRILL GIANT 59c

13¢ OFF CASCADE GIANT 66c

Ivory Snow GIANT 95c

OXYDOL GIANT 93c

GAIN GIANT 93c

BOLD GIANT 93c

DASH GIANT 85c

DREFT GIANT 95c

DUZ GIANT 95c

BONUS GIANT 95c

SALVO GIANT 85c

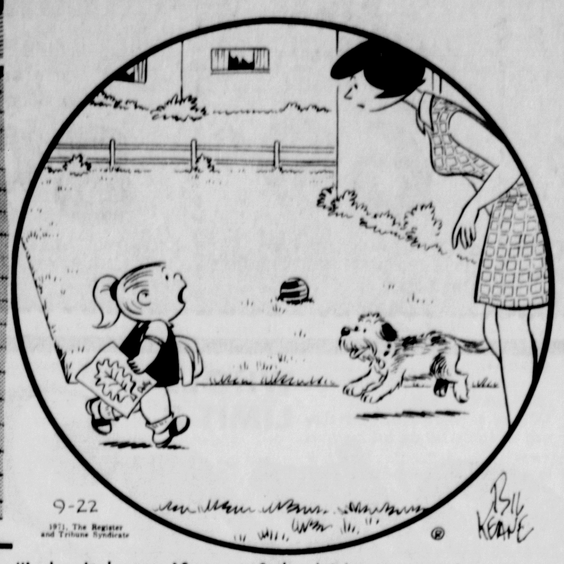
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 8 OZ. 8c

AT YOUR M & H STORES

HYDE PARK Potato Chips 9 OZ. 49c

They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"I don't know if any of the kids are coming to my party. When I gave them the invitations all they said was 'goody!'"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 22, the 265th day of 1971. There are 100 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1952, Richard M. Nixon, campaigning for the vice presidency, went on nationwide radio and television to refute allegations of wrongdoing to accepting an $18,000 expense fund.

On this date:

In 1776, Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy by the British and he uttered those immortal words: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

In 1789, the U.S. Supreme Court was established.

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln issued the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation.

In 1927, Gene Tunney successfully defended his heavyweight boxing title against Jack Dempsey in the famous long count bout in Chicago.

In 1931, England abandoned the gold standard.

In 1946, President Harry Truman named Averell Harriman secretary of commerce to succeed Henry Wallace.

Ten years ago: The Interstate Commerce Commission issued rules forbidding racial discrimination in interstate bus transportation.

Five years ago! The United States offered to begin a phased withdrawal from South Vietnam and stop bombing the North if Hanoi pledged it also would de-escalate.

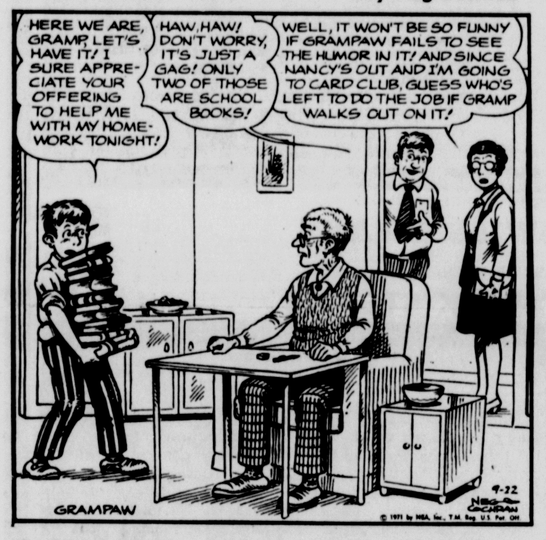
SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Just where is this 'Upper-crust' that my daughter tells me you're from?!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

'It's either get a hair-cut . . .'

". . . or be a bridesmaid at Sis' wedding!"

PRINTED PATTERN

4835 SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

No clutch or clutter—seams lightly curving your figure make this dress pure heaven to spend a busy day in! Sew it in "bendable" knits.

Printed Pattern 4835: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1⅞ yards 54-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 4 #58

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Relaxation

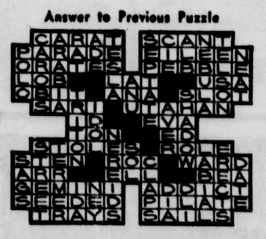
ACROSS

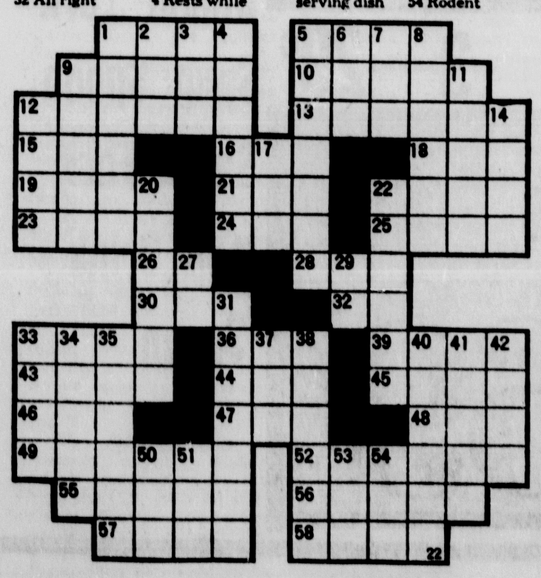
1 Course game
5 Used in many games
9 Wall painting
10 Played a part
12 Common tuber
13 Blush
15 Industrious insect
16 River in Switzerland
18 African animal
19 Newspaper paragraph
21 Definite article
22 Finest
23 Famous Roman
24 Soda (chem.)
25 Greek war god
26 Left hand (ab.)
28 Distress signal
30 Clue
32 All right (slang)
33 Horse's gait
36 Mouth part
39 Girl's name
43 Algerian seaport
44 Fraternity initials
45 Neat
46 Food scrap
47 Result of beach living
48 Stir
49 Colorful bird
52 Flat-bottomed fishing boats
55 Pickled pork parts
56 Swift African animal
57 Ogle
58 Soaks flax

DOWN

1 Channel under eaves
2 Mouths (anat.)
3 Pillar
4 Rests while swimming
5 Hogsheads
6 High card
7 Limited (ab.)
8 Account book
9 Spanish gambling game
11 Solid
12 Ache
14 Pecans
17 Expressions of surprise
20 Liquefied
22 Creel
27 Familiar greeting
29 Egg (comb. form)
31 Shallow serving dish
33 Ring-shaped ornament
34 Extras (Scot. dial.)
35 Eight Boy Scouts
37 Greenland Eskimo
38 Meditate
40 Series of railroad cars (pl.)
41 Having tides
42 Biblical character
50 Regret
51 Full of (suffix)
53 Spanish cheer
54 Rodent

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Handle	31 Who	61 Mature
2 You're	32 Are	62 Put
3 Business	33 Key	63 Are
4 Pull	34 To	64 Take
5 Tasks	35 Investments	65 Years
6 Likely	36 Problems	66 Stressed
7 Secrecy	37 Of	67 To
8 With	38 Gain	68 Make
9 To	39 A	69 To
10 Can	40 Desires	70 To
11 Accent	41 Special	71 Social
12 Be	42 Under	72 Favors
13 On	43 Ability	73 Today
14 Yourself	44 Honors	74 Test
15 The	45 And	75 Impressive
16 Away	46 Adverse	76 Relate
17 Distant	47 Relationship	77 Situations
18 Affairs	48 Reputation	78 For
19 And	49 Is	79 With
20 Circulate	50 Social	80 Advise
21 Vigor	51 Allow	81 Nature
22 From	52 Check	82 You
23 A	53 Persons	83 Granted
24 Persons	54 Tendency	84 Friends
25 Be	55 Or	85 Personal
26 Make	56 To	86 Problems
27 To	57 These	87 Rays
28 Troubled	58 Of	88 Showing
29 About	59 Romantic	89 Indicated
30 Contacts	60 Repay	90 Boring

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 17-18-19-35 / 42-46-87
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-40-43 / 70-76-79-84
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 23-41-47-49 / 62-69-74
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-44-48-57 / 63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 52-54-56-64 / 77-78-83
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1-5-8-21 / 27-68-75-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 36-37-39-50 / 55-59-81-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 51-53-58-61 / 65-67-80-82
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-6-9-25 / 28-29-85-86
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 20-26-30-45 / 60-71-72
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 7-10-12-15 / 33-34-38
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 4-14-16-22 / 24-31-32-90

Th 25 — 9/23 — Good — Adverse — Neutral

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

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WE GALDLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

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HOURS: WEEK DAYS 8 - 10 FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8 - 11

1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES.

$1.00

GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 3 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 8-28-71

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAKS
OR BOSTON BUTTS
LB **49¢**

USDA INSPECTED
WHOLE
LIMIT 3
Fryers 24¢ LB

USDA CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK LB **$1.39**

USDA CHOICE
CLUB STEAKS LB **$1.33**

HUNTER
SLICED BACON ENDS 5 LB BOX **25¢** LB

ARMOUR COLUMBIA
SLICED BACON LB **39¢**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST 49¢ LB

20¢ OFF REG. PRICE
PIZZA PIES CHEESE **59¢** P.R. **79¢**

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB **79¢**

MORRELL
SLAB BACON
WHOLE OR HALF
39¢

USDA CHOICE BACON-CHOPPED
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB **$1.09**

USDA CHOICE
BACON BURGER LB **69¢**

USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS 89¢ LB

FRESH LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB **79¢**

CUT UP TRAY PKG OR
SPLIT FRYERS LB **33¢**

MORRELL ALL MEAT
WIENERS 10 IN PKG PKG **49¢**

MORRELL ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE **59¢**

FRESH PORK
SPARE RIBS LB **39¢**

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB **89¢**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB **79¢**

TOMATO SAUCE
8 OZ CAN
LIMIT 10
8¢

DIAMOND ALUMINUM
FOIL 25 FT. ROLL **25¢**

MILNOT TALL CANS 7 CANS **$1.00**

COUPON

FOOD GIANT

WITH $5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH. EXC. TOBACCO, MILK, & COUPON ITEMS

BREAD KING SIZE 3 LOAVES **49¢**

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

DELTA
TISSUE 4 ROLL PACKAGE **25¢**

BORDENS
CREMORA REG. 99¢ 22 OZ. JAR EA. **49¢**

WOODCREST
BIG DIP
HALF GAL
(LIMIT 2)
33¢

FRUIT PIES
CHERRY APPLE PEACH
2 FOR 24¢

THOMPSON WHITE
SEEDLESS GRAPES LB **29¢**

YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB BAG **29¢**

US NO. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB KRAFT BAG
39¢

COKES
8 PACK
16 OZ BOTTLE
REG. 89¢ CARTON
PLUS DEPOSIT
EA. **69¢**

Woodcrest
SOLID STAINLESS by Carlton

Gleaming Mirror Finish
Exquisitely Designed
Distinctive Pattern
Dishwasher Safe
Detergent Proof

Teaspoon
Dinner Fork
Soup Spoon
Salad Fork
Iced Drink Spoon

A different piece on sale each week

19¢ PER PIECE with EACH 2.50 PURCHASE

COMPLETE YOUR SET

ADD THE LOVELY MATCHING PIECES AT EASY DISCOUNT PRICES.

Collect a 48-piece service for 8—only 9.12

Tele-News
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1971 28 PAGES NUMBER 176

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Anderson Challenges J. Edgar Hoover To Congressional Debate; Proposes Loser Should Agree In Advance That He Will Retire; Jack Is Prepared With Seven Charges Against The FBI Leader

BLOOMFIELD HOMECOMING QUEEN crowned Tuesday night is 16-year-old Mary Williams, a junior at Bloomfield high school. Miss Williams, daughter of Woodrow Williams, was selected over 10 other contestants. She will represent Bloomfield as a candidate for Cotton Carnival Queen.

Costs, Wages Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today in its first consumer price report since President Nixon ordered the wage-price freeze that both living costs and wages rose in August.

The bureau said fresh fruits and vegetables and eggs which are not frozen account for 2.2 per cent of the pricing weight of the index. Sales, property and other taxes which are also not covered by the freeze accounted for about 10 per cent of the August rise in the index.

Such items as rent, property taxes and college tuition are priced only every six to 12 months and price changes may show up later. Rent is frozen. Property taxes and college tuition are not.

"Changes in these prices prior to the freeze may show up as an increase in the index in subsequent months," the bureau said.

It said the August food price figures were collected before the freeze.

The report said the gasoline price increase was the largest in more than a year.

Included in the rise in housing costs was a three-tenths of one per cent increase for rent and a nine-tenths rise for gas and electricity.

Prices of new cars declined eight-tenths of one per cent and used car prices dropped ninetenths of one per cent, the bureau said.

Living costs increased threetenths of one per cent, largely because of a sharp boost in gasoline prices, but the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the report did not reflect the price freeze because many of the figures were compiled before it was announced Aug. 15.

Wages of some 45 million rank-and-file workers rose two cents hourly and $1.43 weekly to $129 per week. Purchasing power after deduction for price increases was up seven-tenths of one per cent for the month and 1.1 per cent from a year earlier and was only five-tenths of one per cent under the 1968 all-time high, the report said.

The rise in living costs, slightly larger than in July, pushed the government's consumer price index up to 122.2 per cent of its 1967 base of 100. The figure means that it cost $12.22 last month for every $10 worth of typical family purchases four years ago.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the August rise was fourtenths of one per cent, double the size of the July increase, but still well below the increases in May and June, the bureau said.

Grocery prices were unchanged in August, the first time since January there had been no increase.

In other major price categories, housing costs rose fivetenths of one per cent, transportation was up five-tenths, including a 3.7 per cent hike for gasoline, medical care increased five-tenths, and recreation rose one-tenth of one per cent.

Clothing prices declined three-tenths of one per cent but there was a rise of five-tenths of one per cent for shoes.

The bureau said future price reports during the freeze are likely to show change because some items are not frozen and others are not priced every month and will later show changes from before the freeze.

Project Advances

JEFFERSON CITY — The state Inter-Agency for Outdoor Recreation meeting in Jefferson City, Sept. 14 considered a proposal from Sikeston for $195,000 in funds for a proposed recreational park. The agency forwarded the proposal to the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for its approval.

The total park project will cost an estimated $390,000 and include a nine-hole golf course, four tennis courts, an eight-diamond baseball park complex, a five-acre children's fishing lake, picnicing and camping areas, shelter houses, and parking facilities.

City manager Raymert Miller said the project could be started immediately pending approval of the federal funds. He said a decision is expected in 60 days.

The federal funds, if granted, would be given on a reimbursement basis. The city would pay the entire cost of the project and receive reimbursement from the federal government when the project is completed.

Second 10-Year Rape Sentence

CHARLESTON -- Robert Schollmeyer, 19, of Kewanee entered a voluntary plea of guilty to a charge of rape and was sentenced to ten years in the state penitentiary by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig.

Schollmever and Carl Shumate, Jr., Kewanee were both charged with the March 13 rape of a Kewanee girl.

Shumate stood trial and was sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary in July. Both men were given credit for 85 days served in jail. The case was transfered from New Madrid county.

Jimmy Dale Wallace was placed on two year probation on a burglary charge. He was convicted on the charge in connection with a May 20 entry into the home of Mrs. Josie Gray in East Prairie.

One year sentence in the county jail was stayed and Raymond Spillers was placed on two years probation on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Spillers was accused of assaulting Marshall Gerald Currin with a knife on May

See No. 1 Page 16.

Morley Okays Water Bonds

MORLEY — A $170,000 general revenue water bond issue was passed by voters Tuesday, 129 to 49. A four-sevenths majority was required.

The bonds will provide a waterworks system for the community of 526 including a treatment plant, storage tank, and installation of pipelines.

Only graduate studies in community development are offered at the University of Missouri - Columbia.

Queen Aspirants

Nancy Mason, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mason of Oran, will represent Oran high school in the Cotton Carnival queen contest Saturday.

Miss Mason, a senior, is sponsored by the Oran Lions Club.

Her favorite subject is home economics. She plans to attend college and major in it after graduation.

She was born Sept. 3, 1954. She is five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes.

Cathie Brda, 16, a junior at East Prairie high school is being sponsored by the East Prairie high school student council as a Cotton Carnival queen contestant.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Leona Jordan of Bertrand.

Her favorite subject is art and she wants to attend art school or do professional modeling.

She was born Feb. 25, 1955 in Dexter. She is five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes.

Chaffee Rejects Bonds

CHAFFEE - A $450,000 school bond issue was defeated Tuesday by 31 votes, 521 to 313. A two-thirds majority was required for passage.

If passed, the proposal would have financed 10 new classrooms and a new gymnasium seating 1,200 persons.

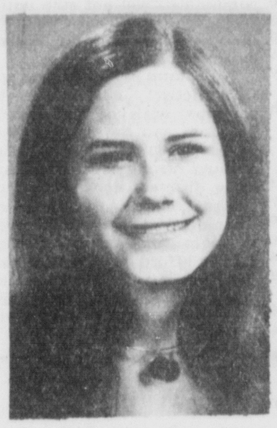
School officials said the proposal will be resubmitted to voters.

Fire Razes Wickliffe Building

WICKLIFFE, Ky. - A two-story building in the downtown area was destroyed by fire early this morning.

Fire officials said a razed building housing a barber shop, an apartment, and the offices of Westvaco Paper Company. Wycliffe's and neighboring fire department fought the blaze for two hours before bringing it under control. The fire was reported at 2:30 a.m.

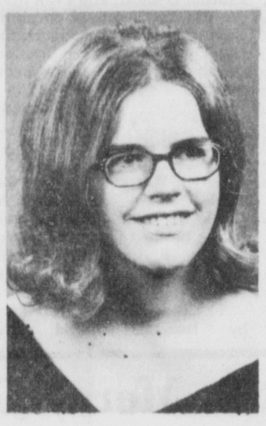
Contestants For Miss Sikeston Title



Linda Spitzmiller 17, 12 Allen Blvd., is a Miss Sikeston contestant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spitzmiller.

She is a senior at Sikeston high school, where her favorite subject is mathematics. After graduation she plans to attend college.

She was born April 30, 1954 in Sikeston. She is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 122 pounds, has dark brown hair and brown eyes.



Nancy Ray, 17, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Ray, 211 Miller, is a Miss Sikeston contestant.

She was born Feb. 21, 1954 in Sikeston.

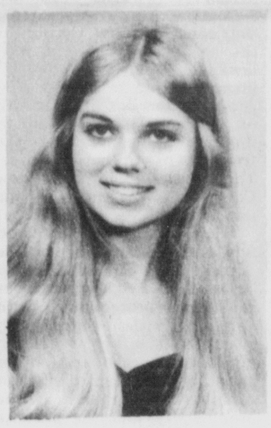
She has brown hair, green eyes, is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 125 pounds.

She is a senior at Sikeston high school and her favorite subject is English. After graduation she plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and major in education.

Ramona J. Wood, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wood, 139 Bynum, will be a Miss Sikeston contestant Friday night.

A senior at Sikeston high school, her favorite subjects are concert choir and contemporary history. She plans to attend college.

She was born Aug. 28, 1954 in Malden. She is five feet, nine inches tall, weighs 128 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes.



Connie Winkle, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winkle of Morehouse, is a candidate in the Miss Sikeston contest Friday night.

A senior at the high school, Miss Winkle plans to attend Stanford Brown College in St. Louis and major in business.

She was born Feb. 3, 1955, in Dexter. She is five feet, three inches tall, weighs 97 pounds, and has blonde hair and brown eyes.

Wanda Rene Gardner, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gardner of 358 Magnolia Drive, is a candidate in the Miss Sikeston contest Friday night.

Miss Gardner plans to attend college, majoring in business and English.

She was born Aug. 3, 1954, in Sikeston. She is five feet, four inches tall, weighs 124 pounds, has black hair and brown eyes.

Miss Debbie Payne, 17, a senior in high school, will be a Miss Sikeston contestant Friday night.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Payne, route two.

Her favorite subject is art.

She was born Jan. 22, 1954 in Fayetteville, N. C. She is five feet, seven and one-half inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes.

Brenda Jean Smith, 17, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Smith, 220 Alabama, will be a Miss Sikeston contestant Friday night.

She is a senior at Sikeston high school where her favorite subject is physical education. She plans to work after graduation.

She was born Dec. 6, 1953 in Sikeston. She is five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has dark brown hair and dark brown eyes.

Jammie Lou Beaird, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Beaird, 1914 Kentucky, is a Miss Sikeston contestant.

Miss Beaird, a senior at Sikeston high school, plans to enter nursing or become a laboratory technician after graduation. Her favorite subject is English.

She was born March 7, 1954 in Paragould, Ark. She is five feet, four inches tall, weighs 118 pounds, has light brown hair and green eyes.

Bonnie Margarete McMikle, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMikle, 224 Kramer, is a Miss Sikeston contestant.

She is a high school senior. Her favorite subject is history and biology. After graduation she plans to attend college.

She was born July 9, 1954 in Sikeston. She is five feet, two and one half inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes.

Jane Gray, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gray, 527 Montgomery, will be a Miss Sikeston contestant Friday night.

A senior in high school, her favorite subject is music. She plans to attend Arkansas State University at Jonesboro.

She was born Dec. 16, 1953 in Hot Springs, Ark. She is five feet, six and one half inches tall, has brown hair and blue eyes.

Castella Guin, 17, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Gwin will be a Miss Sikeston contestant Friday night.

She is a senior in high school, where her favorite subjects are concert choir and sociology. She plans to attend Mississippi State University at Starksville.

She was born Feb. 27, 1954 in Indinolia, Miss. She is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 136, has black hair and brown eyes.

Terri Bohannon, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bohannon, is a candidate for Miss Sikeston.

Born Feb. 4, 1954, in Perryville, she is a senior in high school, where her favorite subject is typing.

She plans to attend business school in Cape Girardeau.

She is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has brown hair and hazel eyes.

Five Bound To Circuit

NEW MADRID - Five were bound over to circuit court on felony charges after appearing in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Stanley P. Parham, 22, of Sikeston charged with breaking and entering was bound over to circuit court under $1,000 bond after a preliminary hearing. Parham is charged with breaking and entering a resort house belong to A. C. Riley six miles northeast of New Madrid.

Dick Linley, route one, New Madrid, waived preliminary hearing on a strong armed robbery charge. He was bound over to circuit court under $2,000 bond. He is charged with taking $70 from James Carter with the use of a 12 gauge double barrel shotgun.

Sam Clayborn was bound over to circuit court under $1,000 bond on charge of leaving the scene of an accident without leaving his name or driver's license number or notifying police he was involved.

George Ross charged with felonious assault by shooting at Donald Tucker with a pistol was bound over to circuit court after waiving preliminary hearing. His bond was set at $1,000.

Charged with exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon, Margaret Hunter, waived preliminary hearing. Her bond was set at $500 when she was bound over to circuit court. She is accused of displaying a pistol against Earlean Moore.

A one year county jail sentence was imposed on Teddy Latham, charged with dumping trash on a public road and in drainage ditches. Judge Hedgepeth levied $45 fine on the charge.

James Louis Pattillio was given 30 days in jail and $45 fine on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Three were assessed fines on charges of illegal possession of beer. Roger Wayne Rhoades and Robert Lee Clayton each were fined $60; and Randal Williams paid $70 fine.

Charges of hunting doves without a permit and refusal of inspection resulted in $25 fines each against Michael Dale Bolen and Jackie Lynn King.

James Ray Burton was fined $50 on non-support charge.

Fined $35 each were Gary Dean Byrd, charged with careless and imprudent driving; Beverly Ann Durham, careless and imprudent driving; and Paul Edward Busby, charged with operating vehicle with illegal possession of plates.

Careless and imprudent driving and operating vehicle with improper muffler brought $25 fine against David Lynn Mosby. Norman Junior Davis paid $15 fine on charge of operating a vehicle with defective muffler and exhaust system.

Herman Loyd Smith

See No. 2 Page 16.

Patrolman Recovers $20 For IGA Store

Patrolman James Watkins investigating a $20 no account check written to Sikeston IGA Tuesday, arrested a man at the Cyrus Motel.

Watkins was called to the supermarket by Manager Orville Shamblin Tuesday at 11 a. m. Shamblin said a man arrived at the store in a cab, wrote the bogus check and left in the cab.

The check was made to the First National Bank in Sikeston and signed with the name of Larry Ellis, no address. The bank notified the supermarket that there was no account for a Larry Ellis, which brought police into the investigation.

Watkins checked Jolly Cab records and traced a call that brought a man to the store. The man was picked up at the motel registered under the name of Charles Edwards of rural Dickson, Tenn. When Watkins checked with the motel, Edwards was gone, but had said he would return.

Motel officials called Watkins at 4:30 p. m. and said the man registered as Edwards had returned.

Watkins arrested the man and brought him to the city jail, but no charges were filed when the man paid the amount of the check.

Weather

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight; low tonight in the mid 50s with winds becoming south to southeast 6 to 12; a chance for showers Thursday with high in the 70s; probability of measurable precipitation 10 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair and cool Friday, slight chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Little change in temperature throughout the period, lows generally in the low 50s; highs generally in the 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 72 and 48 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:47 a.m.
Moonset tonight ... 8:05 p.m.
First Quarter ..... Sept. 27

The planet Mars now slowly grows dimmer as its distance from the earth increases. It is still a bit brighter than Jupiter or any of the stars.

Judge Rules Life Term Must Stand

NEW MADRID - A motion to suspend sentence filed by Earl Knight, who is serving a life sentence for first degree murder, Tuesday was overruled by Circuit Judge William L. Ragland.

Knight, 47, was convicted Aug. 16, 1951 for the strangulation death of Amelia Louise Maddox in Oct of 1947. Her body was recovered from the Mississippi River.

A divorce was granted Deanna Leathers from James Leathers Jr., after a property settlement was approved.

Clothes Get Dry And Then Some

Firemen were called to the Robert Jenkins' home at 812 Poplar Tuesday when a clothes dryer malfunctioned and ignited its contents.

Mrs. Jenkins told firemen she had gone to the laundry room to check on the dryer's contents when she saw smoke coming from the rear of the dryer. She opened the front loading door in an attempt to extinguish the blaze, but flames forced her to call for assistance.

Firemen arrived at 11 a. m. and fought the fire 40 minutes.

The dryer and contents were destroyed and the basement was damaged by smoke.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

First annual Apathy Ball called off due to lack of interest.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It sometimes happens that when a man is particularly worthless, people who know him will look rather important and say, "He belongs to a fine family."

* * *

WHY ARE CARTOONISTS SO NARROW

We have often wondered why some political figures were not as cartoon-worthy as others. The President of the United States is portrayed in bitter caricatures; Unshaven, with a nose a foot long, glassy eyes, looking completely stultified, day after day. Does this have to be the fate of a President? We think not. We think there is a limit to what cartoonists can legitimately do to the features of a President.

But he is not alone among members of his Cabinet. Rogers, Connally and other members of the Cabinet and of the general establishment, Republican and Democratic, are the subject of cartoons, though not so fierce as those of Mr. Nixon.

All this would be nothing remarkable if the targets of pictorial criticism were not in one camp: Republican and conservative. We rarely, if ever, see cartoons of J. William Fulbright, Mike Mansfield, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Justice William O. Douglas, Dr. Benjamin Spock, John V. Lindsay, William Kunstler, W. Averell Harriman, Representative Shirley Chisholm, Senator Edward Kennedy, and others whose interests lie in the liberal or radical side of the political spectrum.

One of the worse offenders is Herblock of the Washinton Post, whose cartoons are syndicated over the country. President Nixon singled him out to Cabinet colleagues as the Chief Executive introduced them on television in January, 1969. The President warned them not to flinch later on when they would see themselves caricatured by that cartoonist, who has lived up to the President's prediction. There is something radically wrong with this order of things.

* * *

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mommy and Dolly plan a birthday party to celebrate Dolly's 6th birthday. Look for The Family Circus on the comic page today.

* * *

Electrical Fires are second only to smoking and matches as the leading cause of building fires in the United States. National Fire Protection Association estimates show that some 145,000 fires each year are traced to faulty or misused electrical wiring, equipment and appliances.

* * *

A reader provided us with some information about Clay Claiborne who is a black "militant," but not in the sense of "burn, baby, burn."

As director of the National Black Silent Majority, the 51-year-old publisher –turned-black - advocate feels "learn, baby, learn" is more appropriate to the black man's status today, and his message is on "black crusade for patriotism."

Claiborne and his team on a 78-city tour say the majority of black Americans is being "misrepresented by the militant blacks and the news media who exploit the violent rhetoric and actions of a black minority."

The Washington-based, 12,000-member organization, he explains, is the true barometer of black political opinion -- hard-working people who "pay taxes and salute Old Glory."

Claiborne says too many people -- black and white -- have been "poor-mouthing black accomplishments, never balancing the negative with anything positive." He says the Eidridge Cleavers, Huey Newtons, Angela Davises and Bobby Seales "do not represent the 26 million blacks in America.

We agree with Mr. Claiborne when he says that the "time has come for black leadership to praise the great strides our race has made in America," and that "as long as blacks and whites work hand-in-hand, our American dream can be crystallized into a reality for all people."

* * *

Water occupies less space at 39 degrees than at any other temperature . When it is converted into steam, it expands at least 1,700 times!

* * *

Brainstorms usually turn out to be mostly wind.

* * *

Everyday we are more delighted with the fact that it has been our pleasure to be connected with the small country newspapers. When I read the headlines and more stories in the metropolitan papers, such as the Commercial Appeal, The Globe Democrat, The St. Louis Post Dispatch, Kansas City Times, it really discusses me with the way they handle the thing. Tom Wicker, who handled the write up on the prison rebellion at Attica, does the best he can to make out that the prison officials are at fault. For instance, his story in the Commercial Appeal, Thursday, September 16, says, "The prisoners rebellion at Attica achieve remarkable unity- if nothing else." Of course, I think that the guards waited too late and I think Governor Rockefeller was smart when he told them to go in there and shoot them down and of course, I hate the death of any of the guards but if it was necessary that it be done to get them back, why I think that's perfectly alright. Once again I am glad the Ole Sikeston Standard has got a job for the editor.

* * *

Mrs. Meridell Vanlandingham wants to know why didn't Nixon put on the price freeze while we were having a gas war?

* * *

A history of Missouri 1673 to 1820. This is the first book in the five-volume Missouri Sesquicentennial History, it will be published over the five-year period, 1971-1976. The Sesquicentennial History is a joint endeavor of the University of Missouri, the University of Missouri Press, and a group of historians from the University and several colleges in the state.

In the first volume, Professor William E. Foley discusses the early, pre-statehood history of Missouri beginning with the arrival of the first Euorpeans in the area in 1673, Louis Jolliet and Jesuit Father Jacques Marquette, through the development through the formative years, the author examines the origins of Missouri's diverse heritage as the region passed alternately under the control of French, Spanish, and American authorities.

The early history of Missouri is almost inseparable from the history of the vast trans-Mississippi tract that was first explored and sparsely settled by the French, was briefly under the flag of Spain, then titled again to France until it was acquired by the United States in the Louisiana Purchase. Missouri, because of its location on the confluence of two great rivers in the heartland, played a major role in the settlement of the West. As the frontier moved westward Missouri became the gateway for trails leading west and for goods being funneled back to the East. Each stage of the colonial and territorial development is carefully examined in terms of the people and the events that led Missouri toward statehood. Resources played a major part in the growth of the state, as first the fur trade and later and more importantly the land, drew more and more settlers into the region.

The Missouri Sesquicentennial History is under the general editorship of Professor William E. Parrish of Westminister College, Fulton, Missouri. Each of the five historians contributing volumes to the series is a specialist in his field. The series, when completed, will present a survey of the board political, social, economic and intellectual trends that have dominated the history of the state.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

William E. Foley is Associate Professor of History at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg. He received his B.S. and M.A. from Central Missouri State, and his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri in 1967. Dr. Foley has written articles for the Missouri Historical Society Bulletin and the Missouri Historical Review. His research into the early period of Missouri led him to the National Archives in Washington, D.C., as well as the Missouri Historical Society and the State Historical Society of Missouri. Dr. Foley was aided in his research by grants from the University of Missouri and the American Association for State and Local History.

People who are interested in the State of Missouri will try and secure this volumn immediately, as it is very interesting. It can be secured from the University of Missouri Press, 103 Swallow Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65201

* * *

No wonder Cuba's Communist Castro had winning athletics — it's better than working in the sugar cane field!

* * *

The born loser confides that Nixon's wage-price freeze didn't affect him - he got fired on his last job!

* * *

DEADLY PLAY ON WORDS

Much of the recent violence in Northern Ireland has erupted over the government's wholesale internment, or imprisonment, without trail of suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

In the typographical nature of things, the word has sometimes appeared in news stories as "interment," or burial.

In view of the fact that the interment may have buried hopes of a peaceful reconciliation between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland, and that the interments of victims of the violence have more than once been the scene or the occasion of renewed violence, this accidental play on words is heartbreakingly apt.

* * *

What youth deemed crystal, age finds out was dew. William Shakespeare, 1612 A.D.

* * *

Anybody who thinks there are fewer people working for the Government these days is forgetting taxpayers.

* * *

By giving to Sikeston United Fund, you make it possible for The Salvation Army to help needy people in our community. Will you send a generous gift today?

* * *

The largest centers of Negro population in Missouri are St. Louis City 254,191, the Kansas City area (Clay, Jackson and Platte Counties) 113,950, and St. Louis County 45,495. The state has a total Negro population of 480,172.

* * *

MAN'S ASSIST TO MOTHER NATURE

Man is the only creature capable of destroying the environment — his own and that of all other creatures.

Yet man is the only creature that can care about preserving a haphazard arrangement of rocks on a mountainside.

After a two-year study of the Great Stone Face on Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire, overlooking Franconia Notch, a team of government seismologists has reported on the condition of the state's foremost tourist attraction.

They found that the greatest danger to the stability of the famous profile was the wind blowing on the boulders and vibrating the turnbuckles that hold them together. (The turnbuckles were installed years ago to keep the profile from disintegrating.)

The vibrations were eliminated by wedging supports under the turnbuckles.

In addition to the wind, three other varieties of seismic phenomena could affect the rocks that make up the face. These are quarry blasts, earthquakes and nuclear explosions.

None of these offers any appreciable threat to the rocks' stability, say the sismologists. Earthquakes, particularly, are "a remote hazard" to the Old Man of the Mountains.

Now, if we can just keep those nuclear explosions under control, many generations to come will continue to marvel at this example of Mother Nature's sculpturing ability.

"He's Still Burning Up!"

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 23 — THRUSDAY AUTUMN begins. Sept. 23. 11:45 A.M., E.S.T.

FALL "GOLDEN VALUE DAYS" SALE, HARDWARE — HOUSEWARES WEEK. Sept. 23-Oct. 9. Purpose: "To build store traffic by focusing treade and consumer attention on leading name - brad special merchandise." Sponsor: Natl. Retail Hardware Assn., Neal Suppiger, Prom. Dir., 964 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, IN 46204.

SAUDI ARABIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Sept. 23. Commemorates unification.

* * *

INVITED TROUBLE

Last May, a handful of left - wing students disrupted the educational processes at Columbia University's New York City campus. Led by a pint - sized activist named Mark Rudd, president of the campus Students for A Democratic Society, 150 extremists barricaded themselves in University buildings and forced police to be called in by the school authorities to dislodge them.

The end result was mass demonstrations by about 2,000 leftists, many of whom were not even enrolled at Columbia. The University was closed down and 15,000 students who were enrolled at the college were precluded from continuing their education.

Standing before a photo of that peerless leader of revolutionaries, Mao Tse - tung Rudd was quoted as saying: "If we win we will take control of your world, your corporation, your university and attempt to mold a world in which we and other people can live as human beings. Your power is directly threatened since we will have todestroy that power before we take over."

A month later, Gerald Van Pool, director of student activities for the National Association of Secondary School Principlas, warned that the SDS was planning to launch a campaign to make impossible demands and force more confrontations in the school year which has just begun.

Members of the Columbia University law faculty appeared at the trial of those students charged with criminal trespass at the May disorders, to request leniency. Quite apparently these soft - heated souls are blessed with minimal degrees of retention. Their compromise with anarchy bore early fruit.

On Wednesday, September 18,150 members of the Students for a Democratic Society succeded in interrupting registration at Columbia. The school had to close down student registration procedures and call in the police again.

Despite that famous old song, it really isn't a long, long time from May to September, It's just that some people have terrible short memories.

Did you thingk the 150 were expelled last May? No,no. Suspended. During the summer, in court- leniency. Would you believe that the acting president at Columbia is a veteran of our State Department and the United Nations delegation?

* * *

HARD LOOK IS DUE

In one particular field of legislative action -- consumer protection -- it is time for the people of the U.S. to do a little serious thinking. At the time of its August recess, Congress had passed 11 pieces of consumer legislation, nearly quadrupling the consumer law output of the 89th Congress. The new laws all involved control of manufacturing or the sale of goods or services of food. All of the legislation moved to diminish in some way the freedom of the marketplace. The outlook in the new Congress is for more of the same.

What should be considered now is this -- laws once on the book are almost never repealed. News proposals for consumer protection with appealing titles claiming to guarantee safety, quality, nonest, and nearly every other good virtue can in their cumulative effect destroy the productivity and the promise of the U.S. economic system. The ultimate end would be a supermarket stocking one or two federally approved breakfast foods wrapped in a gray package. Whether they tasted good or not we would be assured that they contained accurate measure and that their label listed all ingredients including vitamin and mineral content, which incidentally the the present myriad array of breakfast food packages already do.

Nobody knows how much you can tinker with the freedom of the market place and still leave it room to work. Once the competitive drive for the customers' favor is knocked out of it, the incentive to produce new and better products and sell in volume at low mark - up that has created the U.S. distribution system will be dead -- so will the mass production and abundance that has been the American genius. Nothing could revive them except repeal of the legislation that caused their death. Laws are already on the books to protect against dangerous products or fraudulent practices in the marketplace. It is time to take a critical look at consumerism before we legislate our econmic system out of existence.

* * *

RIDICULOUS INCONSISTENCY

A political drive has been underway for years to discourage and, at the worst, simply outlaw time - honored brand name drugs produced by the nation's most reputable prescription drug firms. The argument has been that drugs sold by their generic or scientific name are far cheaper -- a claim that, all things considered, can be questioned. Further, one - sided political investigations of the drug industry have sought to build up the presumption that generic drugs are automatically of the same quality as brand name drugs bearing the trademark of a well known drug firm.

In the case of drugs involving life and health. people have thus been encouraged to buy unknown products -- something they would never do ordinarily and something to which consumer advisors are opposed. Typical of the obvious contradiction is a recent column in a metropolitan newspaper entitled "The consumers". It suggests that patients should ask their physicians for prescriptions written in generic trems. At the same time, further along in the same column, it urges that "...anyone buying a color TV these days should buy from a store that is known to stand behind its products ... "

It is a safe bet that the average person in buying a TV set not only seeks to do business with a reputable dealer but also wants a name on his TV that stands for the highest quality, even though it may cost a little more. In buying a TV, he is simply exercising the wisdom of a prudent purchaser. As a patient buying drugs, he certainly should exercise no less wisdom. Frequently, in the case of drugs, an honored name is the best form of life insurance a person can buy.

* * *

THE PENSION VETO

Gov. Hearnes has accompanied a justifiable veto of a state pension bill with sound advice on how to improve the pension system.

The vetoed bill would have raised retirement benefits of both legislators and state employes by 25 per cent, without any provision for higher employe contributions or other methods of funding. Moreover, the measure was almost identical with one rejected by the voters only last year. As the Governor indicated, the public might not be pleased to let legislators particularly vote themselves larger pensions when they could not even support improvements in major state services.

Nevertheless, Gov. Hearnes is right to say state retirement benefits should be brought up to the levels of private industry. The problem here is to find a way to pay for them, which should eventually mean larger contributions as well as higher salaries. Legislative pensions ought to be divorced from employe pensions, since legislators have the power to help themselves and employes do not.

Finally, the Legislature could well use the help of actuarial groups in constructing a better system, instead of trying to do the job all by itself. But that effort waits on another session, and even more on the Legislature's grappling with the state's overriding fiscal problem. State pensions simply cannot demand priority over other state problems.

-Post - Dispatch

* * *

LET THE OTHER SHOE DROP

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes should show consistency by vetoing a companion measure to the bill he rejected last week to liberalize pension benefits for legislators and state employes.

The proposal already vetoed by Hearnes would have lowered the age of retirement from 65 to 60 and would have provided death benefits for wives or husbands. The governor reasoned that a study had shown this plan financially unsound since no increase was provided in contributions to the pension fund.

Following this line of thought, the bill awaiting action by the governor is even more invalid. It calls for a 25 per cent hike in retirement benefits for legislators and state employes.

A St. Louis consulting, actuarial and insurance firm, which analyzed the measures at the governor's request, found an "obvious deficiency is that there is no provision for increased contributions which will be required as a result of the increase in benefits."

The General Assembly acted irresponsibly in approving this costly legilsation. It's up to the governor to correct this error in judgment. He's gone halfway; now it's time to let the other shoe drop.

—Globe - Democrat

* * *

H.L. Hunt

MANY CONSTRUCTIVE ROADS

Nothing can be of more earthly importance to Constructive citizens than the preservation and improvement of Republic USA through Truth and Freedom. A free people comprises individuals of different interests and talents. Free individuals will voluntarily unite, if activated, in groups or crowds having different concepts and interests, but all have something to contribute in in the battle to preserve our nation and its people. We must get rid of such ideas as, "Our crowd is better than your crowd" in the fight for Freedom.

We should recongnize that the common goal is the important thing. Different individuals and different groups can and should work effectively in different ways. One thing may work for one crowd and something else for another.

Plenty of joyful tasks remain to be done in the battle for Truth and Freedom against the forces trying to destroy the foes of communism and crime throughout the world. The communists will not stop until they have destroyed Freedom or have themselves been destroyed.

So long as good working, Constructive citizens seek common goals of Truth and Freedom and the preservation of Republic USA, there is nothing wrong with working along different lines and using different tactics to achieve the common goal. Those who love Freedom and our Republic cannot afford to waste time and energy attacking each other instead of the real enemy. It is too late not to get started.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that an author gets tired of hearing:

"Why don't you just dash off a book on sex? They all make money."

"So you're an author? That's funny. You don't look like an author. I thought all authors had beards and wore thick-lensed glasses."

"I hear you've written a new book. I love to read. Why don't you send me a copy when you can get round to it?"

"Since you're a writer, I suppose you must have been a bosom buddy of Ernest Hemingway. Tell me what he was really like. Was he mostly a bully, a bull thrower or a boozer?"

"My wife read one of your books once. I don't read much myself—never did have much of a taste for literature."

"If you want to get rich, write a book on sex. Everybody this side of the cemetery is interested in sex."

"Do you live in a garret and believe in free love?"

"As your publisher, Harry, I can't account for this. We printed only 5,000 copies of your last novel, but already we have had 6,000 returned."

"Oh, yes, I browsed through one of your books in the public library only last year. I forget the name of it and what it was all about, but I remember thinking at the time that it sure had a lot of deep thoughts in it."

"For writing books like this you get paid?"

"I have a nephew who used to be an author. Now he's in real estate and says he's eating a lot more regularly."

"I admired your last book very much, but confidentially Mr. Inkwell and just between us, what were you really trying to say?"

"What else do you do for a living, Mr. Inkwell, besides just write novels?"

"Shall I pour you another martini, Mr. Inkwell? I've heard that most authors would rather drink than write."

"As your publisher, Harry, I'm not asking you to sell your soul by putting sex in every page of your next novel. So let's compromise. How about every other page?"

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — J. Edgar Hoover, the beloved old bulldog of the FBI, has just bared his fangs at us.

"There is not enough stationery at our headquarters, nor are there enough hours in the workweek, to issue public denials of all the misinformation which this pruveyor of fiction has written regarding the FBI." growled Hoover.

So the American people can judge for themselves who is feeding them fiction, we invite the FBI chief to present his facts to an appropriate congressional committee, and we will present our evidence. The loser should agree in advance to retire.

Here are the main charges we have made against Hoover and we are now prepared to prove:

1. We will show that Hoover has collected more than $250,000 in royalties from three books researched and ghostwritten for nim by FBI personnel on government time. This includes a reported $50,000 that Warner Brothers paid him for the movie rights to his book, "Masters of Deceit," which has never been made into a movie. He distributed most of his profits to the FBI recreational fund and to the FBI people who wrote his book. But he kept a generous share for himself.

-HOOVER'S FREE SUITE-

2. We will prove that Hoover, accompanied by his faithful companion Clyde Tolson, used to spend their summer vacations in $100-a-day suites at the Hotel Del Charro so the FBI chief could attend the nearby Del Mar race track. We would want to subpoena Texas oil millionaire Clint Murchison, Jr., the hotel owner, who told us the hotel always picked up the FBI pair's bills. We will also take the testimony of the hotel manager, Alan Witwer, who tols us while he was there Hoover ran up more than $15,000 in bills which were paid by Murchison.

3. We will present evidence that the FBI chief, contrary to his public statements, has assigned agents to nail members of Congress. Among those who have been kept under surveillance by Hoover's gumshoes are Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., and ex-Rep. Roland Libonate, D-Ill. We will show that agents have also checked on the activities of other members, including Speaker Carl Albert, House Democratic leader Hale Boggs and House Republican leader Gerald Ford.

We will prove that the FBI has kept tabs on still other peominent Americans, including ex-Attorney General Ramsey Clark and the late Dr. Martin Luther King. We will cite a Feb. 20, 1968 memo, for example, that Hoover sent to the White House about Dr. King's sex life.

4. We will back up our original charge that the FBI chief has kept as many as five bulletproff limousines at one time stashed around the country for his personal use. This is more bulletproof transportation than the taxpayers provide for the President. A check of the mileage run up by these FBI lemousines will show that, except for occasional drives to keep them in running condition, they have been held for Hoover's use.

-TWISTING THE LAW-

5. We will show how Hoover twisted the law to keep his inseparable companion, Clyde Tolson, on the payroll as the FBI's No. 2 man. The two old friends have been lunching dining and vacationing together for years. When Tolson reached the mandatory 70-year-old retirement age in May, 1970 his health was too poor to get a waiver. So Hoover arranged for him to "retire," then came back to the FBI as a "reemployable annuiant" under a provision that allows overage employees to complete their unfished work.

6. In his latest blast at us, as published in the Washington Post, Hoover calls us irresponsible for reporting he assigned only four agents to the Justice Department's vital, 17-city drive against the Mafia. Despite the FBI's refusal to answer our inquiries, we noted that the FBI helps out the strike forces without direct assignments and conducts its own separate Mafia investigations. We will produce a 19-page Justice Department document, which completely confirms our story.

7. Of all the charges we have made against Hoover, he chose also to deny our story that agent Kenneth Lovin was disciplined for not wearing his jacket at a shoot-out at New York's Kennedy International Airport. Hoover stated indignantly that he commended Lovin and gave him a cash award for killing Richard Obergfell, an armed hijacker. Thus Hoover denied a story that Lovin, when we gave him the opportunity, refused to deny. We not only will stand by our story, but we will present evidence that Hoover's Boy Scout rules and use of FBI agents to investigate the most minor infractions of FBI employees has hampered law enforcement.

From the first, we have emphasized that Hoover has built up the FBI until it has a reputation unmatched by any law enforcement agency in the world. But we have suggested, sadly at first, more firmly later, that the time has passed when the nation should have paid Hoover his final measure of praise and replaced him.

Japanese Press Scoffs Reports Mao Dead

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese correspondents in Peking today dampened speculation that Mao Tse-tung is dead or ill, but French newspapers kept up their conjecture that events of major importance are taking place in Communist China.

Part of the conjecture was based on reports that the traditional Oct. 1 National Day parade in Peking had been canceled in favor of local celebrations. However, other reports said the Peking parade would take place.

A spokesman for the Chinese Embassy in Paris said Mao is "in excellent health." He said the National Day parade was canceled but that this was "completely normal" and part of a decision to change the way of celebrating the holiday.

The Japanese Kyodo news service distributed a Pekingdatelined dispatch saying that Chinese officials in the mainland capital "scoffed at reports that some sinister developments are afoot in the Communist party hierarchy."

Kyodo reported the Chinese officials, who were not named, "said the parades will be held as scheduled."

Monitors of Chinese broadcasts said they had heard nothing to suggest that Mao is dead or ill.

The stories in French newspapers were based largely on a dispatch Tuesday from the Peking correspondent of the French news agency Agence France Presse, one of the few Western news services permanently in the Chinese capital.

The dispatch said the National Day parade, reviewed annually by Mao since 1949, had been canceled.

In Taiwan, well informed sources said civilian and military aircraft had been grounded on the China mainland between Sept. 13 and 15 and flights had just resumed. Such action is believed to have taken place only twice before in Communist China, during political crises.

One theory advanced by the French newspapers was that the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party was meeting in plenary session to oust remaining extreme leftwingers, such as Mao's secretary, Chen Po-ta, and establish a new hierarchy before the leaders appear in public.

President Nixon's planned visit to Peking was part of another theory which proposed that improving relations between China and the United States was being opposed by hard liners in Peking.

Another theory was that Mao was seriously ill or dead. The current visit to Peking by U.S. heart specialist Paul Dudley White, who treated President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and another U.S. heart specialist was cited as support for the theory that Mao had suffered a heart attack.

Closing Of Malden License Branch Urged

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond recommended to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today that the Malden Branch office operation of the Kennett license fee office be closed at once.

He also said the Malden office's bank account, labeled "Malden License Bureau" must be closed immediately.

Bond told the governor his staff discovered the branch operation during the course of an audit of the Kennett fee office's books for the period July 1, 1970 through Dec. 31, 1970.

He wrote the governor that "the Malden office has been operated as a branch of the Kennett office with full knowledge of Department of Revenue officials. The Malden manager is responsible to the Kennett agent and not directly responsible to the Department of Revenue. Fifteen cents of the 40cent transaction commission collected at the Malden office is paid to the Kennett agent.

"We are not aware of any other branch operations of this kind and find no statutory authority for Department of Revenue agents to operate branch offices.

"We recommend that the Department of Revenue stop this mode of operation immediately. If the Department of Revenue determines that a motor vehicle registration office is needed in Malden, a duly authorized agent should be appointed to operate it."

The deputy state auditor, Robert L. James, said the Kennett license fee office was operated by Roy Gateley during the period of the audit. Roscoe Thornton was listed as the Malden manager.

Having a bank account for state funds under the label, "Malden License Bureau," is illegal, Bond said it must be closed immediately.

The audit showed that during the period checked the Malden office did $128,469.22 worth of state business but deposits in what Bond called the illegal account totaled only $128,415.89. That reflected a shortage of $53.33, according to the audit.

In the same period the Kennett office did $193,009.84 worth of state business but deposits totaled $193,007.76, or $1.76 less than should have been banked for the state.

3,733 Precincts To Report

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick said today there will be 3,733 precincts reporting the balloting on five proposed constitutional amendments Oct. 5.

His staff checked election officials throughout the state before coming up with the new total. Under Missouri law a county or city may change the number and size of precincts right up to the time of an election.

For that reason the secretary of state waits until only a few days before an election to check local officials.

St. Louis reported 583 precincts, St. Louis County 422, Kansas City 170, Jackson County outside of Kansas City 119. The outstate counties with the largest number of precincts are Buchanan with 98 and Greene with 94.

The proposed constitutional changes would:

Call for a $150 million bond issue to help finance water pollution control facilities, such as sewage treatment plants.

Permit parimutuel betting at horseracing tracks.

Let cities of 5,000 or more population adopt the charter form of government and thereby achieve more home rule.

Give preference to all veterans in public employment, not just those who were Missouri residents before military service.

Let Clay and Greene counties retain their present general property tax rate of 35 cents on each $100 assessed valuation until the time they complete the transition to first class county status.

Corn Blight Reports End

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the threat of southern leaf blight to this year's corn crop has subsided enough to cancel further weekly reports on progress of the disease.

The weekly reports on blight were issued each Wednesday since early May when uncertainties existed over how much damage the disease would do to this year's crop.

Officials at the department's corn blight information center said the disease will continue to be monitored and reports issued "If and when" the situation warrants.

The corn production estimate as of Sept. 1 called for a record crop of 5.2 billion bushels

TG&Y

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OPEN 9 TO 9 MON.-THUR. - FRI. & SAT. 9:00-9:30

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WALL PAINT
The flat latex paint goes on smoothly cleans up with soap & water. Beautify your walls today! Large selection of colors!
2 Gallons For $5.00

PAINT BRUSH
100% NYLON 4"
$1.99

MOTOROLA
RADIO
Large easy-to-use tuning control. 3-1/2" speaker. Two "D" cell batteries included. Carry handle. Polystrene cabinet in Saba Brown color.
Super Savings!
$8.88 Each
Model XP43

Chilton ALUMINUM
7-Piece
COOKWARE SET
Teflon II coated. Set contains 1 qt. & 2 qt. Saucepans each with lids; 10" Fry Pan and 5 qt. Dutch Oven (cover fits both).
#347
$9.99 Set

"Golden T" Super Vinyl
WALL PAINT
No stirring required—durable and tough—dries to a beautiful low-sheen finish in 30 minutes. Leaves no lap marks. Gallon size.
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STOPS RUST
SPRAY PAINT
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One gallon size Easy to use-Soap & water clean up!
White only!
2 For $7.99

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Masking TAPE
3/4" x 60 yds. WITH COUPON
37¢ Ea.
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"Golden T" Glass CLEANER
32 Ounces WITH COUPON
Limit 2
37c a.
TG&Y

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Metal Utility
SHELVING
24" Width x 10" Depth x 48" Height. 4 metal shelves won't peel, flake, or crack! Strong and sturdy construction.
#B424
Shop And Save!
$4.44 Each

CLIP THIS COUPON
KEYS
Buy 1, Get 1 FREE WITH COUPON
2 For 50¢
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RUGS
RUNNER
SIZES 27"x108"
MAKE YOUR HOME COZY & WARM
$5.88

CLIP THIS COUPON
NEW JANITOR CLEANER
32 OZ. 77c
TG&Y

Plastic Drop
CLOTH
9' x 12'
Protects furniture and carpet while painting; also has many other household uses.
13¢

CLIP THIS COUPON
LIQUID PLUMR
DRAIN OPENER
32 OZ. 73c
TG&Y

Polyester
FIBERFILL
1 Pound Bag
Non-Flammable and Non-Allergenic. Will not shift or bunch.
Buy Several!
99¢ Ea.

CLIP THIS COUPON
PRELL SHAMPOO
3 Ounces Family Size WITH COUPON
77c Ea.
TG&Y

CLIP THIS COUPON
BAYER ASPIRIN
100 Count WITH COUPON
77c
Limit 2
TG&Y

THE THIRTIETH CLASS OF NURSES AIDES recently completed their eight week training course at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. From left, first row, Gerald Jackson, Director of Vocational Education; Beth Ballard, registered nurse, instructor; Dianna Moore, Christine Campbell, Charlotte Hovis, Lavanie Ducan and Donna Paxton. Second row, from left, Linda Everett, Barbara Baker, Nancy Washburn, LaVelle Harnes, Lou Ella Tucker, Walter Riehn, Missouri Employment Service; and Mildred Gallagher, director of nurses at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. In the four years since the nurses aides program started, 347 have completed the course and received certificates.

Woman A Possibility For Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House held the door open today for consideration of a woman or a nonjurist for appointment to the Supreme Court.

When a decision on a successor to the retired Justice Hugo L. Black might come remained uncertain, although press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President is giving the appointment careful consideration and it would come as quickly as possible.

And he said he expects the nominee's name to be submitted to the American Bar Association for its views.

The press secretary said last week that seven names stood out in a discussion of possibilities between Nixon and key advisers.

The National Women's political Caucus today urged Nixon to appoint a woman. It said in a telegram that the group was disturbed by Ziegler's statement last week that the President was looking for "the best qualified man."

Asked about his remark, Ziegler said: "The intent of my remark was not to rule anyone out."

He said he would not get into a discussion of the candidates but that the list was still wide open.

New Books For Adults

Sikeston Public Library

Fiction:

Newport by Edwin Gilbert
Wheels by Arthur Hailey
This Witch by Wilson Tucker
Seafire by Bill Knox
The Paragon by John Knowles
G. P. by William A. Block

Non-Fiction:

The Gift Horse by Hildegard Knef
Robert, Earl of Esses, by Robert Lacey
A New Song by Pat Boone
America, Inc. by Morton Mintz
How to Make Speeches for all Occasions by Harold Zelko
The Grandees by Stephen Birmingham

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM?
USE
E-LIM
Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at SHY'S REXALL recommend it.
Only $1.50

New Madrid County Has Student Teachers

HOWARDVILLE — Superintendent George S. Reuter, Jr., announced that Southeast Missouri State College will have the following student teachers for the first semester of the 1971- 1972 academic year; teaching in the New Madrid County R-1 district Mary F. Buchanan at Matthews under Mrs. Lois Hooks, Steve McIntosh at New Madrid under Jim Mauk, Mary Jane Lathum at New Madrid under Mrs. Dorothea Scobey, Betty Wagner at Parma under Mrs. Carolyn Doss, Sharon Denny at Parma under Mrs. Maxine Hedrick, Velva Shamburger at Lilbourn under Mrs. Susie Noe, Donna Catt at Lilbourn under Mrs. Imogene Calbert, Jenniefer Werner at Portageville under Miss Marsha Cross, Marcia Davis at Portageville under Miss Ruth Cole. Charles Briggs at Portageville under Don Rone, Diane Adams at Matthews under Mrs. LaRita McIntyre, James Boley at Matthews under Mrs. Susan Ramsey, and David Schwendemann at Matthews under Temp Thomas.

Mary L. Crutcher and Theresa Peterson of New Madrid, Margaret Evans of Matthews, Anita Hyland of Lilbourn, Dolly Leigh of Parma, and Edsel Allen of Portageville will attend the Area Workshop on School Library Evaluation Wednesday at Cape Girardeau. P. J. Newell, Jr., Assistant State Commissioner of Education, will be in charge.

Reuter announced that student pictures will be taken in the District from October ll through October 14 by Baldwin's Studio.

Attitude Survey At Malden

MALDEN - Residents of Malden will soon have an opportunity to tell what is right or wrong with the community through a "Community Attitude Survey," according to an announcement today from the Malden Jaycees.

Phil Chalk, survey chairman, said a questionnaire covering nearly every phase of the community, including the business and residential area, recreation, and community services, will be circulated to residents soon.

"The object of the survey," Chalk said, "is to find out exactly where the community is doing a good job and where it is falling down.

"Many cities and towns are losing their most important asset, people, to other communities. Often this happens in spite of the best efforts of the losing community. The problem may be that the community leaders have overlooked some vital area of community life.

"We want to know how Malden measures up as a place to live, and the only way we can be sure we are getting a complete and true picture is by asking the people who really know, -the people who live here."

The survey is one of the first steps in a community betterment program in which the Malden Jaycees and the Malden Chamber of Commerce will work with the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

As it progresses, the betterment program will cover every phase of the community- business, agriculture, education, transportation, beautification, and many others.

"You hear a lot of talk about industrial development being the key to a thriving, prosperous community," Chalk said, "but it isn't enough. It is only one part of an overall picture which includes development of every phase of community life."

"This survey is important because it will tell us where we are now and will indicate what has to be done to make Malden a well-rounded community and a place where our young people will want to grow up and raise their families."

Chalk said details of the survey have not been completed, but will be announced in the near future.

Sisters Have Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hood honored their daughters, Susan, 13, and Cheryl, 15, with a weiner roast Thursday for their birthdays.

Miss Jackie Beason assisted Mrs. Hood with the weiner roast.

Entertainment was provided by Arnie Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stone. He played his guitar and sang.

Attending the party were Eddie Hood, a brother, Robin Hood, a sister, Dorothy Walker, Darrell Spurlock, Paula Barrick, Dean Russell, Karen Beason, Twyla Williams, Tammy Stacy, Sherry Sloan, John Grosbeck, Pam Partin, David Yarborough, Beth Oakley, Alan Danels, Al Gunner, Sandy Grosbeck, Rita Bradshaw, Arnie Stone, Jackie Beason, Randy Hicks, Brenda Partin.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Sherry Hill, Debbie Hicks and Steve Oakley.

Steven Davis Has Birthday

Steven Edward Davis celebrated his second birthday September 13 with a family supper in the home of his grandfather, W. C. Thompson.

Guests included his mother, Vonda Davis; his brother, Robert Lee; his maternal grandmother, Louise Mullendore and Lova Dickson, a friend of the family.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
John Dillon, Gray Ridge
Letha Sanders, Sikeston
Erma Cochran, Bloomfield
Connie Hill, Jackson
Betty Peterson, Dexter
Released:
Randy Russell, Dexter
Verentha Ray, Bell City
Ruth Martin, Parma
William Lowry, Kennett
Dorothy Wiggins, Sikeston
Carol King, Sikeston
George Whiteside, Anna, Ill.
Gary DeGroot, Bloomfield
Connie Hill, Jackson

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Frances Berry, Hayti
Beverly Holland, Caruthersville
Sue Carlton, Caruthersville
Trennia Cummins, Caruthersville
Lottie Jones, Caruthersville
Carl Mullin, Caruthersville
Opal Boone, Portageville
Ronnie Sprouse, Steele
Alice White, Steele
Michael Tuck, Wardell
James Scott, Hornersville
Minnie Williams, Howardville
Released:
Sharylen, Mason, Hayti
Tillie Patrick, Hayti
Metta Nunn, Hayti
Rebecca Selzer, Hayti
Adam Flower, Hayti
Hope Burrow, Caruthersville
June Blagg, Caruthersville
James Tripp, Caruthersville
Edna Blurton, Caruthersville
Lallie Allen, Caruthersville
Ruth Gremard, Portageville
Cathy Ganus and baby girl, Steele
Francis Wiseman, Steele.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Lynda Cagle, Morehouse
Mrs. Anita Ballard & baby girl, Sikeston
Mary Robertson, Charleston
Susie Lucas, Charleston
Remonda Maynard, East Prairie
Mattie Wiley, Howardville
Starla Baker, East Prairie
Marsha Holmes, New Madrid
Mrs. Lillian Johnson & baby boy, Sikeston
Helen Emerson, East Prairie
Daniel Overfield, Portageville
Vernon Buck, Sikeston
Ernest Brown, Morehouse
Jeremy Fowler, Doniphan
Dean Parkman, Parma
Betty Pruitt, Portageville

Total patients discharged	20
Total patients admitted	17
Births	1

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emergencies	8
Medical Emergencies	22
Other	12

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 9-22-71

Area	Total	Patients	Reserved Emer. Bes	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	114	111	3	0
Pediatrics	27	8	0	19
Obstretics	14	7	0	7
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5

ENJOYING MSCW — Two Sikeston, Missouri, girls, Anne Harper (Left) and Claudia Mulcahy, enjoy an orientation picnic at Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus. Both girls are entering freshmen at MSCW. The picnic was part of orientation held just prior to registration for the 1971-72 year.

Pressure Cooker Must Be Used for Canning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says it is not safe to can vegetables, meat or poultry at home without a pressure cooker.

The warning was issued Monday by Agricultural Research Service home economists in the aftermath of recent incidents of canned food tainted by botulism poisoning.

Home canning with a boiling hot water bath, in an oven or in a steam cooker without pressure is not recommeded, the ARS said.

"None of these methods will heat these products enough to kill the dangerous bacterial spores of Clostridium botulinum within a reasonable time," officials said.

"If foods are canned properly in a pressure canner that is in perfect order, there should be no probelm in proceeding with your home canning plans," the experts said. "But do it right."

Meetings And Things

THURSDAY

There will be a card party at St. Francis Xavier school meeting room at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and door prizes. Open to public.

THURSDAY

OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Past Matrons and patrons will be honored.

SUNDAY

The Sunday singing session at Heritage House will be led by Gary Williams, the youth director from the Tanner Street Church of God at 2:30 p. m.

Thompson-Hampton

CHAFFEE — Twin baskets of flowers were on either side of the altar at St. Denis Catholic church at Benton for the wedding Sept. 3 of Miss Peggy Darlene Hampton and Michael Vernon Thompson.

Miss Cathy Ann Duncan of Chaffee was soloist and Mrs. Spalding was at the organ.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hampton of Chaffee and Mr. Thompson is the son of Mrs. Josephine Thompson of Benton and the late Earsel Thompson.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional style satin and Chantilly lace gown with a chapel-length train and scalloped neckline. Her matching mantilla was held by leaves edged with pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquets of pink roses, daisy pompon chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

Miss Mary Myers of Chaffee was maid of honor and bridemaids were the bride's sister, Miss Tenea Hampton and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Brenda Thompson.

Joseph Thompson of Benton was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were Gary Burford, and Danny Morrow, both of Benton. John Hampton, the bride's brother of Chaffee and Randy Thompson, the bridegroom's brother of Benton, seated the guests.

A reception followed at the American Legion Hall in Benton, where tables were trimmed with pompon chrysanthemum bouquets. Miss Mary Louise Shy of Chaffee was guest book attendant.

The new Mrs. Thompson graduated from Chaffee high school in 1971. Thompson is a 1968 graduate of Kelly high school at Benton, and is employed by Noranda Construction Co., New Madrid.

The couple is residing at Benton after a wedding trip to St. Louis.

College News

SPRINGFIELD — Jacquelyn Baugus of Sikeston has pledged Alpha Delta Pi social sorority at Southwest Missouri State College.

Pledges were announced last week climaxing five days of formal rush activities.

Alpha Delta Pi, founded in 1851, claims heritage as the oldest secret society for college women. They hold the motto "We Live for Each Other."

A & W DRIVE INN
BABY BURGERS 6 for $1.25
HOMEMADE ONION RINGS
THEY ARE DELICIOUS
LARGE ORDER ONLY 40c
TRY AN A & W BASKET
CHICKEN FISH BARBECUE 95c
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EAST MALONE AND BROADWAY
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SAVE $2.11!
WOMEN'S 3-PC. WEEKENDERS
Bonded acrylic 3-pc outfit includes vest, flair leg slacks and A-line skirt. Fall's favorite hues in tweed, herringbone or plaid. Sizes 6-16.
13.88
REG. $15.99
RAINY DAY FAVORITES
NYLON CIRE PANT COATS!
- Water repellent
- durable
- quality constructed of 100% nylon cire, polyester fiber filled and nylon cire lined
- wind resistant
- wash or dry clean
- S M L sizes
12.88 and 14.88
Reg. 14.99 Reg. 17.99
USE YOUR CATO CHARGE OR LAYAWAY!

SPECIAL AT ANN'S
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY SEPT 23-24-25
SCRUB-A-DUB BRUSHED DENIM 45" wide REG. $1.98 NOW $1.29 YD.
WA-HOO PERMA-PRESS PRINTS & SOLIDS REG. $1.49 NOW 99c YD.
100% POLYESTER 60" WIDE DOUBLE KNITS REG. $5.98 NOW $2.97 YD.
1-TABLE PERMA-PRESS 45" WIDE 2 YD. $1.00
POLYESTER BLEND FLEECE $2.98 VALUE 50" WIDE $1.29 YD.
45" WIDE
ANN'S FABRIC MART
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IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT, COME IN, OR GIVE US A CALL AT 667-5194 and AND WE WILL SHOW YOU WHAT DOWN TO EARTH PRICES ON CARPETING WE CAN PULL OUT OF THE HAT.
IF YOU NEED A SHAG CARPET, COME SEE US!
ALL SHAG CARPETING HAS BEEN REDUCED 15% TO GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO GET IN THE SHAG MOODE.
COMMERCIAL KITCHEN CARPETING NYLON FIBER SEVILLE-WITH PATTERN $4.90 SQ. YD.
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POLYESTER FIBER JUTE BACK 12' & 15' WIDTHS GOOD COLOR SELECTION
TWO LINES-TANGLEWOOD OR CAMINA $5.95 SQ. YD.
RAWHIDE COMMERCIAL CARPET 2-NO. 1 COLORS GOLD OR GREEN $3.95 SQ. YD.
IMPERIAL SPECIAL! COMMERCIAL CARPET 2 COLORS AVOCADO TONE ORANGE $4.50 SQ. YD.
JUST RECEIVED MULTI-COLOR SHAG JUTE BACK $2.99 SQ. YD.
IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING
CARPET OUTLET MARKET
OPEN MONDAYS TILL 9 P.M. TUES. THRU SAT. 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
7 MILES WEST OF SIKESTON ON HIGHWAY 60

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Kirby-Phillips

BLOOMFIELD — The Mt. Pisgah General Baptist Church of Aquilla was the setting August 28 for the wedding of Miss Judy Ann Phillips and Jene Darrell Kirby.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Phillips of Route 1, Bloomfield, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jene D. Kirby of Route 3, Bloomfield.

The double ring ceremony was performed at eight o'clock in the evening with Rev. W. H. Worth officiating. Miss Donna West played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mr. Arnold Joe Myrick who sang, "O Promise Me" and "Whither Thou Goest."

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of white knit with empire waist and long full sleeves with French cuffs and self-covered buttons. Her bouquet was of white carnations tinted blue and baby's breath with long streamers.

The Matron of Honor was Mrs. Kay White of Jonesboro, Arkansas, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaid was Mrs. Jerry Caudle of Dexter.

Cynthia Lynn Kirby, sister of the groom lighted the candles.

Teresa Lynn Phillips, cousin of the bride was flower girl.

The best man was Patrick Kirby of West Memphis, brother of the groom. Jerry Caudle of Dexter was groomsman. Ushers were Michael Stewart and Dewayne Shipman both of Dexter.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church annex.

Mrs. Pearl Link, Mrs. Louise Capps, Mrs. Ethel Medcalf and Mrs. Hazel Lawrence served the cake and punch.

A rehearsal supper was given at the bridegroom's home on Route 3, Bloomfield, August 27.

Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Worth, Teresa and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Caudle, Mr. and Mrs. Kay White, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Shipman, Michael Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Phillips, Mrs. Edith Kirby, and the groom's parents.

The women of the General Baptist Church of Aquilla honored the couple with a shower in the church annex on August 26. Mrs. Helen Blunt and Mrs. Wanda Sides were hostesses to an open house at the couple's home in Dexter on September 3.

Kirk-Porter

NEW MADRID — The marriage of Miss Mary Katherine Porter and Roger Harold Kirk was solemnized in a double ring ceremony at 2 p. m. Sept. 4 at the Immaculate Conception church by the Rev. S. W. Bauer.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Porter. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kirk.

Miss Eva Horton, organist, accompanied Jimmy Tollison who sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "On This Day, O Blessed Mother." Edward Porter, brother of the bride and Hayden Dawson served as acolytes.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown she had fashioned of white organza lace, featuring empire lines with a stand-up collar. The sheer bell sleeves were trimmed with French cuffs of matching lace organza and tiny pearl buttons. A white bow with streamers enhanced with tiny bead pearls marked the empire waist. Her bridal train was sheer organza edged with lace. A waist length veil of bridal illusion was secured to a headpiece of clustered lace flowers and beaded pearls.

She carried a cascade of white lillies of the valley, centered with a white orchid and tied with blue ribbon.

The bride chose Mrs. Jimmy Tollison of Kewanee for her matron of honor. Jimmy Joe Rice, of Sikeston served as best man.

Brothers of the bride, Michael, Joe and Erwin Porter, all of New Madrid, and Raymond Tindle of Lilbourn, were ushers.

Serving at a reception held at the community building were Patty and Anita Porter, sisters of the bride; Beth Anton Seabrook, Texas, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Bruce Rose, Lilbourn; Belita Myers, Ferguson; Mrs. Harold Allred and Melissa Dawson, both of New Madrid. Lynette Porter, sister of the bride, attended the guest book.

Following a wedding trip to Will-Vera Village at Kentucky Lake, the couple is living at 718 North Street, Apt. C, Cape Girardeau. The new Mrs. Kirk, a 1969 New Madrid high school graduate, is a junior at Southeast Missouri State College, majoring in elementary education. Kirk is employed in the parts department of New Madrid Tractor Co.

Parents of the groom were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at their home for the wedding party.

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Out of State	
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6 months	11.00
3 months	6.00

THREE OF THE NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Student Senate of Three Rivers Junior College from left, Dale Price, treasurer; Bill Britton, president, and Terry McVey, vice-president.

Britton Student Senate President at TRJC

POPLAR BLUFF — Bill Britton of Bell City was re-elected without opposition to the office of president of the Student Senate of Three Rivers Junior College in the annual student government election.

Three other officers were elected without opposition. They are Terry McVey of Poplar Bluff, vice president; Jeffery B. Asher of Neelyville, secretary; and Dale Price of Dudley, treasurer.

Winners in the contest for six seats on the Student Senate were Kenneth Cates of Ellsinore, Sandra Fiske of Poplar Bluff, Dodson Cravens of Fisk, Boyce Holt II of Poplar Bluff, Rick McGath of Poplar Bluff, and Gayle Keeley of Poplar Bluff.

The officers, members of the Student Senate, and three student advisors, still to be appointed, will take office at an installation banquet later this month.

SIKESTON'S GREATEST 1/2 PRICE SALE NOW GOING ON
SALE NOW GOING ON
OPEN 'TILL 9:00
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY
THE BARGAIN STORE
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"DOWNTOWN SIKESTON"

Ann Landers

Parents Won't Dog Sit, Son Gets Mad

Dear Ann Landers: I had a date with a neat chick on Friday the 13th and she nearly drove me nuts. To begin with she wore her dress backwards to "ward off the evil spirits." Then she tied a red handkerchief over her head so "the swallows of sorrow would not nest in her hair." As we left her apartment she spit on her palm and stamped it before locking the door. Then she warned me not to step on a crack or it would break my mother's back.

Before we walked into the cafe she stopped, put her left shoe on the right foot, her right shoe on the left foot, and kissed the hem of her dress. When I told her to cut out the nonsense she replied, "This is Friday the 13th and I am not taking any chances. Please tell me if this girl has all her marbles. She's highly intelligent and I can't understand why she is so hung-up. P. S. I am NOT interested in marriage, I just want to go with her. Thankds for your help.—Austin Reader.

Dear Austin: Supersition is based on emotion – and has nothing to do with logic or intellect. She might make a wonderful wife –bit your tongue.

Dear Ann Landers: I got a kick out of your column a few days ago when Miss York, Pa. asked if she should marry a guy whose grammar was atrocious. He made such mistakes as "I seen" and "have went." You put her nose back in joint by telling her she might not be as far above the guy as she thought, since she misspelled the word grammar throughout her letter, YOU, Ann, misspelled the word misspelled. It's got two's, dearie. —Just Call Me Miss Pell from Kansas City

Dear Pell: Not guilty. I checked the mimeographed copy which was mailed to all my client papers and I spelled misspelled correctly. The mistake occurred at your paper. But before the typesetters climb my frame again, let me make it perfectly clear that in this day of automation it may well have been a computer error.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son and daughter-in-law just left, Mad. My husband and I are in our late 60's and not very well. They were here for Sunday supper, telling us in detail about the trip they are planning to South America. (They sail November 7th). Very casually our son said, "We'll leave Prince Cornwall with you. Of course we" have all the instructions written down – the name of the vet in case he gets sick, a list of things he likes to eat as well the things he doesn't like."

Before he went further I told him I wasn't up to taking Prince Corwall, that Dad and I might want to go to Mexico City for a week, and I wish he'd make other arrangements. His wife cut in with, "You'll have to take him. He hates being in a kennel. When we left him there last year he nearly had a nervous breakdown. He wouldn't eat and looked ghastly when we came home." Well, Ann, one thing led to another and my husband lost his temper. The last thing my son said, was, "You have really let us down. After all, what are parents for if you can't count on them when you need them?"

I was so upset I didn't sleep last night. Please, Ann, tell me what you think about this. Have we failed our son? –Lansing, Mother

Dear Lansing: No, you have not failed your son and don't get to feeling guilty and collapse to his demands.

If his idea of what parents are for is someone to leave his dog with when he goes on vacation, someone should set him straight. It sounds as if your husband did. Now forget it.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with – but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze And You– For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35/ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Mexican-American Nominated for Treasurer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Monday nominated Romana Banuelos, of MexicanAmerican origin, to be the new Treasurer of the United States and got a sample signature of how she will sign America's currency.

Mrs. Banuelos, who started her career running a tortilla stand and is now chairman of the board of directors of Pan American National Bank of East Los Angeles, will succeed the late Dorothy Andrews Kabis in the $36,000-a-year job.

The post has been traditionally filled by a woman; its chief function is to sign currency.

Mrs. Banuelos, 46, a native of Miami, Ariz., raised and educated in a mining village in the High Sierras in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, said she was "very grateful and happy" at her appointment, which requires Senate approval.

With Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally alongside, Nixon laughingly asked for a pen so Mrs. Banuelos could give him a sample of her signature that eventually will go on the nation's paper money. "We want to see how that signature's going to look," the President said.

She signed her name with some flourishes and Nixon said it was "much more neat than my writing."

Mrs. Kabis died July 3.

Mary Ellen Shoemaker

Shoemaker-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Shoemaker of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Dale Wayne Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Brown, 116 Norval Street, Sikeston.

Miss Shoemaker is a 1970 graduate of Parkway West high school and is employed at the Colonial Bank of Des Peres.

Brown is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Boonville.

The wedding will be in January in St. Louis.

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Cotton corduroy shell has cuddly fake fur trim and a zip-out reversible ski jacket. 3 coats mean a warmer winter!

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Bold Norfold and Bush styles with acrylic pile/rayon lining over cotton padding. Cotton knit inserts. S-M-L-XL.

Boys' Cotton Corduroy
HOODED PARKA
Our Low Price...
$9.99
Pile-lined jacket has zip-off hood, warm cotton knit collar and slash pockets for cold hands. Sizes 6 to 12.

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Pull-on fashion and winter warmth. With long sleeves, crew necks and zipper back. Sizes 34 to 40.

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The sweater of '71. Blazer styling in solids and novelty patterns. With metal buttons and pockets. S-M-L.

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
Levines Grabers
your friendly family department store

Buick's 1972 Sun Coupe

Newest model in the Buick line for 1972 is this Sun Coupe in the Skylark series. It features a folding vinyl sun roof covering an opening 42 inches wide by 50 inches long. The sun roof is operated by releasing the latch and sliding the header to the rear where the vinyl forms three low profile folds. Included in the Sun Coupe package is a gold-colored Sun Coupe nameplate and either bright gold or bright red carpeting. Also shown is the optional specific short vinyl top.

FLINT, MICH., Sept. 3 -- Buick Motor Division today introduced its 1972 line of cars featuring strong emphasis on improved bumper protection, reduced exhaust emissions and numerous styling refinements, including a new Sun Coupe mode.

All series -- Riviera, Electra, Centurion, LeSabre and Skylark- have distinguishing features for 1972 including new grilles and attractive new styling in the rear.

Lee N. Mays, general manager of Buick, and vice president of General Motors, said the new models, which go on display in dealer showrooms September 23, "represent a year of outstanding achievement in improved bumper protection and exhaust emissions as well as progress in many other important areas, including riding qualities and smooth, quiet operation."

All 1972 Buick models will offer as optional equipment bumpers that have protective rubber impact strips to prevent scuffing in minor collisions and heavier, rubber-faced bumper guards. A rigid reinforced all-steel front bumper system on LeSabre, Centurion, Estate Wagon and Electra provided additional protection for grilles, lamps, fenders, and other parts of the car.

A new Sun Coupe model based on the Skylark 350 sport coupe will be offered for the first time. The Sun Coupe includes a folding vinyl sun roof with gold-colored nameplate, and is available in bright gold or bright red carpeting.

The sun roof is manually operated and consists of a vinyl material covering an opening 42 inches wide and 50 inches long. The top is operated by releasing the latch and pushing the header to the rear where the vinyl forms three low profile folds on the rear of the top.

This sun roof will also be available on a special order basis on all other intermediate hardtop coupes.

A power-operated steel sun roof will be available on the 1972 Riviera. This sun roof consists of an electrically-powered sliding steel panel 36 inches wide and 30 inches long which is operated by a switch on the instrument panel.

The Skylark Custom coupe, featuring a chrome-plated die-cast grille, offers as an option a specific vinyl top with a distinctive halo molding. The Skylark 350 coupe has a specific short vinyl top with a unique wrap-over stripe that outlines the vinyl.

Each series in the new Buick line has its own distinctive grille and tailored to each bumper for additional protection.

Electra, Centurion, Estate Wagon, and LeSabre have front bumpers with heavier face plates backed up by additional steel reinforcement.

The bold styling of the Riviera is enhanced in 1972 by a new die-cast chrome- plated grille with a strong rectangular theme and a new protective and decorative molding that follows the body side character line. This molding has a vinyl insert that is available in five shades which compliment the exterior colors.

All 1972 Buicks will offer a number of other significant advances in the product, particularly in the areas of engine and chassis improvement. Buick's engine programs have been targeted to achieve better than ever control of emissions and at the same time improve overall engine operation.

The emission controls include a new integral Air Injection Reactor system (AIR) on all 455-cubic-inch engines to maintain Buick's smoothness of operation and customer satisfaction, along with providing a greater margin of assurance in meeting all emission standards. The A.I.R. system, combined with Buick's Time Modulated Choke control feature, will insure exceptional cold starting and warm-up performance, even under the most severe operating conditions.

To remain the same high level of performance in California, with its additional emission requirements for oxides of nitrogen reduction, Buick will combine its newly developed Exhaust Gas Recirculation (EGR) system with A.I.R. for all engines sold in that state.

For 1972 all regular-size Buicks will again be equipped with Turbo-Hydra-matic 375-B transmission will be used with all 350-cubic-inch engines. This new transmission features a higher torque capability and greater cooling capacity.

THE MUSIC JAMBOREES, local talent, performed at the Cotton Carnival last night. The carnival will continue this week.

Looking Back

Guards Recognize Harry Dudley's Ability

50 Years Ago
September 22, 1921

J. W. Wilkins, who was living in the John Lay house on North Ranney, moved to the A. C. Haffner property on Cottage avenue Wednesday.

Harry E. Dudley, captain of Co. K, 6th Regiment, Mo., N. G., has been given honorable mention by the Army Inspection office for "displaying exceptional ability" at the recent National Guard encampment at Sedalia.

Blodgett--Mrs. Albert Picksley is visiting Blodgett friends.

Commerce--W. U. Post left last Thursday evening for St. Louis.

40 Years Ago
September 22, 1931

Malone Theatre, today, Clive Brook, Marjorie Rambeau, Peggy Shannon and Charles Starrett in "Silence" plus Burns & Allen in "one Hundred Per Cent Service."

Dave Blanton left Saturday evening for Cambridge, Mass., where he will enter Harvard University law school, having been graduated from the University of Missouri this spring.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Noonan escaped with minor bruises and scratches early Saturday morning when a motorist accidently knocked the lad from a tricycle near the Noonan home on Stoddard street.

Morely--Harley Emerson of Hayti spent the weekend here with friends.

30 Years Ago
September 22, 1941

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornell of Jackson Thursday morning at St. John's Hospital in St. Louis. The child is a great grandson of Mrs. Betty Matthews of Sikeston.

Judge Xenophon Caverno, 75, once active in state and national farm organization activity, died Saturday morning at his plantation home, two miles south of Canalou from a chronic heart ailment. He had been in ill health for a year but up until the last, his condition had not kept him bedfast.

Paralysis resulting from a fall September 6, caused the death Friday morning in Sikeston General Hospital of Oscar Earl Lathom, who for 23 years served the Sikeston Standard as mechanical superintendent. He was 56 years of age.

In a green and white setting, outlined by lighted candles, Miss Elizabeth Belle Donnell, daughter of Mrs. James Lilburn Donnell, and Ensign Claude Lumphin Henley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Henley of Memphis, Tenn., were married Saturday morning at the First Methodist Church.

N. E. Fuchs, Sr. former mayor and member of the board of alderman and active in the civic and commercial life of the city for longer than a quarter of a century, died Monday afternoon at his home on Greer street.

20 Years Ago
September 22, 1951

Sikeston High School news -- Jimmy Stacy, a junior this year and member of the football squad, was seriously injured during the summer vacation. He was injured while working for the State Highway Commission at Steele, Mo.

The Homestead Hotel was sold Monday by W. L. Waggener and son, D. B. Waggener, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nichol of Kansas City, who have taken charge.

Korean casualities include the wounding of Pfc. Donald V. Smith, husband of Mrs. Donald Smith, 573 Greer street.

Ross Hunter left today to enter Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

Darrell Alcorn, farmer living about two miles northeast of Sikeston, is a patient at the Delta Community Hospital after being treated for serious cuts and injuries received Tuesday morning on his farm. Alcorn was running a corn loader maching when part of his clothing was caught in the mechanism and pulled him into the machine.

Limited Problem With Narcotics

KENNETT - "Only a small minority of young people are using and abusing drugs, but a minority still means a great number of young people, some of them quite young, and the number is evidently increasing rapidly."

This statement was made by Pemiscot County Sheriff Thad Shelly in an interview about the drug problem in Pemiscot County.

"I think we have a drug problem in the county, and it will be a bigger problem in three or four years if we don't try to stop it now," he said.

The sheriff was quoted in a Caruthersville newspaper this week that he was hopeful that some arrests would soon be made in the drug area.

The sheriff noted, however, that he was more interested in the pushers (sellers) than he was in the users.

"It's harder to find who is on drugs and it is even harder to find out how they get it," he commented.

We really couldn't do anything if it were not for some of the people who call us, the sheriff noted, echoing the words of Kennett Police Capt. Bill Cox, who asked for public cooperation in a Missouri Weekly article two weeks ago.

"There are a lot of people helping us, including high school students," Sheriff Shelly said.

Marijuana is probably the best-known drug to most parents because for years we have been hearing about it, the sheriff said. The primary effect is a feeling of great perceptiveness and pleasure and an exaggerated sense of ability, resulting from even small doses, erratic behavior, loss of memory and distortion of time and hilarity without apparent cause, the sheriff explained.

"Of course, these reactions are usual in the user of alcohol too, but with the drug user there is no alcoholic breath odor," Sheriff Shelly said, "but breath odor is most always unpleasant.

"By the millions, and rightfully so, parents are more and more concerned, or even panicked, about drug use," Sheriff Shelley said.

"Most disturbing is that drugs, especially marijuana, are becoming popular even among junior high and high school students," he said.

Simple possession of marijuana is a felony - rightly or wrongly - that can be punished by jail terms of two to 10 years or more, the sheriff commented.

He continued, "Drug use is without doubt becoming a way of life for some young people and, for an untold but large, if not larger number of adults too."

"This is a drug obsessed society," he said. "In 1965 about 167,000,000 prescriptions were written by doctors for psychotropic drugs, the kind that change or affect mood or behavior. Adults were the main consumers and so we must assume that adults themselves are high on the list of drug users!"

"Actually, I think parents should know more about drugs. You cannot scare a child into doing the right thing with statements that are not factual," he said.

Among these trying times, most children, from their associations on the street, know more about drug use and terms than their parents."

"Everyone knows, if he reads at all, the use and misuse of drugs that affect the mind is spreading across the country. Hundreds of thousands, maybe millions, of young Americans are tasting, testing and experimenting or going further with marijuana, LSD, with uppies, downies, pep pills and sedatives, with speed and a few with heroin," he said.

"For a majority of youngsters, an encounter with mindaffecting drugs seems only a flirtation with the user feeling sure he can take it or leave it. Some authorities say that such experimentation can amount to drug roulette; some young people happen to be particularly susceptible to some drugs and can become dependent and hurt badly by what they intended as an innocent adventure."

The sheriff continued, "American society tolerates alcohol and nicotine, both of which are technically drugs, and millions of people abuse both of them. "Many drugs are taken legitimately by prescription, but there is also a black market among some potent drugs. Every year billions of sedatives and pep pills are diverted to illegal use and misuse."

The sheriff said that in order to give all parents in the area some of the latest information on drug abuse, he has initiated a series of "letters" to parents to be published weekly in the Caruthersville newspaper, The Democrat Arugs.

"I cannot possibly talk to every parent individually, so I decided that this was a speedy and efficient way to communicate with them.

"We are all in this together," he said. "As adults, it is up to us to head this thing off in our community. To do this, we must know more about drugs, their use and misuse. This is why I hope everyone will read my 'letters.'"

One man was arrested earlier this week by Pemiscot ounty Sheriff deupties for possession of marijuana.

Sheriff Shelly said only a small quantity of marijuana was found in the man's car.

"We feel that most of the marijuana in the haul ahd already been delivered," he said.

The sheriff also said that nine girls had left their homes in Pemiscot County during the summer.

"It has been reported to me that some of these girls who ran away have been involved in dope traffic," he said.

Sheriff Shelly said no information has been received in his office concerning LSD, which is referred to as "acid," among other things.

"Our problem seems to be strictly with marijuana and just a few drugs," the sheriff said.

"We are seeking the help of everyone. If a person sees something that looks a little suspicious, they should call us and their names will be kept in strict confidence," he said.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, 6
September 22, 1971

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Jesus saw the crowds and went up a hill, where he sat down. His disciples gathered around him, and he began to teach them. --Matthew 5:1-2 (TEV)

PRAYER': Dear heavenly Father, help us not to be afraid to do Thy will, and help us to carry Thy word to others. Amen.

What's the Law

Effort To Achieve Nobility Loses

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Without a cash register, Dinkle couldn't crash the social register. Undaunted, however, he decided that if he could add a little class to his name, he could still obtain a desired status. Consequently, he marched into court and filed a petition to have his name changed from plain old Dinkle to "Von" Dinkle.

"Since my ancestry is German," he pointed our, "and since I'm proud of it, I'd like to have my ancestry made more pronounced. Particularly since it would make me feel more at home with my friends who are primarily German."

"Besides," he added, "I've got an absolute right to change my name. Under the law, a person is free to change his name as he may choose just so long as it isn't done to defraud or trick anyone. And, I intend to do neither. I just want a good old solid German name."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit status seeker Dinkle to add Von to his name?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Von is a prefix occurring in many German and Austrian names, especially of the nobility. And, under the Constitution, he noted, the United States may not grant titles of nobility. Furthermore, observed the judge, indicating that he suspected ulterior motives lurking in the background of Dinkle's application, there is no greater nobility than that of being an American without qualifying adjectives.

(Based upon a 1966 New York Civil Court Decision)
(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

For the price of a new Skylark 350 you can own a Buick.

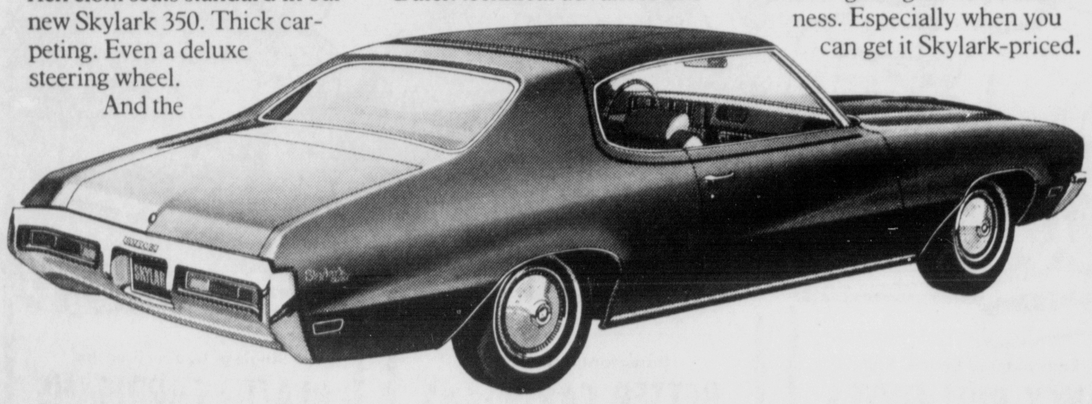
You'll find Buick's Skylark in a price class you're very used to. But with a lot of things that might be very new to you.

Like Buick comfort. The rich cloth seats standard in our new Skylark 350. Thick carpeting. Even a deluxe steering wheel.

And the Buick ride. Smooth and quiet.

Plus Buick engineering and performance. A standard 350-cubic-inch V8 that's responsive, yet economical. With Buick technical advances like nickel-plated engine exhaust valves and a semi-closed cooling system.

This year, perhaps more than ever before, you ought to consider getting all this Buick-ness. Especially when you can get it Skylark-priced.



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OPEN 7:00 MALCO TWIN I SHOW 7:30
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PETER O'TOOLE as LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS including BEST PICTURE G

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS, THEN------

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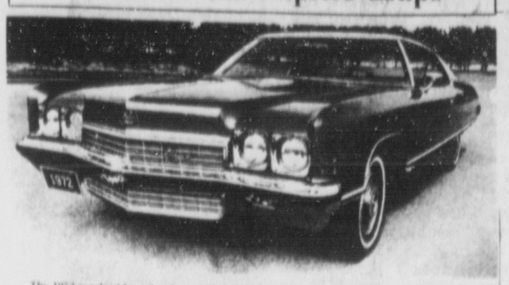
Chevrolet adds distinctive appointments to

Luxurious 1972 Caprice Coupe



The 1972 regular Chevrolets have added distinction plus strong emphasis upon quality. There is a new squared-off look to the front with a lower grille and individualized headlights. This luxury Caprice has a special large grid grille, full length side moldings with a color insert plus exclusive interior appointments. All regular Chevrolets have stronger front and rear bumpers. Variable ratio power steering and power brakes with front discs are standard. Turbo Hydra-matic transmission is standard on regular V8 models. Introduction date for all 1972 Chevrolets will be Thursday, September 23.

DETROIT -- Quality is the keynote of the Chevrolet Motor Division's 1972 product program.

John Z. DeLorean, general manager, pledged that the 1972 models scheduled for public introduction September 23 will be the best in Chevrolet's history.

"From the luxury Caprice to the economy Vega," DeLorean said, "We have limited the changes in our 1972 models to refinements and product improvements, while we concentrate on building each car better than ever before.

"Every one of our car lines is designed to meet the consumer emphasis on maximum value and quality in an automotive purchase.

By providing with our 1972 models a better, more trouble-free way to see America, we hope to stimulate new public awareness of the individual freedom for enjoyable family travel offered by the automobile."

He said new manufacturing and assembly and quality audit procedures and motivational programs to stimulate added pride of workmanship among Chevrolet's 100,000 employees are among steps toward improved quality.

DeLorean also said the division is implementing new programs to guide Chevrolet dealers in giving improved customer service.

The full-sized Chevrolet for 1972 has new front and rear styling. It also has heavier, stronger bumpers that extend farther away from the body sheet metal as part of the improved bumper impact protection.

Chevelle, Monte Carlo and Camaro have front end styling refinements and all car lines including Station Wagons, Nova and Corvette have engine, chassis and durability improvements. An anti-theft warning system becomes standard on Corvette.

Chevrolet's newest car -- the top selling Vega -- keeps its promise of styling continuity. Improvements include additon of a glovebox and the availability during the model year of an optional Turbo Hydramatic three-speed automatic transmission.

Chevrolet continues to offer the industry's widest assortment of station wagons in 1972. Big Chevrolet-styled wagons have the Glide-Away disappearing tailgate; the mid-size Chevelle-styled wagons have dual-action gates and the small Vega Kammback has a one-piece rear window-gate that swings up for easy accessibility.

All Chevrolet engines for 1972 have improved exhaust emission controls. As was the case in 1971, all engines have been designed to operate efficiently and with lower exhaust emissions on regular, low-lead or no-lead gasoline.

Chevrolet for 1972 publishes net or as-installed horsepower ratings. The net test method follows the recommended procedure of the Society of Automotive Engineers and simulates actual performance as installed in an automobile.

Every 1972 Chevrolet has extensive safety features for occupant protection, accident prevention and anti-theft protection (see full list).

Chevrolet offers 15 Magic Mirror colors for 1972, of which 10 are new. There are six two-tone color combinations. New for 1972 are a "wet look" appearance of the five vinyl roof colors and a single, wider white stripe on optional whitewall tires.

Here are details by car line:

Chevrolet: The industry's top selling car line has a new tailored look to the most luxurious car Chevrolet has ever built.

The hood is squared off and the low-set grille is flanked by individualized twin headlights and recessed front fender lights. Mounting of the license plate on the right front of the car gives the grille a more open look.

The increased front and rear bumper protectionon Chevrolets for 1972 is provided by a bumper-within-a-bumper design. Heavy gauge beams reinforce the bumper and are firmly attached to the frame. Important clearances are increased between the bumper and body sheet metal.

Turn signals are built into the front bumper and traditional Chevrolet triple taillight units are built into the rear bumper. A horizontal resilient strip to cushion slight impacts is standard on Caprice bumpers and optional on others.

The nine Caprice, Impala, Bel Air and Biscayne models feature rounded glass and body contours with emphasis upon passenger visibility and interior roominess.

There is added body insulation in 1972 to reduce interior sound level for a quieter ride. The power flow-through ventilation system has outlets built into door pillars for more accurate control of air flow.

Caprice models, which offer Chevrolet's peak luxury, have an exclusive chrome bold grid grille, full length side moldings with a color insert, rear fender skirts, full wheel covers and special interior appointments. A 400 cubic inch V-8 engine is standard on Caprice models.

Chevrolet's 121.5 inch wheelbase chassis has more durable and better tuned shock absorbers for smoother expressway ride plus refined front suspension geometry for improved directional control. There are computer-selected springs at all wheels and an advanced 4-link rear suspension system.

Power brakes with front discs and variable ratio power steering are standard on all regular Chevrolet's. Turbo Hydra-matic automatic transmission is standard on all V-8 equipped models. Three-speed manual or optional Powerglide transmissions are available with the 250 cubic inch six cylinder engine. The base V-8 is 350 cubic inches. There are three optional V-8's.

Station-Wagons -- Chevrolet's eight full-size and mid-size station wagon models are again grouped in a single line in 1972.

The Kingswood Estate, Kingswood, Townsman and Brookwood wagons have the styling and engineering features of the regular Chevrolet and are built on a 125 inch wheelbase. All feature the Glide-away disappearing tailgate and a heavier, reinforced front bumper. Three- seat wagons have a forward-facing rear seat.

The Concours Estate, Concours, Greenbrier and Nomad station wagons have Chevelle styling and a 116 inch wheelbase. All have dual action tailgates which will either fold down or swing out and include a step in the rear bumper for easy entrance.

A new feature on the Kingswood Estate and Concours Estate wagons is use of translucent wood-grain body panels which tone the grain to the body color. The Kingswood Estate wagon, like the Caprice, has a standard 400 cubic inch V-8 engine.

Engines and transmissions parallel the regular Chevrolet and Chevelle lines.

Monte-Carlo -- In its third year on the market, Chevrolet's personal luxury car continues the distinct personality that has attracted steadily growing numbers of buyers.

Built on an easy handling 116-inch wheelbase, Monte Carlo has the longest hood in Chevrolet history. It is six feet long, and in 1972 has abright center windsplit at the front.

A new wider, large grid grille distinguishes the 1972 Monte Carlo. Vertical parking lamps are set between the grille and the Power-Beam headlights. At the rear, a full width decorative panel extends between the bumper and deck lid.

There are new colors and fabrics to complement Monte Carlo's interior luxury, which includes the look of rich burl grain elm on the instrument panel and steering wheel.

A Monte Carlo Custom option for 1972 groups a number of special features ranging from a special steering wheel to a firmer suspension with front and rear ride stabilizers.

Quiet ride and nimble handling are emphasized in Monte Carlo's body and chassis construction. It has a separate perimeter-type frame and full coil suspension.

Variable ratio power steering and power brakes with front discs are standard on the Monte Carlo and the base engine is a 350 cubic inch V-8. There are three transmissions available.

Chevelle -- The industry's intermediate sales leader every year since its introduction in 1964 continues to emphasize clean design, variety of models and easy handling in 1972.

New is the front and treatment. A wider grille with horizontal bar design extends outward to enclose large Power Beam single-unit headlights. Front fender lights have a larger, more prominent lens.

Chevelle is offered in four Malibu and two lower price Chevelle models, with 112-inch wheelbase for coupes and a convertible and a 116-inch wheelbase for sedans.

Coupe and convertible models have Astro Ventilation with vent ports on the instrument panel and full door glass styling. There are hidden wipers on all Malibu models.

Contributing to Chevelle's smooth ride and easy handling are its advanced full coil suspension system, computer-selected springs, advanced body mounting system and precise ball-race steering.

In 1972, SS equipment is available on the Malibu V-8 sport coupe and convertible. This includes 15 inch sport wheels, power brakes with front discs, black-accented grille, sport suspension, domed hood and white lettered tires.

The Heavy Chevy offers a look of performance with the base V-8 Chevelle coupe and substantial savings in original price and insurance costs. It includes a black grille, domed hood, special side striping and 14 inch rally-type wheels.

There are six Chevelle engines for 1972 and four transmissions.

Nova -- Chevrolet Will increase production of this small family car for 1972 to meet the demand for its blend of roominess, value, economy of operation and durability.

There are two Nova models -- a coupe and a sedan -- on a 111-inch wheelbase. Improvements include a heavier duty standard rear axle, heavier duty engine mounts for the large V-8 engine, six cylinder engine refinements and a more durable and reliable Delcotron generator (an added feature on all Chevrolet engines for 1972.)

The Nova has a higher quality standard interior with richer seat fabric, refined seat trim styling and bright accented side walls. New for Nova are optional high-back bucket front seats with either standard or Custom interior.

Among the wide variety of appearance options are SS equipment for the V-8 equipped coupe. Included are a black-accented grille and rear panel, simulated air intakes on the hood, special white lettered tires, power brakes with front discs, dual exhausts and hood insulation.

The Rally Nova equipment is available on the Nova coupe with six and V-8 engines, giving the look of performance but offering savings in original price and insurance costs. A black grille, tapered body striping, rally-type wheels and special front and rear suspension are included.

There are four Nova engines and four transmissions.

Camaro -- Selective sporty car buyers have favored the international design and sophisticated ride and handling characteristics of the Camaro and these features are continued in the new model.

Camaro is a 2-door hardtop, four-passenger sport coupe on a highly maneuverable 108-inch wheelbase. High back front bucket seats with built-in head restraints are standard. For 1972, a four-spoke sport steering wheel also becomes standard.

Also new is a bolder looking, large grid pattern standard grille. The Rally Sport option offers a different front end treatment including an optional grille with resilient frame and vertical center bar. Separate left and right partial bumpers, parking lights beisdes headlights and hidden windshield wipers are also included.

There are also Camaro SS and Z-28 equipment options. Air spoilers that extend across the front and rear are available.

Other Camaro improvements for 1972 include a new hood latch which is more convenient to locate and operate, six cylinder engine refinements and a new four speed transmission shifter.

There are six Camaro engines and four transmissions.

Corvette -- This internationally famed sports car continues its distinctive aerodynamic design in 1972, again offering two Stingray models with a steel-reinforced fiberglass body on a 98 inch wheelbase.

There is both a convertible model and the unique "semi-convertible" coupe with removable roof sections and rear window. Among the distinctive features are power-operated retractable dual headlights and hidden windsheild wipers with built-in washer nozzle that are concealed beneath a power-operated cowl panel.

New for 1972 as standard equipment on Corvette is the anti-theft audio alarm system (formerly optional) which is built into the body. Operated by a separate key in the rear deck, it sounds a loud alarm if anyone tries to force his way into the engine or passenger compartment.

New shock absorbers feature welded piston design with recalibrated valving and other internal refinements that contribute to greater durability and more consistent ride control.

Corvette has full independent suspension and self-adjusting disc brakes at each wheel. Four-speed fully synchronized transmission, Positraction rear axle and wide oval tires are standard equipment.

1972 Chevrolet. Building a better way to see the U.S.A.

Caprice Coupe illustrated at Mt. Rushmore in South Dakota.

We want your new Chevrolet to be the best car you ever owned.

The best.

No qualifications. No reservations.

We want it to be the most beautiful, most trouble-free, most comfortable car you ever owned.

So we've given the 1972 Caprice (above) power steering, power front disc brakes, refined power ventilation and an improved front bumper to provide added front-end protection.

Plus a 400-cubic-inch V8 engine and Turbo Hydra-matic automatic transmission.

All standard, as you expect with a luxury car. And Caprice is but one of the new Chevrolets. There are 45 in all: pictured below (left to right) are the 1972 Monte Carlo, Chevelle, Nova, Camaro and Vega.

There's bound to be a Chevrolet just right for you, your family, your budget and your kind of driving.

Whatever your choice, we want your new Chevrolet to be the best car you ever owned.

No less.

GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Chevrolet

COOK-N-U

Though various food advisory councils and cookbook publishers provide a steady flow of new ideas in culinary adventure, most homemakers' beloved recipe files would cease to bulge if great with coffee or hot tea, good neighbors, friends and relatives (like grandmothers) didn't pass on a three by five recipe index card from time to time. Such is the case of the pineapple dump cake. Handed proudly from great-aunt to grandmother to me, it's one of those which uses corn oil margarine, the resulting cake is snow-white, fine and extremely light. Attached is a vanilla frosting to accompany.

Time now for heavier main fare, as weather cools and hospitality warms, so a sweet and sour pork rule follows, greatly simplified, but good.

And last, I have personally witnessed an increase in a youngster's appetite between kindergarten and first grade – a bottomless snack pit has developed! So in looking back through a stack of seldom used quick cookie recipes, I discovered the rule for chocolate mounds. Granted, it's an unlikely combination of chocolate and crushed potato chips, but the chips take on a nutty flavor – but best of all, it's quick. Also, the rule for Torrie Curtis' Polly Cakes published last week has been tried and proven to be tasty.

The column is open for suggestions and additions, especially holiday concoctions. Hoping to hear from the readers.

PINEAPPLE DUMP CAKE

2 cups sugar
¼ cup oil
2 cups flour
2 eggs
2 tsp.soda
2 cups crushed pineapple (lightly drained)

Dump all ingredients in large mixing bowl, stirring or beating slightly to moisten batter thoroughly.

Pour batter into sheet cake pan and bake at prehested 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

ICING

1 cup sugar
1 stick butter or margarine
1 small can evaporated milk

Unwrap one end of stick of butter and grease bottom and sides of saucepan. Then mix sugar, milk and rest of butter in pan, bring to a boil and boil ten minutes. Add one cup chopped nuts and one can coconut. Pour over cake while still warm.

SWEET AND SOUR PINEAPPLE PORK

1 pound boneless pork, cut in one-inch cubes
corn starch
2 T.Liquid corn oil
1 (13¾-ounce) can pineapple chunks in heavy syrup
½ cup chopped sweet pickle
2 T. soy sauce
½ tsp. salt
1 T. corn starch
¼ cup vinegar

1 medium tomato, cut up hot, cooked rice

Coat pork cubes with corn starch. Brown oil in skillet over medium heat. Add meat; saute' about 15 minutes or until browned and tender. Drain pineapple; add enough water to pineapple juice to make ¾ cup. Add pineapple, juice, pickle, soy sauce and salt to meat in skillet. Bring to boil. Mix 1 Tablespoon corn starch and vinegar until smooth. Stir into meat mixture. Bring to boil, stirring constantly, and boil 1 minute longer. Add tomato chunks; heat again.

Serve over enough rice to accommodate four.

VERSATILE WHITE CAKE

3 cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
¾ cup corn oil margarine
¾ cup milk
4 egg whites
1½ tsp. vanilla.

Grease and lightly flour two nine-inch layer pans. Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir margarine in mixing bowl just enough to soften. Add flour mixture and ¾ cup milk; beat two minutes on medium speed of mixer. Add egg white, vanilla, and remaining ¼ cup milk. Beat one minute with mixer. Pour into prepared pans. Bake in 375 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tests done.

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VANILLA FROSTING

2/3 cup margarine
1 pound confectioners sugar, sifted
2 tsp. vanilla
milk

Stir margarine slightly to soften in large mixing bowl. Gradually add sugar, beating constantly. Beat in vanilla. Add milk in very small amounts, to desired consistency. Makes 2½ cups, enough to frost tops and sides of cake.

CHOCOLATE MOUNDS

20 Mounds

INGREDIENTS:

1 pkg. (6oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
½ cups potato chips (lightly crushed measured after crushing)

DIRECTIONS:

1. Melt chocolate over hot water.
2. Add crushed potato chips, mixing until potato chips are thoroughly covered with chocolate.
3. Drop by spoonfuls on waxed paper.
4. Chill and serve.

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Fire Destroys Sale Barn

POPLAR BLUFF – Fire Livestock holding and the office were spared. Several pigs died when they ran back into the burning building after bystanders chased them in an effort to catch them. Also fatally burned were cats kept in the barn to control rodents.

Nathan Carter, who has leased the auction barn from Woods since May 1, 1970, said he lost a public address system and other articles in the arena area.

Woods said he had no insurance on either the barn or the adjacent lunchroom.

Firemen Charles Crump suffered minor arm injuries when a timber fell on him during the fire. He continued on the job.

About 200 feet of 2½-inch hose and 50 feet of 1½-inch hose were destroyed when a portion of the barn collapsed. The hose had been pulled too near the building when a truck made a long run to a hydrant on Highway 142 near the Highway 53 intersection.

Martha Jane Burke was known as Calamity Jane in frontier history and legend.

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

There's only one thing worse than having one of "THOSE" days, and that is having one of "THOSE" nights! Mine started out last Sunday evening when I had seventeen adults and children over to eat the fish the kids had caught this summer and seated everyone at the table only to discover two of us couldn't be seated as I was two places short, (this made me feel about two inches short also, glad they were good friends and know about this arithmetic problem of mine.) Anyway, they left, I cleaned up the mess and prepared to go to sleep about midnight – at one o'clock the old dog got me up to go outside (evidently all the excitement from the evening had made her sick), so downstairs I went and out she went. To bed again, and at two thirty Coco and I did a repeat performance, this time though I elected to go to bed downstairs so I could let her in and out without all the trudging. Imagine my surprise when at three thirty Charles comes banging down the steps demanding to know where I was. It seems Coco was now over her sick spell, so had gone upstairs, awakened Charles and shown him where I was because she now wanted to go upstairs to bed and wouldn't until the whole family was together.

I tromped upstairs with dog and husband, settled my head on the pillow with a sigh and sat bolt upright as some neighbors dog started baying in our backyard. Between Charles muttering and the dog howling I finally got up and called it a night. I had this eight thirty appointment with a friend that morning, so I got busy and did my work and after I got the boys breakfast, and packed their lunches, I sent Lee out the door to catch a bus, and left Bret downstairs waiting on a friend to ride bicycles to school with. I went upstairs and crawled into the tub. The phone rang, I crawled out, wandered into the bedroom in my altogether and was chatting away when this small voice says, "Mrs. Blanton, Mrs. Blanton, Bretes thermos is leaking all over his lunch." "Well Charlie," I said. "If you'll just let me get a robe on I'll come downstairs and fix it," and I did, kissed them both goodby and climbed back into my tub full of luke warm water. The phone rang, I again crawled out and chatted and suddenly heard sobbing downstairs. "Goodbye," I cried, "there's either a child or a ghost downstairs and I need to go put my robe on and find out which." I did, and there was Brete, who had fallen off his bicycle and smashed his lunch box to smithereens and was now trying to pack the poor soggy, lumpy mess into a sack. It is now eight thirty, I'm late, the child's late, but do I panic? No, I grab child, lunch, & robe, dash with all into car and dump him at school, praying all the while I don't have a wreck (I knew if I did and the papers ran the story of a demented naked housewife racing down the throughfare with white crusts forming on her body – I was so puckered up from all the soap drying on me that I hadn't had time to rinse I looked like a real classic case of psoriasis, anyway, I knew Charles would simply kill me. However, I finally returned home, took my ice cold bath and got away from the house, but next time, if anyone's listening, I'd please prefer to have one of "THOSE" days!!!

KIWANIS CLUB officers installed Monday at New Madrid are, seated, Charles Palmer, secretary; from left, L.S. "Joe" Watson, East Prairie, lieutenant governor, division 15, Missouri-Arkansas District, installing officer; Pierce Duncan, retiring president; Gene Clayton, president; Hubert Harris, treasurer and Bill French, vice president.

Clayton Installed As President

NEW MADRID — Gene Clayton was installed president Kiwanis International. He succeeds Pierce Duncan, and guests preceded the night by L. S. "Joe" Watson, Other officers are Bill installation service at the East Prairie, lieutenant French, vice president; Charles governor, division 15, Palmer, secretary, and Hubert of New Madrid.

San Marino is the oldest republics. The cardinal is the state and smallest of the world's bird of Kentucky, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica. The state flower of Kansas is the sunflower, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

BARKETT BIG STAR

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU

WELCOME TO THE COTTON CARNIVAL

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS 26¢

CALLIZ STYLE FRESH PORK ROAST LB. 28¢

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 53¢

BONELESS PORK CUTLETS LB. 69¢

OUR OWN PORK SAUSAGE LB 39¢

BRYANS READY TO EAT SMOKED PICNICS LB. 39¢

BRYAN'S FLAVORITE SLICED BACON LB. 45¢

ARMOUR STAR TENDERTEST BEEF ROUND STEAK LB. 98¢

ARMOUR'S TENDERTEST BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49¢

THIRFTY WIENERS 2 10 IN PKG 12 OZ. PKG 89¢

FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB. 19¢

BANQUET TV DINNERS EA. 39¢

CHECKERBOARD FROZEN COOKING BAGS 6 FOR $1.00

HYDE PARK BISCUITS CAN 8¢

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

GRADE A SMALL EGGS 2 DOZ 59¢

GRADE A MEDIUM 2 DOZ 79¢

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

Pillsbury's CAKE MIXES 4/$1

AT BARKETTS Coupon Expires 9-28-71 Offer # ____ and $5.00 ADD PURCHASE SAVE 96¢

CLIP COUPONS SAVE $2.92 WITH COUPONS

BANQUET MEAT PIES 5 FOR 89¢

BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 LARGE 16 OZ. LOAVES 59¢

WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

$10.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR 2-$5.00 PURCHASE ITEMS

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 31¢

WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE LIMIT 2

BANQUET CREAM PIES 4 FOR 89¢

TOTINAS PIZZAS LARGE SIZE 59¢

SAVE 14¢ BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 29¢

SAVE 16¢ PAMPERS 15 COUNT DAYTIME OR 12 COUNT OVERNIGHT 79¢

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 60¢ Breeze KING SIZE 99¢ SIZE WITH THIS COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per box purchased

GOOD AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28

VANITY ICE MILK ½ GAL. 38¢

PEPSI PLUS DEPOSIT 6 10 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON 33¢

WITH OVER $5.00 PURCHASE

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LB. CAN $1.99

WITH COUPON BELOW & $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LB. CAN $1.99

WITH COUPON $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

GOOD AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28

COUPON

FREE Bring in this Coupon and try WAYNE DOG FOOD

WAYNE 1lb. CAN DOG FOOD

WITH THIS COUPON AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES 9/21/71

COUPON

SAVE 20¢ FOOD WRAP BAGGIES 19¢

COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES SEPT 28

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

Pillsbury Pancake Mix 2 LB. PKG. 29¢

Coupon good at Barketts Coupon expires 9-28-71

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR 5 lb. bag 49¢

GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES SEPT 28 offer # 761-1

KRAFTS APPLE GRAPE JELLY 3 18 OZ. JAR $1.00

LYKES ALL MEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CAN $1.00

DELTA FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. PKG. 19¢

WE CUSTOM DECORATE YOUR WEDDING, BIRTHDAY OR SPECIAL OCCASION CAKES

OUR OWN CAKE DOUGHNUTS Doz. 39¢

OUR OWN RAISED DOUGHNUTS Doz. 59¢

HOME COOKED MEALS EA. 97¢

RED DELICIOUS-GOLDEN DEL. - OR JONATHAN APPLES LB 17¢

SWEET HOME GROWN Cantaloupes 2 FOR 29¢

NO. 1 TEEN, SWEET Potatoes 2 LB 29¢

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB. 7¢

WHITE SEEDLESS CALIFORNIA GRAPES LB. 25¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

SEALDSWEET ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. 79¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 66¢

Libby's Deep Brown BEANS CAN 10¢

LIBBYS DELUXE TOMATO SAUCE CAN 9¢

LIBBY'S FRUIT IN OWN JUICES COCKTAIL 4 303 CAN 89¢

ROSEDALE PEAS or CORN or ALLENS GREEN BEANS 3 303 CAN 59¢

ASSORTED SANDWICH COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG. $1.00

HUNT'S SNACK SIZE PUDDING 4 CAN 69¢

run don't walk to your nearest grocery store for your biggest value...

ONLY 10c for 2 eggs *

* based on 60c a dozen

...have an omelet for supper

Missouri Egg Merchandising Council

TIDE 25¢ OFF KING $1.29

JOY 13¢ OFF GIANT 22 OZ. 46¢

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Ivory Snow GIANT 95¢

13¢ OFF CASCADE GIANT 66¢

THRILL GIANT 22 OZ. 59¢

Pampers Overnite 79¢

Jumbo Bounty Jowels 29¢

AT YOUR BIG STAR STORES

4 ROLL PACK Charmin 31¢

1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME HARDTOP COUPE

THE OLDSMOBILE STOREY - 1972

LANSING, Mich. — Oldsmobile's beautifully restyled 1972 cars incorporate several major engineering advancements, including an innovative spring steel bumper support system designed to greatly reduce low impact collision damage.

The new system is being introduced initially as the front bumper on the 1972 Delta 88's, 98's and the Custom Cruiser station wagon. An Oldsmobile exclusive, the spring steel bumper support system permits these 1972 Oldsmobiles to strike a staionary object or another car at minor (parking lot) speed without damage to the bumper bar itself, the surrounding sheet metal, or any other part of the car.

The spring steel supports yield upon impact and spring back to their original position.

In addition, both front and rear bumpers of the 88's and 98's, and the front bumper of the Toronado are equipped with protective rubber strips for better light impact performance. Bumper guards continue optional on the 1972 Cutlasses, Delta 88's, 98's and Custom Cruiser.

In other areas of public concern, the 1972 Oldsmobiles are being built with an even more intensive quality control system. The company has expanded its reliability recheck program to cover 100% of production at its main assembly plant in Lansing. All cars undergo hundreds of inspection checks during assembly, but, in addition, are now re-inspected upon completion as they pass through a brand new 45,000 square foot facility. In the reinspection process, the car's electrical and mechanical operations are fully rechecked, as are the dial and gauge functions, lubricant levels, and the underhood, underbody and trunk areas.

A third area of public concern is the control of automotive emissions. Here, too, Oldsmobile engineers have more than met the increasingly stringent Federal and California exhaust emission requirements. All of Oldsmobile's 1972 engines are equipped with valve rotators on both intake and exhaust valves, a feature pioneered by Oldsmobile in 1970. Compared to uncontrolled engines, the 1972 Oldsmobile power plants emit less than 1/6th the amounts of hydro-carbons and carbon monoxide.

In styling, all 1972 Oldsmobiles have undergone substantial front and rear improvements with specific exterior appearance changes and bright new interiors.

The number of Oldsmobile models in 1972 is reduced rom 28 to 25. The Delta Custom series has been discontinued, leaving the Delta 88 and an expanded Delta Royale line of cars. The Delta Royale is produced in four models; hardtop coupe and sedan, a pillar sedan and a convertible.

The 4-4-2, formerly marketed as a separate series, is now optional in the Cutlass coupes and Cutlass Supreme convertible. The handling characteristics of the 4-4-2's suspension system and power train are now more widely available.

The Turbo Hydra-Matic 400 transmission is standard equipment in 1972 on all Oldsmobiles equipped with a 455 cubic inch engine. A modified version of the 400 is standard on those Delta 88's and Vista Cruisers ordered with the 350 cubic inch engine.

The Turbo Hydra-Matic 350 continues as an option on all Cutlass models. The standard engine in these cars is the 350 cubic inch V-8. The L-6 engine has been discontinued.

On all of the full-size 1972 Oldsmobiles, the very successful "G" ride suspension system is continued, with tuning refinements to achieve even higher standards of ride, comfort and handling.

An example of a tuning change, on the Delta 88's, 98's and the Custom Cruiser, is the relocation of the righthand engine mount to correct the imbalance resulting from engine accessories not being evenly distributed about the engine centerline. The new mount location equalizes the forces transmitted through the mounts into the frame and makes the car more pleasing from the standpoint of ride smoothness and quietness.

Other mechanical improvements found on the 1972 Oldsmobiles include more fade-resistant drum brakes on the Cutlass models, the use of air outlets in the door lock pillars in the flow-thru ventilation system on all full-size models, thus eliminating decklid air exhaust louvers.

Connally Says Import Surcharge Will Be Kept Until Trade Deficit Improves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally says the Nixon administration will keep the 10 per cent import tax surcharge in effect until the balance of payments deficit shows signs of improvement.

Connally appeared Tuesday before a closed session of the House Ways and Means Committee amid reports President Nixon would in mid-October unveil his proposals for what the administration calls Phase Two of the new economic program.

Nixon has not revealed what policy will be when the freeze ends Nov. 13.

Connally told newsmen after the House session, however, the surcharge would have to be kept in effect "pending further developments at least until they give us substantial hope that the payments can be balanced over a period of years, a relatively short period."

Meantime, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported in its first consumer price report since Nixon ordered the wage-price freeze that both living costs and wages rose in August.

Nixon met Tuesday with representatives of consumer organizations, the sixth of his sessions with major economic groups.

After the meeting, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Nixon would probably go on nationwide radio and television to announce the measures that will form Phase 2.

Scott spoke of the tentative mid-October date, saying this would "give everyone 30 days to prepare themselves" for the next phase.

Representatives of consumer organizations told Nixon his post wage-price freeze stabilization program "better be fair" to wage earners and that big business should share the economic sacrifice, a spokesman said.

The groups urged controls on interests, profits and dividends and asked for full participation in the program so consumers "once more will not be left holding the bag."

Nixon took notes, listened carefully but did not indicate what he will propose for Phase II, said Don S. Willner, president of the Consumer Federation of America.

Connally indicated the administration would not fight a decision by the Ways and Means Committee to change Nixon's plan for a one-year 10 per cent tax write-off for industrial investments followed by a permanent 5 per cent figure to a flat 7 per cent writeoff.

Connally said he didn't agree with some legal opinions that the administration would not be able to remove the 10 per cent surcharge without new legislation.

Aucanquilcha, Chile, which lies 17,500 feet above sea level, is said to be the highest town on earth.

Four Junior Miss Candidates

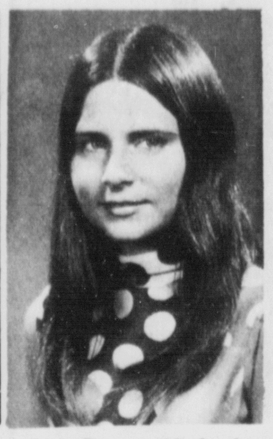
Pauline White 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie White, is a Sikeston Junior Miss contestant.

She is an eighth grade student at junior high chool and her favorite subject is language arts.

She was born in Sikeston, is five feet, four inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has black hair and brown eyes.

Cirsty Baker, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker, 705 North Kingshighway, is a Sikeston Junior Miss contestant. She is an eighth grade student at the junior high school.

Her favorite subject is social studies and she plans to attend college. She was born March 24, 1958 in Sikeston. She is five feet, three inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, has blonde hair and hazel eyes.



Susan Dement, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dement, 704 Allen Blvd., is a Sikeston Junior Miss Contestant.

Her favorite subject is social studies at junior high school where she is an eighth grade student.

She plans to attend college and become a veterinarian.

She was born in Keokuk, Iowa. She is five feet tall, weighs 90 pounds, has brown hair and green eyes.

Deena Dollar, 13, eighth grade student at the junior high school is a Sikeston Junior Miss candidate.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dollar, 507 Carroll.

Her favorite subject is language arts. She was born March 9, 1958, weighs 102 pounds, has black hair and brown eyes.

Men With Lost Deferments Top List For Draft Renewal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men with low draft numbers who have lost their deferments—primarily students graduated from college in June or dropouts— are expected to be the first called when the Selective Service resumes inductions.

Draft officials gave no indication when the first men would be called, but said men would be in uniform within two weeks after President Nixon signs the draft measure approved Tuesday by the Senate.

At the Pentagon, a spokesman said the draft call probably would be issued early next week.

Nixon is expected to quickly sign the bill extending the Selective Service System.

The impact of other major provisions of the act will be slow to materialize, officials said. Included are the phasing ou of undergraduate deferments, the right of a man to present witnesses before his board, requiring a local or appeal board to have a quorum when hearing a registrant, and lowering the maximum length of serve on boards from 25 to 20 years.

Pentagon officials have said that about 20,000 draftees would be needed during the remainder of the year, including a 16,000 July-August request left hanging when the draft authority expired June 30.

That would bring this year's total to less than 110,000, the smallest callup since 107,500 were drafted in 1964. When the draft was suspended the Pentagon had asked for 88,000—aside from the July-August 16,000 call—and the draft boards had provided 83,000.

Selective Service oficials said nearly every qualified man with lottery no. 125 or lower would be called. Wether it will reach 140, the current limit for ordering preinduction exams, depends on the Pentagon manpower requirements.

The draft bill sets a limit of 130,000 inductions in the current fiscal year that began July 1 and 140,000 in the next fiscal year, both well above this year's expected callup.

The biggest change in the draft provided in the bill gives the president authority to phase out undergraduate student deferments. Students who entered college or trade school this summer or fall won't be eligible for deferments, nor will future undergraduates, officials said.

Undergraduates who received deferments before the past summer may keep them until they graduate provided they make satisfactory progress toward a degree or don't reach age 24.

Only medical students can still be deferred under the new bill.

New undergraduates will be permitted to complete the current term or semester before reporting, officials said. If a senior, a student may complete the school year, a spokesman added.

Today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, 10
September 22, 1971

Carter Favors Shifting Food Programs To HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Missouri director of welfare, Proctor N. Carter, recommended today that the food distribution program, school lunch program and food stamp program all be transferred from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He also urged that the food distribution program be fully funded by the federal government and "that special attention be given to such vulnerable groups as infants, pre-school children and pregnant and nursing mothers."

He made the recommendations in testimony prepared for a meeting of the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

Carter reviewed Missouri's experiences with the surplus food, food stamp and school lunch programs. He called it "the old tactic of a federally presented program, which is enticing and difficult for the states to resist, and then the government lowers the boom by backing out partially or wholly and leaving the states the choice of abandoning a good program or trying to find money to finance it."

Because of procedures evolved over the years by the USDA, Carter said, surplus food programs in 69 Missouri counties earlier this year were federally financed 100 per cent. In 39 others the state and the counties split the distribution cost.

Then, recently, the USDA announced it was reducing the amount for financing distribution in Missouri by $354,908 for the fiscal year.

In an effort to meet that reduction, Carter said, "we figured all the state money and federal money we had available and came up with a distribution formula that required a 20 per cent contribution toward local distrubtion for any county desiring to participate in the program. This made up the reduction in the federal grant.

"It now appears that all but about 15 counties will carry the distribution program through the months of November and December," he said. "Even to get through the months of November and Decmeber 1971, private donations are being accepted by the courts in some counties."

Carter told the select committee that last Friday Mission's county judges agreed none of the state's counties would be able to finance even 20 per cent of the distribution cost.

"When the USDA took over about two-thirds of the counties and financed the cost entirely," Carter said, "Those counties having to put up local funds were vehement in their indignation. And rightly so in my opinion.

"Now that funds allocated to Missouri by the USA are reduced we find that many of the counties are still indignant because, as they put it, they did not have any choice about entering the program and are now called upon to pay part of the costs.

"The alternative is to drop the program."

He recommended that the federal government provide free, or reduced price, lunches and breakfasts to schools, summer recreational programs and day care centers.

The government also should remove the present prohibition against counties and cities participating in both the food stamp and the surplus food programs, Carter told the committee.

The '72 Oldsmobiles are here.

You'll like the changes you see in the showroom. The ones you feel on the open road. And one you may discover in your local supermarket parking lot.

DELTA 88 ROYALE There's more built-in toughness. A new front bumper absorbs minor parking lot impacts: it flexes, gives a little—then returns to position. On the road, its "G-Ride" System helps deliver exceptional ride and handling, with Supershocks, computer-matched springs, and other interrelated components. And Delta 88 now includes more standard equipment: power steering, power front disc brakes, power ventilation, automatic transmission—and a long list of GM safety features. Delta 88: Strong. Tough. Smooth. Not just another pretty car.

Its new front bumper takes bumps in a new way.

CUTLASS SUPREME You want real luxury, comfort and room—but not a big car. You want handling and maneuverability, but not a compact. Cutlass Supreme gives you what you want on a 112-inch wheelbase. Formal roofline. Room for six. Deluxe interiors. Under the hood, a Rocket 350 V-8. A "little limousine"—priced within your reach . . . that's Cutlass Supreme. What a step-up, holy cow! If your friends could see you now.*

A spirited Rocket V-8 is standard on every Cutlass.

TORONADO The one personal luxury car that puts it all together in quite a different way. Toronado's Rocket 455 power goes to the front wheels to *pull* the car over the road with superb traction, ride and handling. Inside, Toronado is spacious and comfortable. There is ample room for six, including their feet—for there is no hump on the floor. In luxury, in styling, in quality, it is uniquely Toronado. There's nothing common about it.

Front drive pulls the car along instead of pushing it.

*"If My Friends Could See Me Now" ©1965, 1969 By Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields. All rights controlled by Notable Music Company, Inc., in co-publication with Lida Enterprises, Inc.—Used by permission.

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There's A Chill in the Air On Last Day of Summer

By CHARLES BRADY

Today is officially the last day of summer when thoughts turn to football, winter wear, and Charlie Brown's Great Pumpkin.

As leaves change to a golden brown, Sikestonians begin to switch on their furnaces and pack away their air conditioners and fans until next summer.

Summer electric consumption soars because of use of air conditioners, fans, and other cooling equipment.

Electric power provided by the Board of Municipal Utilities to residents during the hot, humid months of June, July, and August measured 28,923,800 kilowatt hours. This was a 3,501,180 kilowatt-hour increase over the same three-month period in 1970 when 25,422,620 kilowatt hours were measured.

"The reason for the increase is because of the normal growth of the system," Morris Hixon, electrical production superintendent, said. "We have about a 10 to 12 per cent growth each year."

The Municipal Utilities peak load for these summer months was at 5 p.m. June 25 when residents used 24,500 kilowatt hours of electricity. The high temperature on that day was a sizzling 100 degrees. It was also the highest temperature recorded for the summer.

Broken down into months, Municipal Utilities customers used 9,776,200 kilowatt hours of electricity in June, 9,808,800 kilowatt hours in July, and 9,338,800 kilowatt hours in August.

Figures for Sikeston from Missouri Utilities, which also serves Sikeston, were not available.

The peak day in July for Municipal Utilities was at 2 p.m. July 9 when residents consumed 24,400 kilowatt hours of electricity. The high temperature that day was 95 degrees. The peak day in August was 3 p.m. Aug. 24 when residents consumed 22,600 kilowatt hours of electricity. The high temperature that day was 89 degrees.

FROSTY MORNINGS signify fall weather. Mothers begin to bring winter wear out from storage while packing away fans and other cooling equipment. Nickey Gilliam, left, gets an assist from big sister, Gina, in zipping up his jacket this morning, the last day of summer. Mrs. Rita Gilliam, 241 E. Kathleen is the mother of the children.

The Municipal Utilities peak load for these summer months in 1970 was 3 p.m. Aug. 3 when residents used 22,600 kilowatt hours of electricity. The high temperature on that day was s humid 97.

Broken down into months, Sikestonians consumed 7,253,780 kilowatt hours of electricity in 1970, 8,931,600 kilowatt hours in July, and 9,232,840 kilowatt hours in August from Municipal Utilities.

The peak day in June of that year was 3 p.m. June 17 when residents consumed 19,650 kilowatt hours of electricity. The high temperature that day was 92 degrees. The peak day in July was 3 p.m. July 31 when residents used 22,300 kilowatt hours of electricity. The high temperature that day was 96 degrees.

For the second consecutive year, water consumption in Sikeston has dropped.

Citizens consumed 221,828,000 gallons of water during the three summer months this year. In 1970, residents consumed 223,883,800 gallons of water and in 1969, 234, 850,850 gallons of water was consumed.

"It has not been quite as hot during a long period of time as it has in previous years," Richard Lucy, superintendent of water and sewage plants, explained. The water rates also have almost doubled.

The peak day during the three-month period this year was July 1 when residents consumed 3,108,000 gallons of water. The temperature that day was 92 degrees.

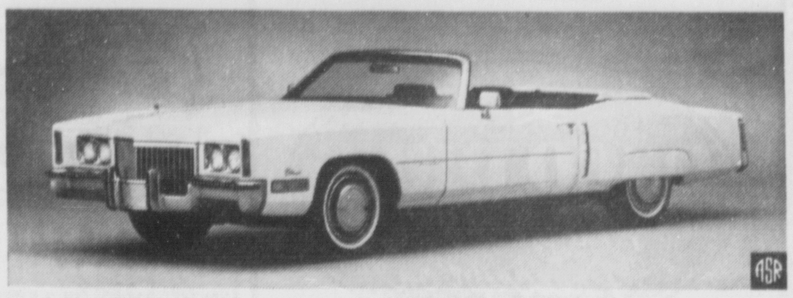
Broken down into months, residents consumed 72,165,000 gallons of water in June,77,493,000 gallons in July, and 72,170,000 gallons in August.

The peak day in June was June 28 when 2,893,000 gallons of water was consumed. The temperature that day reached 90 degrees. The peak day in August was Aug. 26 when citizens consumed 2,750,000 gallons of water with the temperature at a high of 89 degrees.

The peak day during the three-month period in 1970 was Aug. 4 when residents consumed 3,303,000 gallons of water. The temperature reached a high of 94 degrees that day.

Broken down into months, residents consumed 68,337,200 gallons of water in June of 1970, 79,220,200 gallons in July, and 76,326,400 gallons in August.

The peak day in June was June 30 when 2,825,000 gallons of water was consumed. The high emperature that day was 96 degrees. The peak day in July was July 2 when the temperature soared to 100 degrees. Residents consumed 3,287,000 gallons that day.



DETROIT—The 1972 Cadillac Sedan De Ville (top) highlights a front end with a new lighting arrangement, a new grille and an improved bumper. The traditional Cadillac cross-hatch grille has horizontal accent bars, and appears to float within the bold new molding that frames the grille.

For 1972, the parking lamp has been moved out of the bumper area to a location between the head lamps, and features a Cadillac winged crest on the lens. The 1972 front bumper impact capability has been increased to withstand a five mile-an-hour car-to-car impact. All standard Cadillacs are powered by a 472 cubic inch engine.

An all new grille with a strong vertical motif highlights the exciting 1972 Eldorado Convertible (bottom). The tailored and chiseled lines of this luxury personal car give it a distinctive appearance. New chrome moldings over the grille and head lamps add to the new front end look. The vertical bars framing the license plate have rubber impact strips and available as an option are horizontal rubber impact strips across the face of the front bumper to help withstand a five mile-an-hour car-to-car impact.

A fresh new wheel disc on the Eldorado features finely tailored concentric rings which are open for efficient brake cooling. A hard plastic boot cover is optional and provides a neater appearance and is convenient to install. The ride character of the 1972 Eldorado is softer and quieter while the precise steering and strong directional characteristics of the front-wheel-drive are retained.

THE 1972 CADILLAC

DETROIT — Significant engineering improvements, distinctive syling refinements and an increased impact resisting bumper system add emphasis to the durability, safety and luxury of all 1972 Cadillacs, according to George R. Elges, general manager of Cadillac Motor Car Division and vice president of General Motors.

In 1972, Cadillac's 70th Anniversary Year, the Division will offer nine models in three series--Calais, De Ville and Fleetwood.

"The overall dimensions of the new Cadillacs are basically the same as last year except for overall length which has been increased slightly to provide for added bumper protection," Mr. Elges said.

"The 1972 front bumper impact capability has been increased on all Cadillacs to withstand a five mile-an-hour car-to-car situation," Mr. Elges said. "Bumper bars, vaertical bumper guards with rubber impact strips, mountings and reinforced frame are standard on all Cadillacs.

"The new Cadillac impact resisting system significantly increases protection of the front end sheet metal, lights and other components," he noted. For added protection, horizontal rubber strips extending the full width of the bumper face are offered as an option. These strips, with a fine white bead, complement the horizontal motif and add to the styling newness.

In addition to the improved bumpers, the 1972 Cadillacs feature a new grille and lighting arrangement, for a new front end appearance.

The traditional Cadillac cross-hatch grille has horizontal accent bars, and appears to float within the bold new molding that frames the grille.

The new front end design highlights widely-spaced head lamps set into individual bezels. The parking lamp has been moved out of the vulnerable bumper area to a new location between the head lamps.

A chrome center hood molding has been added to all standard Cadillacs for 1972. In addition, the "V" emblem returns to the hood and rear deck lid on the De Ville and Calais models.

The side view of the car highlights the tubular shape of the body. A strong design line from the top of the front fender blends into the sculpture of the body and sweeps to the rear bumper.

In the rear the bumper is refined and incorporates an optional rubber impact strip across the width of the bumper bar face. The vertical tail lamps contain the stoplight, directional signal and taillight with a winged crest on each lens.

A 472 cubic inch engine again will power all standard Cadillacs, with a 500 cubic inch engine featured on the Eldorado.

"The Eldorado for 1972 will be as exciting as ever and feature the tailored and chiseled lines that set this luxury personal car apart from all others," Mr. Elges said. The vertical character of the fender ends in the front and rear and crisp profiles throughout the entire Car highlight the Eldorado.

There is an all new grille for 1972 exclusive to the Eldorado with a vertical motif, and new chrome moldings over the grille and head lamps to add a subtle but distinctive change to the front end appearance.

Fresh new wheel discs feature finely tailored concentric rings which are open for efficient brake cooling.

Rubber impact strips have been added to the vertical ends of the rear bumper as an option for added bumper bar protection.

A new option for the Eldorado convertible is a hard plastic boot cover which is convenient to install and provided a neater appearance.

There are 21 exterior colors offered in 1972, and 16 of them are new. There are 15 standard colors and 6 firemist.

"Cadillac interiors for 1972 are fitted with luxurious and tasteful appointments that contribute to the comfort and satisfaction of even the most discriminating owner," Mr. Elges said.

The instrument panel has the cluster controls angled toward the driver and located for maximum recognition, accessibility and convenience.

Grille bars have been added to the defroster openings at the base of the front windshield on all models to prevent articles from dropping into the air duct.

The dual comfort seat has been extended to the Eldorados as an option for 1972.

To further enhance the outstanding rolling smoothness attained in 1971, additional improvements have been made in the frame, body reinforcements, shock absorbers and body mounts--all finely tuned to assure a softer and quieter ride.

More efficient starting is assured on the 1972 Cadillac engines as a result of a recalibrated choke and carburetor. Driveability has been improved by the use of a speed controlled spark in place of the transmission controlled spark advance.

The front suspension on the standard cars has been modified to use the integral front wheel hub and disc brake rotor as well as a new front wheel spindle.

Plastic Pipe Called As Good As Steel For Gas

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission heard a half dozen witnesses praise the usability and safety of plastic pipe Tuesday but heard nothing from the other side.

The PSC has taken under advisement the issue of plastic pipe use in transmission of natural gas.

The vice-president in charge of natural gas operations for Missouri Utilities Co., Cape Girardeau, Jack H. Moore, testified that plastic pipe is less costly than steel, easier to install, suffers less from corrosion and has better flow characteristics.

Moore said his firm has 175 miles of plastic pipe in use. A metal wire is run along the pipe before it is buried. That permits pinpoint location of the pipe with metal detectors later if any exciavation becomes necessary in the area, he said.

The hearing was called after State. Rep. Thomas A. Walsh, D-St. Louis, complained to the PSC when he found out Missouri Utilities had installed 1,800 feet of 6-inch plastic pipe to deliver natural gas to buildings on the campus of Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Other witnesses agreed with Moore that plastic pipe passed all safety tests.

Charles W. Morris, an engineer for the Missouri Public Service Commission, and Dr. Robert Lane Davis, professor of engineering at the University of Missouri, Rolla, were the first witnesses before the PSC.

The engineers told the PSC that 32 million linear feet of plastic pipe already is in use in Colorado and that Missouri has 4.5 million feet already in use.

The pipe was tested at Rolla and it passed all safety tests, Dr. Davis said.

After Walsh protested about the use of the pipe the PSC decided to conduct the hearing. Walsh was not present for the opening of the hearing. Richard Ciottone, attorney for the PSC, said he expected the hearing can be completed Wednesday.

Tires and Wrench Taken

Thieves made away with nearly $350 in merchandise from the Phillips 66 Service Station in Miner last night, sheriff's officers said.

The thief apparently broke into the building after closing hours and stole seven tires valued at $210 and an automatic wrench valued at $140.

An undetermined amount of small change also was taken.

Man Fined On Three Driving Charges

CHARLESTON---Jesse Edward Huff, Jr. was convicted on three charges in magistrate court. Judge T. J. Brown, Jr. Assessed Huff a $40 fine for careless and reckless driving; $25 for running a stop sign at a high rate of speed; and $10 for having no operator's license, plus $11.50 costs.

Hershall Finley pleaded innocent to a charge of disturbing the peace and trial was set for Sept. 30. Finley was released on his own recognizance.

Jack Vanaman was fined $21 for violation of the wildlife code.

A $16 fine was levied Jimmy Lee Stidham for having no cover on load.

Howard Gene Toney, charged with expired operator's license, received a $16 fine and a five-day jail sentence was stayed upon payment of fine and costs.

A fraudulent check charge against James Lay was dismissed at $10.50 costs.

Non-support cases dismissed by Judge Brown included: Royce Mix; Charles Edward Eldridge; Malcolm Johnson, Fred Norman Siefried, Lowell Dockerty, Walter Spence; John E. DeLashment; Wayne Ramey; and Truman Zuck.

Charges of having no operator's license were dismissed against James Johnson, Marsha Davis, Robert Gene Kemp, Harry Lee Finley; and Willis Earl Linly.

Three counts of forgery were dismissed against David Marshall Boyett, Ira Lee Mosier, and Clement Jackson McFarland, Jr.

A charge of stopping on traveled portion of highway was dismessed against Glendol D. Garrett.

Judge Brown dismissed a charge of make, draw and utter check with intent to defraud against John Byassess and Donnie Roberts. Two counts of insuffiecicent funds checks were dismissed against J. Stanley Chessor. Fraudulent check charges against Mitchell Griffs, and Griff McGhee were dismissed.

Charges of stealing were dismissed against Rufus Thomas and Ray Woods.

Druken or intoxicated and disorderly condition on public street charges were dismissed against Russell Banks and Omaha Mulner. Peace disturbance charges against Gene Huggins and Danny G. Fincher, Jr. were dismissed.

Charges of having out of state operator's license while a Missouri resident was dismissed against Willis H. Motley, and Terry Wayne Clark. No vehicle license a charge was dismissed against Floyd Doss Aters and a charge of improper registration and failure to have vehicle inspected was dismessed against Kenneth R. Gore. A charge of out-of-state vehicle license was dismissed against John Daniel Matthew.

Also dismissed was a charge of obstructing a county road against L.S. Clark; Driving while license was revoked against Robert T. Peterson and a public intoxication charge against Harley Earl Reiss.

All costs in cases dismissed were certified to Mississippi county.

18 Treated

Eighteen were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital over the weekend.

Treated Saturday were Jessie Smith, 15, injured left shoulder playing football; Pamela Britton, six, fractured left arm in fall from tree; Eric Walker, 10,, cut over right eye in fall; Charles Sutherland, 15, Charleston, sprained left ankle in fall; Elizabeth Brown 58, East Prairie, struck on nose by object thrown from lawnmower; Rebecca Chappell, 11, Bertrand, cut on head when struck by automobile; Harold Cox, 42, Charleston, fractured shoulder when struck by falling limb; Lillie Watson, 81, East Prairie, injured back in fall;

Treated Sunday were, Patricia Galloway, 15, Parma, fractured left finger playing volleyball; Martha Partwood, 55, East Prairie, cuts and bruises on left knee in fall; Paul Wescoat, eight, New Madrid, cut toe one right foor; Craig Winfield, six, Blodgett, bruised left foot in bicycle spokes; Robin Davison, four, Vanduser, puncture wound on left hand from scissors; Henry Cobb, 54, Charleston, stuck object in left elbow; William Shankle, 30, Charleston, bruised left shoulder in fall from ladder; Marjorie Brewer, 18, Charleston, scratches on body in car accident; John Chaney, five, Canalou, cut on left toe on metal; Blaine Milam, 12, Benton, cut left leg on nail.

Armed Forces

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Carl R. Roach, son of Mrs. Bertha N. Roach of 114 A. Walnut Ct., Benton, Ky., has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force base.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the tactical air command at Shaw AFB, S.C., for training and duty in the vehicle maintenance field.

Airman Roach attended Sikeston, Mo. high school. His father, Shirel R. Roach, lives in Union City, Tenn.

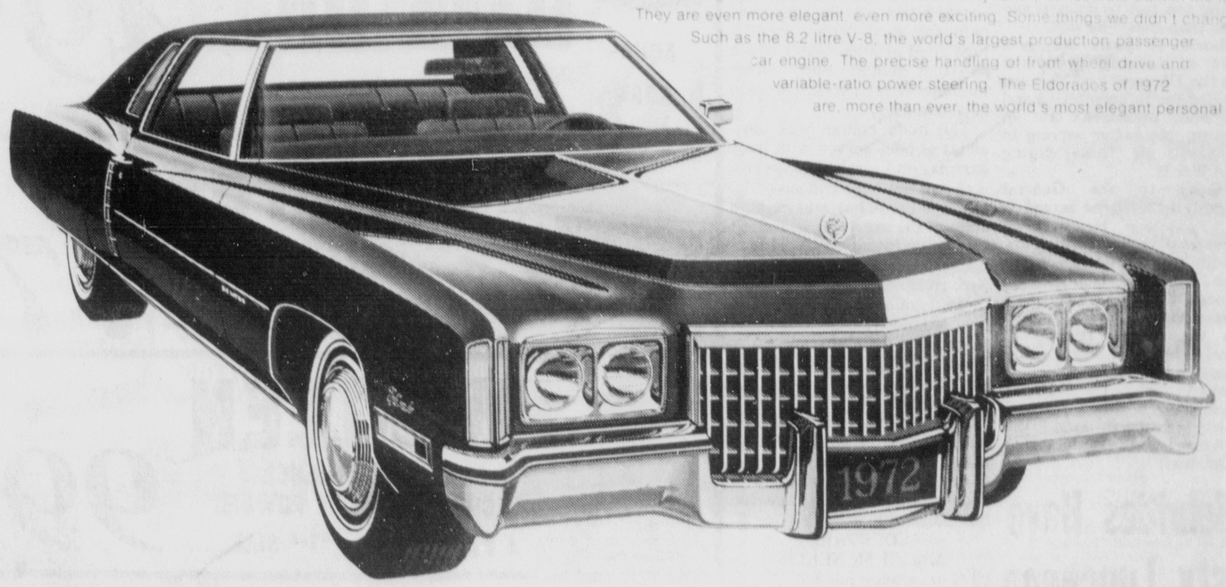
The airman's wife is the former Lillian Adams from Sikeston.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 11
Wednesday,
September 22, 1971

Cadillac'72

Sedan deVille, more luxurious than ever. There's every reason to believe that Sedan deVille will continue to be the luxury car model enjoyed by more motorists than all others. It has the look of luxury—from its distinctive new grille to the new jewel-like interior metal surfaces. It has the feel of luxury—with even more comfortable seating. It has more of what adds up to lasting value. Like Cadillac's new bumper system. Sedan deVille—more than ever the popular choice.

One great car after another.



Eldorado, even more distinctive for '72. There's the incomparable Eldorado Coupe and the stunning new Eldorado Convertible: the only luxury convertible built in the land. They are even more elegant, even more exciting. Some things we didn't change. Such as the 8.2 litre V-8, the world's largest production passenger car engine. The precise handling of front wheel drive and variable-ratio power steering. The Eldorados of 1972 are, more than ever, the world's most elegant personal cars.

Out of a 70-year tradition of excellence come nine great Cadillacs for 1972. In addition to the models above, there are the magnificent Fleetwood Sixty Special Brougham . . . the youthful new Coupe deVille . . . the new Calais Sedan and Coupe . . . and the most aristocratic of automobiles, the new Fleetwood Seventy-Five nine-passenger Sedan. Finally, there's the Seventy-Five limousine, the only limousine built in America specifically designed as a limousine.

Cadillac '72 is one great car after another. Because Cadillac does not reject the past, but builds on it. Carefully. With Fleetwood coachcraft by Fisher. With styling continuity and contemporary flair that tells you at a glance that this is Cadillac. See for yourself at your authorized Cadillac dealer.

The Standard of the World still stands alone.

GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Cadillac Motor Car Division

School Food Seminar At Wisconsin University

A two-week seminar, "Nutrition Education and the Related Management Process," is underway (through July 30) at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Held under the auspices of University's Extension Service and the Department of Food Science with the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service, the seminar is one of a series launched in 1969 on recommendation of the National Workshop on Child Nutrition.

Recognizing the importance of nutrition education in the development of our nation's children, in May 1970 the Congress of the United States authorized the use of funds to supplement the nutritional benefits of the school lunch feeding program through nutrition training and education for workers, cooperators and participants in the program.

The Midwest Regional Seminar, one of five in the nation this summer, is designed to provide the impetus and motivation needed to develop and strengthen leadership abilities of supervisory personnel in school food service, enabling them to contribute and participate in child nutrition education programs.

The Seminar will emphasize nutrition education as an integrated aspect of the educational process and of school food service management. Because university credit will be given for the seminar, the 100 participants will submit related project ideas to be completed at the end of the semester.

Estate Settling Costs Take Upsurge

BOSTON– Costs involved in settling estates during the next 10 years may easily exceed $200 billion, according to an estate planning expert at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

John C. Crowley, director of marketing services, said that an estimated one million returns totaling $200 billion will be filed in the next 10 years for taxes and settlement costs on estates. "This dollar figure may well be driven sharply upward because of the public's lack of basic knowledge about estate planning and improper planning practices," he predicted.

Cited by Crowley as the most common misconceptions about estate planning are:

*A will automatically guarantees the orderly transfer of an estate;

*Adequate life insurance means the estate is properly planned;

*Jointly owned property prevents estate problems;

"A will, life insurance or jointly owned property, in and of themselves, are not enough," Crowley said.

"The belief that an estate is something possessed only by the wealthy is one of the chief reasons many people do not take advantage of estate planning," he said.

He pointed out that an estate consists of anything owned by a person and observed how quickly the worth of an estate increases when you include the value of a home, furniture, bank accounts, checking accounts, stocks and bonds, life insurance and in some instances other forms of savings such as pensions.

Crowley noted that the executor of any person, whose estate exceeds $60,000, is required by law to file a federal estate tax return upon the death of the person.

"The return is due and the tax payable within nine months after the person's death, " Crowley said. "If the executor doesn't have the cash to pay the required taxes in time, he may have to make a forced sale of estate assets," he added.

In addition to federal taxes on estates, Crowley said that other costs include state taxes, attorney fees, executor's costs and funeral expenses. He noted that all of these obligations must be taken care of before the balance of the estate is distributed to others.

"As much as 20 per cent of an estate may be lost due to poor planning or lack of planning," Crowley said. "The first steps a person should take to conserve his estate is to evaluate its worth and obtain estate planning counsel," he advised.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 12
September 22, 1971

Smallpox Shots No Longer Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Public Health Service said Monday it is no longer recommending routine smallpox immunizations.

The United States thus becomes the second industrialized nation after Great Britain to move away from wholesale smallpox immunization of children in favor of selective protection for medical personnel and travelers in countries where the disease is still prevalent.

Dr. David J. Sencer, head of the health service's center for disease control, said the government has begun a campaign to change state immunization policies because the threat of adverse reaction from smallpox shots is now greater than the disease itself.

He said about six Americans die each year from the shots while no one in the United States has contracted the disease since 1949.

Sencer emphasized, however, that the decision whether to give smallpox shots will still be up to individual physicians.

Ichord In Mississippi County

CHARLESTON - Congressman Richard H. Ichord, Eighth District Democrat and all-but-announced candidate for Governor of Missouri, was in Charleston last week on a swing through Southeast Missouri.

The congressman was frank in saying he was taking a close look at the political situation in Missouri, to see if he might have a chance to win the Democratic nomination for the state's highest office.

Already announced for Governor on the Democartic ticket are Lieutenant Gov. William Morris, of Kansas City, who has the blessing of Gov. Warren Hearnes; and Edward Dowd of St. Louis, a former police commissioner from that city and an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor in 1968.

Unannounced, but reportedly eager for the nomination, is State Senator Earl Blackwell of Hillsboro in Jefferson County. Blackwell has made "no tax increases without a vote of the people" his campaign issue, and seems to be gathering some strength among the rank-and- file, if not with party leaders.

Congressman Ichord, a resident of Houston in Texas County, said he is considering the race for Governor because he believes he could do more in that office to end the concentration of governmental power in Washington than he can as one of 435 Congressmen.

Although he said he would rather wait awhile before making his decision to run or not to run for Governor, he now plans to make his decision by Sept. 30. "Things are moving too fast to delay it any longer than that," he said.

Ichord, 45 years old, is a native of Licking, graduated from the University of Missouri with degrees in accounting and law, and practiced law in Houston, Mo. after serving in the naval air force during World War II.

Elected to the General Assembly in 1952, he served in the State House of Representatives for four terms, including one term as Speaker of the House.

Since 1961 he has been Representative in Congress from the Eighth District in central Missouri. He has become nationally known as chairman of the House Committee on Internal Security (formerly called the Un-American Activities Committee.)

Collegian Pays Year's Tuition In $1 Bills

LINDSBORG, KAN. (AP) - No pay-later or pay-by-the-month plans for Jeff L. Plumer, Bethany College sophomore from Salina, in meeting his tuition payments here.

Plumer paid the entire bill in $1 bills this week to college business manager William Taylor.

According to Taylor, the cash payment was the biggest in 20 years. Plumer said his father wanted his son to know exactly how much it was costing to put his son through school.

Celebrities Have Tasty Luncheon

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

There was a calorie-laden chocolate-honey pie that was the brainchild of conductor Skitch Henderson and a volatile brandy and banana cocktail conceived by Mrs. Clyde Newhouse, well known to television viewers as Maggi McNellis.

They were among half a dozen celebrities who recently traded recipes at a roundtable luncheon in New York given by the National Association for the Specialty Food Trade.

The fondness for good food that they all shared was evidenced in the dishes prepared from their recipes by St. Regis Hotel chef Diethard Loess.

A recipe for salmon tartare was submitted by Mrs. Mark Hatfield, wife of the senator from Oregon. The sauce, a subtle blend of mayonnaise, sour cream, horseradish and spices, was out of this world.

Henderson rivaled Mrs. Hatfield's bid for the most unusual recipe of the day with his honey and chocolate pie which was about as rich a dish as I have sampled in some time.

William Talbert, former Wimbledon and Davis Cup Champion, weighed in with a recipe for something called "tennis salad" which was all right, but seemed much like any other salad to me.

Lucy Jarvis, who does television specials on great painters, contributed a recipe for caviar blinis, and the Romanoff company contributed the Beluga giant-grained caviar which had that delicate nutty flavor that only strictly fresh sturgeon eggs possess.

The main course was tournedos of beef served with baby carrots and artichoke hearts that had not been conceived by any celebrity but was a high point of the meal.

"Our guests were all chosen because they know how to prepare good foods as well as enjoy them," said Romanoff president Arnold Hansen-Sturm who was host to the gathering. "Any meal can be special, if you know what you are doing and put your heart into it."

True enough — especially after a couple of goblets of the Maggi McNellis cocktail which is tasty and potent within safe bounds. Here's the recipe for that admirable drink.

COCKTAIL
MAGGI MCNELLIS

1 1/2 oz. orange juice
1 1/2 oz. lemon juice
1 1/2 oz. Cognac
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 fresh banana

Place above ingredients into a blender with some shaved ice and blend at high speed for 1 minute. Pour into a brandy snifter and garnish with a cherry and orange slice.

Let OSCO DRUG Fill Your Next Prescription

Crest $1.00 Refund
SEND 2 FAMILY OR 3 EXTRA LARGE SIZE FRONT PANELS TO CREST AND THEY WILL SEND YOU $1.00 FREE
See OSCO For Details

PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO TWIN PACK
2 BOTTLES 7 OZ. $1.29

Ivory Soap
4 BAR BEAUTY BUNDLE 29c

EDGE PROTECTIVE SHAVE
6¼ OZ. REG. $1.09 69c

VASELINE Intensive Care LOTION
15 OZ. $1.69 SIZE 99c

NESTLE Streaks 'N Tips
SPRAYS ON . . . SHAMPOOS OUT
4 OZ. CAN $1.25 SIZE 88c

EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS
BOX OF 96 $2.29 SIZE $1.39

CONFIDENT DENTURE ADHESIVE
.70 OZ. 59c SIZE 39c

BRIGHT SIDE SHAMPOO
3 OZ. 69c SIZE 33c

Aqua Velva SILICONE LATHER SHAVE
6 OZ. 79c SIZE 35c

AQUA FOAM BUBBLING Bath Oil
32 OZ. REG. 69c 49c

Brylcreem HAIR DRESSING
4.5 OZ. $1.29 SIZE 77c

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Sabin Throws Cold Water On Outlook For Cancer Vaccines

VENICE, Italy (AP) — One of the world's most famous virus vaccine men has thrown cold water on the outlook for cancer vaccines.

Polio pioneer Dr. Albert B. Sabin told an international gathering of leukemia specialists here that they should shift their emphasis from concentrating on "fields that are fashionable. As a virologist I have a right to say there has been too much emphasis on viruses and too little emphasis on the very large number of tumors in which there is no evidence for now of any associated virus."

As chairman of the final session of the week-long Fifth International Symposium on Comparative Cancer Research, Sabin said the issue was not to stop cancer virus research but to give greater attention to the natural history of the disease.

Some 400 delegates from 26 countries have met for 40 hours of concentrated and highly technical reports mostly involving intricacies of life at the subcellular level and experiments involving leukemic mice.

Of the various efforts to achieve a vaccine, Sabin said "I just don't see any future in that at all." He did not elaborate, saying it was just "personal expression."

Airline Lounge War To Put 202 Bars In Air This Month

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two hundred and two bars wil be flying over the United States by the end of this month, the result of a lounge war between four major airlines.

And no cease-fire is in sight in the battle for the passenger dollar.

The weapons have included a guitarist, Frank Sinatra Jr. and a seven-piece band, and "at the rate it's going Piper Cubs may be getting lounges," said one airline executive here.

The four battlers in the Great Lounge War are American, Continental, United and Trans World airlines.

This week TWA raised the stakes in the game of aerial one-upmanship, which began in June. It said a "fully-staffed bar" and lounge would be ready today for coach passengers in all 41 of TWA's domestic-run Boeing 707 jetliners, which for the past decade had bars only for the folks in firstclass.

A TWA spokesman said the new move will make the airline "the only carrier to offer its passengers coach lounge service on both 707 and 747 jets."

TWA's 18 jumbo jets on domestic runs initially had only the first-class section "upstairs" bar near the crew compartment; starting June 7, bars were installed amidship of all 18 for coach passengers.

American, which started the coach lounge war, has gone TWA one better: Its 16 jumbo 747 jets each have three bars, one a standup number complete with brass rail in the rear section and its new DC10 has two bars.

And one American 747 has a piano bar in the rear for passengers who may wish to say "they all laughed when I sat down to the piano" and did it at 35,000 or so feet in the air at 600 miles per hour.

The piano bar, inaugurated by Sinatra and a seven-piece band on a flying one-night stand last August, still is there "and more may be added on our other ships," an American spokesman said.

At about the same time Sinatra & Co. were playing their way from Los Angeles to New York, singer-guitarist Rick Samples was doing his thing for the coach folks aboard a Hawaii-bound Continental 747.

This, too, only was a onenight stand to publicize the new stand-up bar in the rear. Continental has 747s each toting two coach lounge bars and one "upstairs" in first class.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.,
Wednesday, 13
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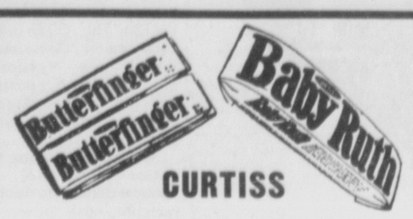

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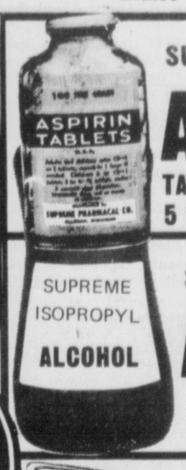

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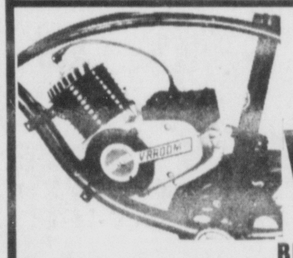

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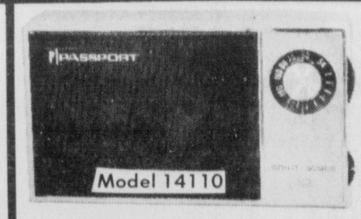

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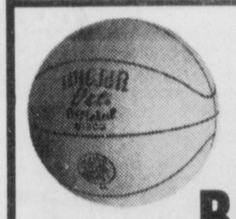

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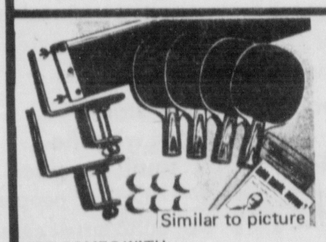

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Missouri Growth Centers In Cities

WASHINGTON — Virtually all of Missouri's 1960-70 population growth occurred in metropolitan areas, and within the metropolitan areas, the increase was heavily concentrated in the suburbs, according to a report issued today by the Bureau of the Census, U'. S. Department of Commerce.

Missouri has three Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA's) located wholly within the State: St. Joseph SMSA, which includes Buchanan County; Springfield SMSA, Greene County; and Columbia SMSA, Boone County. The Missouri portion of the Kansas City SMSA includes Cass, Clay, Jackson, and Platte Counties; and the Missouri portion of the St. Louis SMSA includes the independent city of St. Louis, and St. Louis, Franklin, Jefferson, and St. Charles Counties. These ll counties and the independent city constitute Missouri's metropolitan area.

The report, based on the 1970 census, shows the population of the metropolitan area was 2,997,000, an increase of 344,000 or 13 per cent over 1960. Although three of the central cities gained population over the decade (Columbia 60 per cent, Kansas City 7 per cent, Springfield 25 per cent), the gain was not enough to offset a 9 percent population loss in St. Joseph and a 17 per cent loss in St. Louis. The 1970 combined 1,381,000 population of the SMSA's five central cities was a 4 per cent drop from 1960. On the other hand, the 1,616,000 population of the suburban areas in these ll metropolitan counties represented an increase of 401,000 or 33 percent. In the nonmetropolitan area of the State, the population grew less than one per cent, from 1,667,000 to 1,679,000.

Missouri's 1970 census count was 4,677,399, an increase of 357,586 or 8.3 percent over 1960. This growth was due entirely to natural increase, the report says; net migration overall played no part. A white net out-migration of 25,000 was counterbalanced by a net in-migration of 26,000 persons of other races.

Missouri's 499,000 population of races other than white in 1970, which was 97 per cent Negro, comprised ll percent of the total population, as compared with 9 percent in 1960.

As in the Nation generally, the age make up of Missouri's population changed significantly in the 1960-70 decade. The only decline among the broad age groups was in the under-5- group. (20 percent). The greatest increase (40 percent) was in the 15-to-24 year group. Gains were seen, also, in the 5-to-14 year group (15 percent), in the 45-to-64 year group, (5 percent) and in the 65-and-over group (ll percent). Among adults 25 to 44 years there was only a slight increase (0.5 percent).

The report shows that nearly four-fifths of Missouri's housing growth during the 1960's occurred in the metropolitan area. The net increase there amounted to 141,700 units or 16 percent , bringing the 1970 total to 1,029,600 units. Outside the metropolitan area, the net increase amounted to 40,300 units or 7 per cent, bringing the total to 643,700 units.

The State's 1970 total of 1,673,400 units was an increase of 182,000 or 12 percent over 1960. Almost three-fourths of Missouri's housing was in single family homes in 1970. However, the number of units in two-or-more unit structures increased during the decade at a faster rate (19 percent) than one-unit structures (7percent), while the 176 percent increase in mobile homes and trailers outdistanced both.

Missouri's housing became a little roomier in the 1960's, the median number of rooms per unit rising from 4.6 to 4.8 in the metropolitan area and from 4.7 to 4.8 in the nonmetropolitan area. At the same time, average household size declined in the nonmetropolitan area, from 3.1 to 2.9 persons, but remained at 3.1 persons in the metropolitan area.

Homeownership in the State increased from 64 percent of the occupied housing units in 1960 to 67 percent in 1970. Estimated value of metropolitan housing rose from a median of $12,800 to $16,400 between 1960 and 1970, while nonmetropolitan housing value increased from $6,300 to $9,300. Metropolitan renters paid a median of $58 in 1960 and $81 in 1970. In the nonmetropolitan area, the median rent went from $36 to $53.

The number of persons per room (often used as a measure of crowding) and the presence or absence of hot piped water, toilet, and bath for exclusive use of the household are indicators of housing conditions. In Missouri, 8 percent of the occupied units had more than one person per room in 1970, compared with 12 percent in 1960. The improvement was evident in metropolitan and nonmetropolitan areas alike.

The proportion of Missouri housing lacking complete plumbing facilities decreased from 26 to 10 percent during the 1960's. By 1970, 4 percent of the metropolitan housing and 18 percent of the nonmetropolitan housing lacked complete plumbing.

Copies of the report, GENERAL DEMOGRAPHIC TRENDS FOR METROPOLITAN AREAS, MISSOURI, 1960 to 1970, PHC (2)-27, are available from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, or from U. S. Department of Commerce Field Offices located in major U. S. cities. Price 30 cents each.

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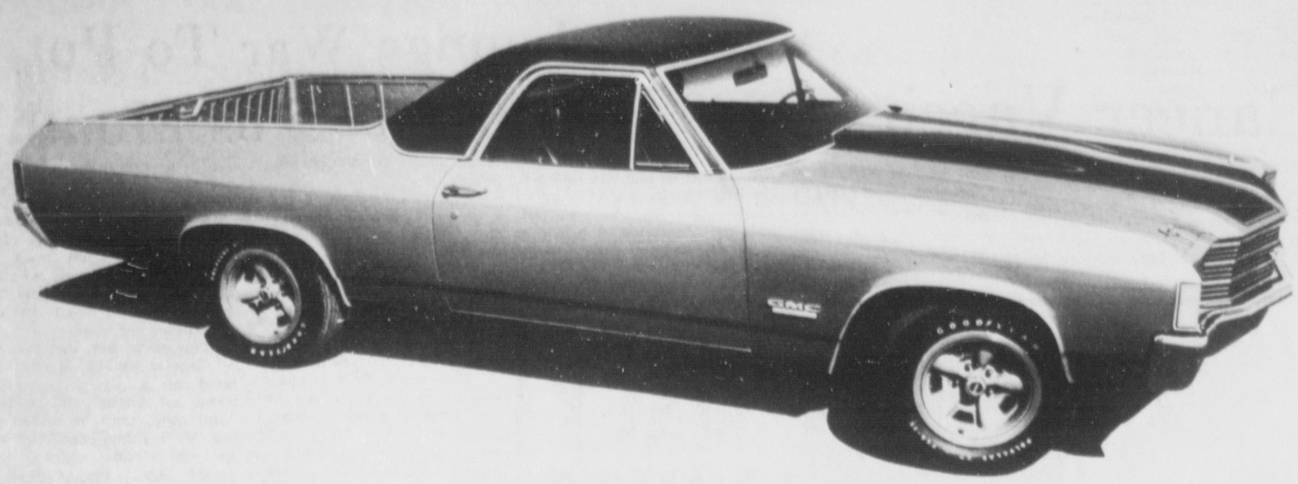


A highlight of the GMC Truck light-duty line for 1972 is the Sprint sports which combines sleek passenger car styling with the utility of a light truck. Sprint features include a new grille and headlight design and large wraparound directional lights, front and rear.

PONTIAC, SEPT. 17--With models ranging from the lightduty Sprint sports pickup to the Astro 95 highway tractor with gross combination weight ratings up to 76,800 pounds, GMC Truck and Coach Division offers its most comprehensive truck line in history for 1972.

Martin J. Caserio, vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck and Coach, reviewed major highlights of 1972 models today.

In the light-duty segment, front disc brakes are standard in all models and engine availability ranges from the 250 cubic inch in-line six to the 454 cubic inch V8 Invader, depending on models. New interior trims are offered and several styling changes are incorporated. Dual headlamps are standard in GMC pickup, Suburban and Jimmy models.

Automatic transmission availability is extended in the GMC medium-duty line and the heavy-duty class features expanded high performance engine offerings and a new four-speed automatic transmission option for specialized applications. Aluminum tilt Astro 95 highway tractor options can reduce vehicle weight by nearly a half-ton.

Combining sleek passenger car styling with the utility of a light truck, the Sprint features a new grille and headlight design and large wraparound directional and parking lights, front and rear.

Sprint SP equipment available with V8 powered custom models include a special domed hood, distinctive wheel design, wide base tires, a hood air induction system and hood locking pines.

The Sprint is equipped with side door guard beams for added lateral impact protection.

Doubled walled car and cargo box construction for added durability is a feature of all GMC pickups.

The 250 cubic inch in-line six and three-speed manual transmission are standard on the Sprint with engine options up to the 454 cubic inch V8. AT350 and 450 automatic transmissions are optional, depending on engines, and three four-speed manuals are also available.

Highlights of the 1972 GMC half, three-quarter and one ton pickup line include front disc brakes as standard equipment, new interior designs, independent front suspension, Spicer rear axles and corrosion-resistant fender liners.

Pickup engines include the economical 250 cubic inch in-line six, a 292 cubic inch in-line six and 307, 350 and 402 cubic inch V8s.

Two manual three-speed transmissions, a floor-mounted four-speed manual and two automatic three-speeds are available.

Flat bed and stake bodies for extra bulky three-quarter to one-ton hauling jobs are available.

GMC's sporty utility vehicle, the Jimmy, offers an optional removable hardtop roof or a dealer-installed folding vinylcoated softtop. Available in two or four-wheel drive, the Jimmy is designed for highway or off-the-road passenger and cargo-carrying functions. A two-speed transfer case on four-wheel, depending on transmission selection. A single lever controls engagement of the four-wheel drive as well as high and low ranges.

Mounted on a 104-inch wheelbase, the Jimmy offers three engines, the 250 Cubic-inch V6 and a 307 or 350 cubic inch V8.

The Suburban series provides nearly twice the interior space of an average conventional-type station wagon and accommodates up to nine persons or 181 cubic feet of load area.

Light-duty GMC forward control vans are also tailored for cargo or passenger carrying applications. The Rally Wagon and deluxe Rally STX can accommodate up to twelve persons and its companion Vandura model is designed for reliable, economical service and straight hauling operations with up to 296cubic feet of load space.

Each van is offered in 110 and 125-inch wheelbases with a sliding, wide-opening side door,swinging rear doors and enclosed side door step.

Self-adjusting front disc and drum rear brakes are standard and three engines are available with manual or automatic transmissions.

A choice of two Rally and Vandura air conditioning systems is new for 1972. Available are an overhead system extending the length of the vehicle for front and rear cooling and a floor mounted unit for front compartment cooling in commercial operations.

Other Rally and Vandura features include a tilt steering wheel option with automatic transmission models, a front end designed for better engine maintenance accessibility, independent front suspension and coil springs for comfort and cargo protection. Front springs range from 2,500 to 3,500 pounds to accommodate most van-camper conversions.

GMC's larger Value Vans, designed for intercity delivery work, offer four wheelbases, from 102 to 157 inches, with gross vehicle weight ratings from 4,600 to 14,000 pounds.

Available with steel or aluminum bodies, Value Vans offer up to 576 cubic feet of interior space. Features include smooth gliding side doors, independent front suspension and high capacity coil springs. Two in-line sixes and the 350 cubic inch Invader V8 are offered with the 402 cubic inch V8 available for motor home chassis applications.

Availability of the AT475, a lower-priced automatic truck transmission, is extended to GMC medium-duty trucks of up to 19,500 pound GVW in 1972.

Designed primarily for stop-and-go city delivery and moderate highway applications, the three-speed automatic was introduced on a limited scale in 1971 for school bus chassis in the 5500 series.

It is optional with straight trucks equipped with V8 gasoline engines up to 366 cubic inch displacement in the 4500 series and single axle 5500 models.

Built by General Motors' Hydra-Matic Division, the 475 complements Allison's larger AT540 four-speed unit applicable to trucks in the 13,500 to 27,500 pound GVW range.

Featuring excellent cooling characteristics, durability and fuel economy comparable to manual shift transmissions, the AT475 should accelerate the trend toward greater automatic truck transmission usage.

In addition, the heavier Allison AT740 four-speed automatic tailored for highly-specialized, heavy-duty applications will be offered by GMC in 1972.

GMC 96-inch conventional cab models are offered in GVW ratings ranging from 13,500 to 44,500 pounds and a wide choice of gasoline and diesel powerplants for a variety of applications. They feature a low 84-inch ground-to-roof cab height for minimum air resistance, added clearance and easy driver access; double wall roof and cowl construction, and extensive cab insulation.

Full air brakes are standard on certain 5500 and 6500 conventional cab models in 1972.

GMC 72-inch steel tilt cab models range in size from 17,000 to 45,000 pounds GVW and feature easy maintenancy and operating efficiency to reduce costly downtime.

All GMC engines have been designed to operate efficiently and with lower exhaust emissions on no-lead or low-lead fuel.

The Cummins V903 diesel with up to 320 gross horsepower and 734 torque has been made available for certain GMC 9500 series conventional models and the Astro 95 tractor in 1972.

Six Detroit Diesel engines, including the 12V-71 developing 434 gross horsepower for Astro 95 application , and six Cummins diesels are available in the 9500 series.

GMC's durable aluminum tilt Astro 95, which has accounted for over 11,000 sales since its introduction three years ago, offers many outstanding features in 1972.

Special options, including Reyco suspension, aluminum frame tie and battery box, aluminum fuel tanks, FE front axle with aluminum hubs and disc wheels and 1700-series prop shafts can reduce its overall weight by nearly a half-ton.

The Astro cockpit exemplifies the "form follows function" design concept with an angled instrument console grouping instruments and controls for easy, quick reading and operating.

Sound levels are reduced to near passenger car levels and cab pitch and vibration are diminished by special mounts in the rear of the cab to improve driver comfort and reduce driver fatigue.

A broad, curving windshield and specially contoured window pillars expand visibility, and a tilt steering wheel is standard on the Astro 95.

A GMC-developed air suspension system is available onAstro 95 and 9500 series conventional tandems with Rockwell 34,000-pound rear axles.

Designed to provide an even ride and road stability regardless of load condition, Astro Aire has been tested on an Astro 95 which hauled what may have been the most delicate cargo ever to cross America...NASA's Apollo 11 spacecraft which first took man to the moon and back. The 14,000 mile Apollo-Astro journey to 48 continental state capitals was concluded this spring.

With Astro Aire, each axle is independently retained and controlled with no equalizing beam to transfer and amplify road shock from axle to axle. Double convolution-type air bellows at the end of each torque bar support the load and constant frame height is attained through a single height control valve actuated by the tandem forward axle.

Maintenance requirements are minimized through usage of fewer parts than conventional air suspension systems, and with moving parts encased in rubber, Astro-Aire requires no lubrication.

Other major heavy-duty options include a frontal air induction system for 8V-71N engine-equipped Astros and a new air-conditioning system with roof-mounted condenser for 9500 series models. The new frontal air induction system offers reduced maintenance requirements and expanded back-of-cab clearance for refrigerator trailers.

1972 PONTIAC LINE-UP

For 1972 the Pontiac model line-up ranges from the Grand Ville, the flagship of the division's fleet, to the Ventura II, Pontiac's mini full-sized car.

All told, Pontiac offers a total of 32 models.

Following are the highlights of each series:

GRAND VILLE

The top-of-the line Pontiac is built on a 126-inch wheelbase and has an overall length of 226.2 inches. Other vital statistics (in inches) are: width 79.5 and Wide Track 64 front and rear.

Available in two-door and four-door hardtop models as well as a convertible, the Grand Ville is equipped with Turbo Hydra-matic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes and the 455 four-barrel V-8.

Like all big Pontiacs, the Grand Ville also has an inside hood release, lock-and-slam door locks, the quick-service instrument panel and a right-side ash tray for front seat passengers.

The Grand Ville custom interior provides still more luxury. Included are a durable cloth with piping on the seat back that extends up and over the top of the seat, special door trims, a fold down rear seat armrest (in sedans), rear passenger assist straps on the rear of the front seats and cut pile carpeting.

BONNEVILLE

Powering the Bonneville is a 455 cubic-inch two-barrel V-8 engine and a Turbo Hydra-matic transmission. Also standard are power steering and power front disc brakes.

The Bonneville is offered in five models...four-door sedan, four-door hardtop, hardtop coupe and two and three-seat Grand Safaris.

A disappearing tailgate is again standard on the Grand Safari. Introduced last year, it features a retracting back window and tailgate which operate independently of each other. The power-operated rear window slides up and into the roof, while the manually-operated tailgate disappears under the floor. A power tailgate is available.

All Bonnevilles, except Grand Safaris, have measurements identical to the Grand Ville. Station wagons are 228.0 inches long with a 127-inch wheelbase.

CATALINA AND CATALINA BROUGHAM

Built on a 123½-inch wheelbase (Safaris have 127), the Catalina comes in six body styles...two-door hardtop, convertible, four-door sedan, four-door hardtop and two and three -seat Safaris. The luxury Brougham is offered as a two-door hardtop, four-door sedan and four-door hardtop.

All measure 222.4 inches long (except Safaris are 228) and 79½ inches wide.

The Brougham includes the following not standard on the Catalina: wheel opening moldings, deluxe wheel covers, body colored inserts in outside door handles, a distinctive interior and Brougham nameplate on the sail panel.

The standard Catalina, Catalina Brougham and Safari engine is the 400 two-barrel. Optional are the 400 four-barrel and 455 two and four-barrel.

The Catalina and Brougham are equipped with Turbo Hydra-matic transmission, power steering and power front disc brakes.

Like the Grand Safari, the Safari has the disappearing tailgate.

GRAND PRIX

Available in a two-door hardtop, this personalized luxury car again features elegant styling, comfort and driving convenience. A new grille with horizontal and vertical bars is protected by a massive twin-level bumper. Single headlamps and script letter identification add to the distinctiveness of the Grand Prix front end.

Going away, the Grand Prix shows its "boat tail" styling that is highlighted by new three-section horizontal tail lights.

Built on a 118-inch wheelbase, the Grand Prix measures (in inches) 76.4 wide, 213.7 long and 52 high. The Wide Track is 62 in front and 60 in the rear.

Standard equipment includes power steering, power front disc brakes, Turbo Hydra-matic transmission, a 400 cubic-inch four-barrel V-8 engine and dual exhausts.

The Grand Prix SJ offers more luxury and power. The SJ option includes the following not standard on the Model J: 455 four-barrel V-8, finned wheel discs, maintenance-free battery, vinyl pin stripes, body colored outside mirrors, rally gauges with clock, door courtesy and trunk lamps, special SJ identification, an integral charging system and the recently-introduced unitized ignition system.

This new ignition system has a miniature coil assembly and wiring harness as an integral part of the distributor cap. All secondary wiring is pre-assembled and waterproofed.

This distributor has a lower profile since the wires connect on the side of the cap, uses a magnetic pulse system rather than conventional breaker points, and has a built-in engine speed limiter. Electrical connections are reduced from 21 to 9.

Other main advantages of this system include extended spark plug life, improved cold starting and no battery discharge when the key is on.

In addition to the Grand Prix SJ, the unitized ignition system is standard on all cars with the 455 HO and optional on the Grand Ville and Grand Safari.

INTERMEDIATES

Smooth performance, driving ease and a wide choice of models highlight Pontiac's stylish intermediates for 1972.

All eight models have new grilles combined with styling refinements.

The available models are:

Lemans - Two-door coupe, two-door hardtop, sport identification. It is available on the LeMans two-door hardtop.

All four-door intermediates are built on a 116-inch wheelbase while two-door models have 112.

The 250 cubic-inch six-cylinder is the base engine on the LeMans and Lemans Sport while the Luxury is equipped with the 350 two-barrel and the GTO gets the 400 four-barrel. The 400 and 455 V-8's are optional on all intermediates.

A three-speed column shift transmission and 3.23 axle ratio are standard on all models except the GTO which as a three-speed floor shifter and 3.55 axle ratio. Turbo Hydra-matic is optional on all and the two-speed automatic is available on all except the GTO.

A special handling package is optional on all two-door intermediates. It includes fast variable ratio power steering, G60-15 white lettered tires on 15X7 wheels, GTO high-rate springs, firm shocks, and 1 1/8 inch front and rear stabilizer bars.

Two styling packages...the GT and Endura front end option...offer special equipment and distinctiveness.

The Endura option, available on all LeMans and LeMans Sports, includes the following GTO front end features: energy-absorbing bumper, grille, hood with scoops, headlamp arrangement, valance panel, parking lamps and front fenders with air extractors.

The GT package is optional on the LeMans two-door hardtop and the sport convertible with a V-8 engine. Included are a three-speed heavy-duty manual transmission with Hurst Floor shifter, performance dual exhausts with side outlets, G70-14 white lettered tires and 14X7 Rally II wheels, special side striping, a GT decal on the deck lid and body colored outside mirrors.

FIREBIRDS

Distinctive styling that includes a new grille protected by the energy-absorbing Endura bumper, a choice of suspensions, easy handling and top performance are blended into each of the four Firebird Models.

Available as a two-door hardtop, the Standard, Esprit, Formula and Trans Am all are built on a 108-inch wheelbase and measure 191.6 inches long, 73.4 inches wide and 50.4 inches high.

Featuring a soft, boulevard ride, the standard model has a six-cylinder engine linked to a three-speed column shift transmission. Available is the 350 two-barrel V-8 with three and four-speed floor shifts, a two-speed automatic and Turbo Hydra-matic transmission.

The luxury Esprit is equipped with the same soft-ride suspension system as the Standard model and includes the following: all decor moldings...consisting of bright roof drips, belt reveal and hood rear edge molding and wheel opening moldings...full-width aluminum rocker panel moldings, hidden windshield wipers, body colored outside mirrors, custom interior trim, custom cushion steering wheel, dual horns and the Esprit nameplate on the sail panels.

Standard engine for the Esprit is the 350 two-barrel V-8 with the 400 two-barrel optional. Standard transmission is the three-speed floor shift. Available are four-speed floor shift, two-speed automatic and Turbo Hydra-matic.

Easily recognized by its fiberglass hood with long dual air scoops, the Formula is offered as a 350, 400 and 455, depending on the engine.

PONTIAC FLAGSHIP --- Elegant styling and top performance are blended together in Pontiac Motor Division's 1972 Grand Ville. This top-of-the line luxury car features a new energy-absorbing front bumper that protects an eye-catching grille, Built on a 126-inch wheelbase, the Grand Ville is available as a two-door hardtop, convertible and as a four-door hardtop.

New look.
New luxury.
New protection.
New 1972 Pontiacs!

Grand Ville 4-door Hardtop

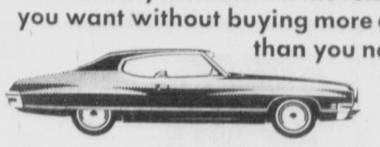
1972 Grand Ville. Our most luxurious Wide-Track ever . . . with a new kind of bumper to help protect it.

As on all full-size '72 Pontiacs, the new Grand Ville has an advanced front bumper system that actually "gives" on minor impact and then returns to position. Grand Ville also features an elegant formal roof. Our smoothest, quietest ride. Our richest appointments. A 455 V-8. Power steering. Power front disc brakes. And Turbo Hydra-matic transmission.

1972 Grand Prix. You'll have to decide what's better . . . the style or the ride.

It won't be easy. The styling's timeless. The ride, smooth and stable. There's a cockpit-styled interior, a 400 V-8, power steering, power front disc brakes and Turbo Hydra-matic. So it's quite a choice. Maybe that's what makes Grand Prix so interesting to drive.

1972 Luxury LeMans. All the luxury you want without buying more car than you need.

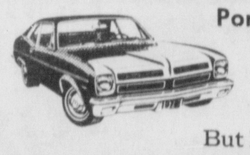


Time was, the only way to get a truly luxurious car was to buy big. No more. Now there's Luxury LeMans—a new *mid-size* Pontiac with *full-size* luxury. A distinctive grille, deluxe wheel covers, rear-wheel fender skirts, generous chrome accents, plush carpet, unusually rich fabrics and the look of teak on the dash.

1972 Firebird. Pontiac has taken the rough ride out of the road car. For good.

Considering Firebird's low-slung good looks, that's quite an accomplishment. But Pontiac engineers redesigned the suspension to help provide a big-car ride and created fantastically comfortable bucket-type seats. You'll also appreciate Firebird's new low price.

1972 Ventura II. The new small Pontiac with the small-car price.



Lots of people build small cars. But Pontiac offers you a small car with prestige and great styling —all at a small-car price. What's more, Ventura II is tough, roomy, stingy with your gas money, and with Body by Fisher, it's built to last. If you like small cars, you'll love the new Ventura II.

That's what keeps Pontiac a cut above.

Don't forget to buckle up for safety.

GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE
Pontiac Motor Division

They're all at your Pontiac dealer's now.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF CONDEMNATION

In accordance with Chapter 7 of Title 6 of the Municipal Code of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, the owner of the property herein mentioned located at 213 Alabama Street, legally described as Tract 7 of Lot 16, Sunset Subdivision of the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, is hereby notified that the above described property is declared to be a nuisance and detrimental to the health, safety and welfare of the residents of the City of Sikeston.

The owners are further notified that the structure on the above mentioned property must be demolished and/or removed. Said demolition and/or removal to be completed on or before October 21, 1971. Should there be any questions concerning this matter, please contact the Director of Public Works, William L. Whitlock, Sikeston, Missouri.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
176-177-178

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Mary T. Heisserer)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3486
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Mary T. Heisserer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 1 day of October, 1971, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Daniel S. Norton, Attorney, 334 S. Kingshighway, Telephone Number 471-2715
Daniel S. Norton, Administrator, 334 S. Kingshighway, Telephone Number: 471-2715.
158-164-170-176

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri
WILLIE CLARENCE SHANNON) Plaintiff)
vs.
WYICA SHANNON) Defendant)
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

On this 26th day of August, 1971, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendant,

Wyica Shannon,

cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant be had as provided by law and that said defendant be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant in the circuit court for the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an action for Divorce.

And that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Kenneth L. Dement, 310 West North, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801, and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 1st day of September, 1971, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 26th day of August, 1971.
Lynn F. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk.
By Etta Frobase
Deputy Clerk.
(Seal)
158-164-170-176

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

6—Sleeping Rooms

Wanted — Lady to share home. Mable Mathews. 471-0941.

7—Apartments-Furn.

3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.

2 room furnished apartment. Lady preferred. Call 471-3167.

For Rent — Furn. Apt. Adults only. $110 per month Call 471-5755. after 4 p.m.

Furnished 3 room cottage. Shower. Utilities paid. Adult. $60.00 Monthly. Buchanan Courts. 471-3403

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

9—Houses For Rent

House for rent or sale. Call 471-4079

For rent — Neat & Clean small house, Call 262-3746.

Four bedroom house in Portageville, Mo. rent or option, 379-3966

11—Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

For Rent — Trailer spaces 810 Hunter Sikeston, Mo.

3 bedroom, air conditioned $110 per month. Leased 302 Donna, 471-0349 after 5:30 p.m.

12—Misc. Fr Sale

Antique dining room suite. Refinished 471-3793 after 4:00 p.m.

LAZY BEE CAMPERS
Custom built camper tops for pickup trucks. Contact John F. Lizenbee. 815 Anderson. Sikeston, Mo. after 1 o'clock or call 471-0807 anytime.

C.B. RAdio, Pearce — Simpson — Bearcat 23. New with full factory warrentee. List price - $199.95. Selling for $149.00. 471-7374

Clearance only one 23" Philco Color Console T.V. Reg. $469.95 Now $389.95
Moores Firestone
471-4557.

Regulation size pool table state bottom. $200. 471-1137. Ask for Newsroom.

Special purchase
Full size Urethane foam mattresses. $35 each.
Rudy's Furn. Co.
115 S. West St.
471-4212

Garage Sale — Friday after 4 p.m. and Saturday Morning. 129 Marian St.

Antiques
Oval China Cabinate, roll top desks, hall trees, claw footed dining tables - one walnut with claw and ball feet, beautiful. Morris Antiques on Main Street in Puxico, Mo. Ph. 222-3700.

For Sale — G.E. Washer & Dryer, refrigerator, gas stove, chest of drawers, '62 T Bird, '52 Chev., motor scooter.
Highway CC and Baseline 733-4568

19' inboard boat and trailer. 125 hp. engine. $400.00. 326 Edmondson. 471-9220

For Sale — Barbie doll clothes. Call 471-3550 or see at 404 Illinois

Two refrigerators, two ranges, two breakfast sets, cheap, 471-2127 after 5:00 p.m.

Fork lift 2000 lb. Hyster, neumatic tires, $850.
Pauls Inc.
471-5812

2 Car seats for sale $6 each. Call 472-0048

L.P.
GAS TANKS
FOR SALE
NINE -
3000 GAL TANKS
CALL 471-9057

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

FOR SALE
Automatic washer, T.V., electric kitchen stove, 200 Donna. 471-7719.

WINTER TREAD
RETREADS — $17.00
Any Size in Stock
GOODYEAR
TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village
Shopping Center

Fork Lift, Four wheel drive, 10,000 lb. Capacity Deisel powered, 956 hours, 1400x20 tires 12 ply. Power steering, tilting forks. Like new $4500.00
Paul's Inc. 471-5812

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall Ph. 471-8563

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Ortho-Unipel
471-5153
Terrell Lime Co.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

Famous Pargo Electric Golf Cars. New and good used from $475 including batteries and charger. Frank Kelley. Malden, Mo. 276-2426 or 359-1311 nights.

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service station. Mollmans Jack Shop, 511 Cherry, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Sale — 1971 Singer Touch and Sew - sews and looks like new. Pay only $87.50 or will discount for cash. For free home trial with no obligations, write Credit Department, P. O. Box 742 Fisk, Mo.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to do Babysitting in my home. 471-3497 after 5:00 p.m.

Will babysit for information call 471-9510

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted — Basement sleeping room. Phone 471-0367

16—Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18—Help Wanted

SEWING TEACHER
SALES LADY

Age — Between 26-40 years. Neat appearance. Call 471-6656 for appointment

IMMEDIATE OPENING

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The Gray Ridge DAEOC Center is taking applications for a fulltime secretary. Desired qualifications are: High School Graduate with one or more years experience as secretary, Shorthand preferred but not mandatory. Must have experience in dealing with people and be familiar with the economic conditions of Stoddard County. Applications are available at the Gray Ridge DAEOC Center. Contact Joan Peters for personanal interview before Sept. 24. DAEOC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE TO DO SOMETHING? Everyone should. And being an Avon Representative is ideal. Take care of your family when you have to, sell Avon products in your spare time. You'll find you get more out of life as an AvonRepresentative. Opening in Sunset. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston.

Greet New Comers, Contact leading merchants, Prestige type woman - with car - Parttime, B. Edwards. Holiday Inn Sikeston - Call 471-3930 after 5.

Help Wanted
Experienced Sewing machine mechanic for Shoe factory in Southeast Missouri. Call 314-722-3537 or 357-4396

Prestige type woman (over 40) Travel - Home Weekends - Personnel Work Weekly draw check plus expenses, plus Bonus. B. Edwards. Holiday Inn Sikeston. Call 471-3930 after 5.

YOU NEED MONEY? I NEED HELP! Work from home full or spare time. Sell Rawleigh Household Products. Be your own boss. Write or call Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill. Give phone no.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price.Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

Part time help wanted, Apply in person, A&W Drive In, Highway 62 E., Sikeston, Mo.

Luzier Cosmetics & Wig Co., subsiderary of Bristle Meyer, has opening for District Manager in Sikeston. Earn $400 to $600 per month. Call
H. A. McConnell
624-4736
Dexter, Mo.

Applications are being taken for social service aid, nurse, and secretary at the New Madrid Head Start. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Sherry St. Mary, 802 Sycamore, New Madrid for application.

Housewifes - Mother - Now that the Children are back in school do you have 3 free mornings or afternoons per week. Extra income available for the coming Christmas season. Call Stanley Home Products 471-0572 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or 471-0041.

Experienced truck drivers Scot County Milling Co. Apply at Feed Mill. No phone calls please.

Young men with high school education for employment with local finance company. Delta Loan Finance Co. 301 W. Malone 471-2077

NEED MONEY? SELL KNAPP SHOES ... Part time or full time. No investment. Send for free selling kit. High commissions plus bonus. Write to E. M. Bistow, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Massachusetts 02401.

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High commissions plus bonus plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

DING DONG! Everyone knows Avon. That can mean profit for you. Avon Representatives earn money selling high quality Avon products in their spare time. Need money? Opening in Sunset. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston.

MECHANIC
New car dealership handling Chevrolets & Olds. Guaranteed salary and Comm.
314-379-5424

21—Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. We establish accounts for you. Car, references, and $995 to $1885 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write:
(Include telephone number)
EAGLE INDUSTRIES
3938 Meadowbrook Road
St. Louis Park, Minn. 55426

24—Special Services

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

GENERAL HOME REPAIR
Repair and Remodeling — — roofing — Guttering.
Work guaranteed 471-7238.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

Houses torn down and hauled off. Repair work and painting. Reasonable. Call 379-3194

Bailey's
Refrigeration
Washer & Dryer
Sales & Service
471-7863

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

EARL BRASWELL

Watermarks, which give distinction to certain brands of paper or identify the stationery of a company, were invented by Italian paper-makers in the 13th century. They are made by twisting fine wire into a design and sewing to a mold. After the pulp is poured over the form, the design remains in the sheet and appears in a white outline against the darker tone of the material. Early watermarks were sometimes used as secret symbols of religious or political societies.

The Miracle Water refiner is identified through beauty, efficiency, performance, economy. The patented 5-cycle process assures you of the best in water refiners. For a free home demonstration for "Better Life Through Better Water," call

MIRACLE WATER
Braswell Electric & Water Service
471-4739
704 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Burden-McClung Electric Service
471-8471
Air Conditioning - Heating
Refrigeration

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
5050 Greer
471-1631

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

26—Pets

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.
Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

For Sale — White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

25—Poultry & Livestock

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE September 27th 7:00 P.M. Selling 175 head; boars, gilts, bred gilts, plus a large number included just for farmers and feeder pig producers. For free sale catalog with pictures and performance testing, write or call: Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 417-469-2029

FARM SECTION

Seed Rye. 10% Vetch. Call Gene Dement, 471-5526

Case 660 Combine in excellent condition. A real bargain at $2650.00. Can be seen at Leible's Equipment Co. Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale
* Authur Seed Wheat
* Non Certified - Certified - Registered.
* Seed Rye
* Cleaned and Bagged
* Custom Seed Cleaning

Morley Farm Supply
Morley, Mo. 262-3966

For Sale. Clipper Seed cleaner, 3 screen dustless model with 2 - 15' elevator legs & 30 screens. Capacity approximately. 150 bushels beans per hour. Price $1000. 624-5123 after 5 p.m.

NEW & USED CARS

1968 Plymouth, Road Runner, 383 cu. in. - good shape, $1100.00, Must Sale. 471-7141

Changed jobs, must sell 1968 Polara Wagon, white Blue upholstery, air, Power, V-8 automatic Trans. Very Very clean. Retail Value $2400. Will sell $1795 or best offer. See at South Side Cafe or Call 471-9905.

For Sale — 1963 Volkswagon - Call 379-3732 after 4:00 p.m.

1958 ½ ton pick-up. Good truck. 472-0396

1960 Chevrolet Pickup - good condition. Call after 4:30 p.m. - 471-4318.

31—Loans & Insurance

Cash
Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
471-0428
KEY LOAN
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo.

20—Lost & Found

Lost or strayed — One Black Lavadore Retriever - 5 months old - named "Here Boy". Reward for Return. David E. Blanton, Phone 471-1000 or 471-2977

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SIKESTON CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
VOLUNTEER ENROLLMENT

If you can give 2 hours per week to assist as classroom aide, beginning Oct. 3, please fill in this blank and mail it to Mrs. Keith Collins, 9 Bel Air Drive, or phone her at 471-1092. Both new and former volunteers are asked to enroll now.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Preference (Please check 1st and 2nd choices of time:

	8:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.	10:30 A.M. - 12:30 Noon
Monday		
Tuesday		
Wednesday		
Thursday		
Friday		

FOUND
1 pair of brown frame glasses, Frame name of Liberty. Found in Central Park. 1 Pair Black frame glasses at Rodeo ground during Rodeo. Call 471-1137 or Come by Daily Standard.

TRUCKERS BRIDGESTONE TIRES

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
825x20	10 PLY	$47.76	$7.74
900x20	10 PLY	$54.59	$9.41
1000x20	12 PLY	$66.48	$10.47
1000x22	12 PLY	$70.60	$11.35

AND A NO. 1 RECAPPABLE TIRE
ALL EXTRA HEAVY NYLON TIRES
SEE BEFORE YOU BUY
NICHOLSON TIRE SERVICE
707-11 W. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-4564

PUT want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 3 bedroom mobile home. $1600. Call after 3 p.m. MA4-5617

For Sale or rent: 12x60 trailer - good condition - 471-3995

Housetrailer for Rent, Two bedrooms, 748-5165

HOUSETRAILER FOR RENT
TWO BEDROOMS
748-5165

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your sepcifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

YOU BETTER HURRY!
BIGGEST STOCK IN 4 STATES
SPECIAL PRICES ON 1972 MODELS

Galemore has just bought 25 12' Wide mobile homes 2x4 Walls, 2 Bedrooms, house type heating, plumbing and insulation. Half of these homes are fully carpeted and half are not. These homes will all sell for the same price $2995.

RICKY J. BAILEY — LA CENTER, KY.
DAN DELPLANE — SIKESTON
GORDON GALEMORE — CHARLESTON
GARY HOLDER — BARDWELL, KY.
JAMES EASON — MOUNDS, ILL.

GALEMORE
YOUR VOLUME DEALER.
HWY 62 & I57 AT CHARLESTON, MO.
683-3311
2 MILES EAST OF CHARLESTON

ATTENTION VETERANS

MOBILE HOME, G.I. LOANS AVAILABLE IN 10 DAYS- NO RED TAPE, NO FUSS. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, 12 YEARS FINANCING.

McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston Ph. 471-5636
ANOTHER FIRST FOR NO. 1:

REAL ESTATE SECTION

10 Acres and Home, hill land Southwest Bell City. $8500. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

ONLY $5400 Down abd 6% interest on 78 Acres located 2 miles West Blodgett on Blacktop, 2 irrigation wells. Only $19,500. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162

BEFORE
You build or buy, see COLLINS NORTH ACRES Quality homes in a choice location.
Stop by our office at 101 Kennedy Dr. or Phone 471-2045, 471-1853 or 471-2788.
COLLINS CONST. CO.

5 acres or more, Good sites for home, mobile homes, horses, ¼ mile Sikeston on Blacktop. TERMS. 471-2162 OR nite 471-9295.

120 acre farm, located two miles southeast of Chaffee on A Road. Call 887-3259.

3 acres with good 2 bedroom modern home, Barn, storage building with basement, just off black top, spring water flows through property. Priced for quick sale.
HOUSTON CLARK REALESTATE
BLOOMFIELD, MO.
568-2910

Beautiful brick - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, and double carport home on Winter Drive in North Acres. Central air and heat. Carpet and Torginal floors.

Grain elivator, excellent location to buy grain, East of Essex at Intersection of Hwy 114 and 153 at Hunterville, RR Siding Storage tank, grain cleaner. High capacity continuous flow dryer. Truck Hoist, dump pit box car and truck loading system. Plenty of Extra room!

669 Acre top notch bottom land with large govt. payments, cotton, wheat and feed grain allotments, all in cultivation. Will sell all or part.

New listing will be handled with prompt Considerate personal attention.

Due to the Highway taking our Building we have moved to a new location
DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM OUR OLD LOCATION.
Also our phone number has been changed to 471-7777
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815 Cambridge — 3 bedroom brick veneer home, 1½ baths, 2 car carport with storage, fully carpeted except inlaid kitchen and bath. Built in kitchen with garbage disposal. Ceramic tile baths, central heat and air conditioning, also washer & dryer hookup. This home sits on a 80' x 130' lot, Plenty of room for the children to play.

812 Cambridge - 3 bedroom brick veneer, 1½ baths with ceramic tile, this home has a full basement and a single attached garage. Fully carpeted except tile in kitchen and baths, Built in kitchen with garbage disposal, central heat and air conditioning with a washer and dryer hookup in basement.

834 Cambridge - 3 bedroom brick veneer, 1½ baths, carport, fully carpeted except inlaid kitchen and baths, all this and more in years to come.

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Need lots of Room? Large corner lot in Collins North Acres, 3 bedroom Brick, central air & heat, 2 full baths, Carpeted, modern kitchen, large living room, den, full basement, Excellent location close to Hospital, Stores, Bank, 2 car carport — Priced to sell at $32,500

New home, being completed, Larges2000 Sq. Ft. new home, close to stores, bank, large living & Dining room with fireplace, central air & heat, 2 full baths, carpeted, modern kitchen, Thermopane Glass, Full Basement, room for additional 2 bedrooms & Bath. Extra fireplace in Basement, 2 Car Carport with storage, you must see this fine home to appreciate it.

2 Bedroom brick on a large 100x200 ft. lot, central air & Heat, carpeted, large living room, dining room, nice kitchen, storage building, corner lot by school - In Matthews. Only $16,500

Like lots of room for a garden? 3 bedroom frame home with full basement. Large living room, nice kitchen, 1½ baths, Storm doors, curtains, drapes, - on 120 x 200 ft. lot. - In Matthews $19,800

New HOme on ¾ acre - 3 large bedrooms, central air & heat, carpeted, modern kitchen & den. Combination - nice utility room - 2 car carport with storage - This home is approx 3 miles out of Sikeston - Price $17,950

Filling Station - Excellent location, Corner of Front & Kingshighway

Lg. Furniture store in Morehouse.

100 x 150 ft. lots in Sikeston School district, only $900. Close in.

40 Acre farm, near Benton. Only 265 Per Acre.

207 Hill Farm, 1 mile from Bloomfield, nice 4 bedroom home, 3 ponds - Ideal stock farm - owner will finance - Only $261 per acre.

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Student Loses Bid For Release From Stoddard Jail

BLOOMFIELD — A writ of habeas corpus in which Michael T. Geoghogan, 22, of St. Louis, claimed he should be freed from confinement in the Stoddard county jail at Bloomfield because of unsuitable jail conditions was denied by Judge William H. Billings in circuit court Tuesday morning.

Geoghogan asked either to be released or transferred but was ordered by Judge Billings recommitted to the Stoddard county jail.

The young prisoner, who is serving a one-year sentence for possession of marijuana and LSD, had charged in the suit filed Sept. 14 that the jail was "filthy and crowded" and that he fears bodily harm because of recent acts of sodomy there.

A temporary injunction filed by Geoghogan asking Stoddard Sheriff Edsel Edwards and the county court to maintain suitable jail conditions was also denied by Judge Billings.

He has also filed a $30,000 damage suit against the sheriff and the county court. Stoddard County Prosecuting Attorney Paul McGhee said today he will argue a dismissal motion in the case Oct. 4.

Geoghogan was a student at Southeast Missouri College in Cape Girardeau where he was arrested on the drug charge.

SCOTT WILLIS, National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist, is excited about the possibility of getting a scholarship. "When you come from a family of six children, it's pretty important, because it would certainly help my folks out, too," he commented.

Scott K. Willis Ment Semi-Finalist

Scott K. Willis, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willis, 601 Elm street, is a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist from Sikeston high school.

Born in Arizona, Willis has attended schools in several areas of the United States. His father is a construction engineer on the Noranda Aluminum Inc. project at Marston. He is one of six children.

His activities at the high school include membership in the Biology club, school orchestra, Bleacher Bums, student council, New Forensic League, and National Honor Society.

His favorite subjects are mathematics and physics, fields in which he scored highest on the merit examinations.

He wants to attend Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City, Utah, or the University of Missouri at Rolla.

"I like school," he explained, "so I've thought about studying after I get my bachelor's degree and maybe teaching in a college or university."

Death Came

Mrs. Johnnie Mae Mitchell, 39, 215 Dixie, was reported by the Smith Funeral Home to have died Friday during childbirth at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Dr. Leandro Cejas said today that her death was not a result of childbirth but from an unrelated cause.

Deaths

CLARENCE HICKS

MOLINE, Ill. — Clarence Hicks, Jr., 44, a former Sikeston, Mo. resident, died Tuesday in the St. Anthony hospital in Rock Island, Ill. following an extended illness.

He was born April 3, 1927 in Diehlstadt, Mo.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hicks, Sr. of Sikeston, Mo.; one son, Ronald Hicks of Rock Island, two daughters, Karen Hicks of Rock Island and Mrs. Sharon Winfree of Texas; two brothers, Clifford and Clyde Hicks of Rock Island; seven sisters, Mrs. Robert Van DeDeire and Mrs. Marvin Tharp, both of Rock Island; Mrs. Paul Carlson of Fort Byron, Ill.; Mrs. Nicholas Jovan of Golden, Col.; Mrs. Lee West of Blytheville, Mrs. R. D. Woody of Turlock, Calif. and Mrs. Dallas Mullenix of Lando, Fla.

The body will be brought to the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home in Sikeston.

GRACE SHERER

Mrs. Grace L. Sherer, 66, 239 Daniel, died at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital, where she had been a patient since Sept. 12 following a heart attack.

She was born Feb. 16, 1905 at Morley, daughter of Walter A. and Emma Reed.

She is survived by her husband, William Earl Sherer, and her stepmother, Mrs. Caroline Reed of Sikeston.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel where services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday with Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Gardenof Memories cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Pete Britt, Danny Limbaugh, Glenn McClellan, Cecil Holman, Roy Carter, C. A. Carter.

JAMES WEEMS

ANNISTON — James I. Weems, 73, died at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday at his home.

He was born Dec. 3, 1897 in Paducah, Ky., and had lived in Mississippi county 34 years. In 1917, he married Miss Beulah Odell Stinnett.

Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Aubrey Littlefield of Phoenix, Mrs. Faye McGill of Anniston, Mrs. Golden Day of Collinsville, Ill., Mrs. Carmin Boyer and Mrs. Bonnie Carlyle, both of East Prairie; five sons, James and Bobby Weems, both of St. Louis, William Weems of Charleston, Ernest R. Weems of Sullivan, and Robert V. Weems of Malden; one brother, Lee Weems of Cleveland, 52 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday in the Shelby Funeral Home chapel in East Prairie with the Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the Bertrand Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in W.O.W. cemetery in East Prairie.

JULIA ROLAN

EAST PRAIRIE - Mrs. Julia Paralee Rolan, 94, died at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at her home on Folk ave. following an extended illness.

She was born Sept. 1, 1877 in Clinton, Ky. She had lived in East Prairie since 1925 and was a member of the First Church of God. Her husband, James John Rolan, died April 25, 1970.

Survivors include two sons, James A. Rolan of Clinton, Ky., and John Lee Rolan of East Prairie; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane O'Dell of East Prairie; 11 grandchildren, 47 great grandchildren, and eight great great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Cecil King, of Arlington, Ky., officiating. Burial will be in W. O. W. cemetery.

Local Stocks

1st. Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4¼	5
Anheuser Busch	51½	52
Clinton Oil	2¾	3
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2¾	3¼
Martha Manning	5¾	6
Ich Corp	7¾	8½
Pabst Brewing	66¼	66¾
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
Walmart Stores	31¼	32¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		34½
American Tel. and Tel.		42¾
American Motors		7½
Calvert Exp.		5
Chrysler		29¾
Columbus Gas		33
Eaton Mfg. Co.		43½
Ford Motors		70¾
Interstate Brands		20½
Malone and Hyde		33½
Mid South Utilities		22¾
New England Electric		22½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland Co. 1405 East. Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Object from Overpass Cracks Glass

A rash of vandalism on the route AA overpass on Interstate 55 continued last night as a Georgia truck driver told police his vehicle was bombed from the overpass and his windshield broken.

Charles Pace, a driver for East Georgia Trucking Company said an object, possibly a rock was dropped from the overpass onto the windshieid and he drove in the northbound lane of traffic last last night.

Two other reports of similar vandalism from the overpass were called to police attention last week.

No. 1 Cont. from Page 1

22. Condition of his probation include obeying the law, paying court costs, supervision of probation and parole office and Judge Craig ordered Spillers to refraim from going to Currins Cafe in Charleston for one year.

Ronald Jerome withdrew a innocent plea and entered a voluntary plea of guilty to a burglary charge. Judge Craig sentenced him to two years in the state penitentiary. He was convicted of a breakin at the Mississippi County Bowling Lanes Feb. 26.

A charge of selling intoxicants to minors brought a $50 fine, assessed by a jury ,to Jesse Willard Gaines.

Twelve divorces were awarded by Judge Craig.

Jo Donna Crenshaw was given a divorce and custody of three children from Ronald L. Crenshaw; Cora Marie Stallings was awarded a divorce, custody of three minor children, $30 per month child support, $10 per month alimony and attorney's fees of $250 from Herbert V. Stallings.

A divorce and custody of two minor children was given Alex Lee Henry from Lillie Mae Henry.

Donna Faye Forbey was awarded a divorce, custody of two children and $40 per child per month from James D. Forbey.

A divorce and custody of two children and $15 per week per child was granted Betty Kay Archie from James David Archie.

Vearl Lene Dorris was given a divorce, custody of one child and $10 per week child support from Wylie James Dorris.

Barbara Laverne Wallace was awarded a divorce, custody of one child and $100 per month support from David Clifford Wallace.

Other divorces included Eula Mae Powell from Otis C. Powell; Brenda Hale Brooks from Roger Brooks; Alyce Ann Reichert from Homer Reichert; Inez Hollins from Robert Lee Hollins; and Winnie Mae Hale from Allen E. Hale.

Judgement in an account suit in the amount of $443.52 was awarded D. Oliver and Sons Elevator and Seed Co. from Marvin Griffin.

J. I. Case Credit Corp. was given judgement for $828.13 in a note suit brought against Frank Chance.

No. 2 Cont. from Page 1

was assessed $25 fine on a careless and imprudent driving charge. James Maxwell paid the same amount on charges of having no operator's license and careless and imprudent driving charges.

Charges with failure to transfer license and operating vehicle with no inspection sticker, Wilford Lee Norton was fined $20.

Charlie Glenn was assessed $47 fine on charge of operating overweight vehicle of $1,020 pounds. Lindell Lingle paid $15 fine on charge of operating overlength vehicle. Commercial Transport was fined $15 on charge of operating vehicle with defective brakes.

Andrew Bill Colman and Ben Simpson each were fined $15 on charges of operating a vehicle with no operator license. Norman DeWayne Langley was levied $15 fine on charge of loaning his operator license to an unauthorized operator.

Megellon C. Duff was assessed $11 fine on failure to transfer license charge.

Judgments awarded in civil suits were $1,480.45 to Household Finance Corp. against William L. Tanner; $249.50 to Herbert Rone against Murshel C. Lewis; and $556.90 to Elco Employees Credit Union against Dick and Paulette Bond.

Sheriff's service was returned unable to locate in this county in civil suit filed by Century Finance Co. of Northland Inc. against Edward and Beverly McClain.

Weapon Case Bound to Circuit Court

Magistrate judge Lloyd G. Briggs ordered Bob Bonner of Sikeston bound over to circuit court Tuesday on a charge of displaying a deadly and dangerous weapon in a rude and threatening manner.

Bonner, a former policeman, is charged with threatening Odell Phifer of Sunset Addition May 3 with a pistol. Bonner was a corporal on the police force at the time of the charge, but resigned soon after the incident.

No date was set for the circuit court appearance.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 3.58 on a volume of 7,060,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Plessey	2¼	−1/8
Bunker - Ramo	8⅛	−1⅛
RCA	36 3/8	− 5/8
Sony	18 3/8	−1/8
Diversified Motors	27 3/8	−1
LISTED STOCKS		
Apeco	11 5/8	
American Tele	42¾	
Anheuser Busch	51 7/8	
Butler Nat	5 7/8	
Canadian Homestead	10½	
Chrysler	29 5/8	
Evans Products	48	
Falstaff	6	
Feld Leasing	18	
Ford	70½	
GAF Corp	19¼	
General Motors	84	
Hesston	16¼	
Interco	46½	
KeystoneIndus	9 1/8	
Malone & Hyde	33½	
Manchester Life	6 1/8	
Merrill Lynch	35¼	
Mid Am Gr. Plains	2	
Noranda Mines	32¼	
Planning Research	17	
Standard Oil of Cal	55 3/8	
Texaco	31 7/8	
Transamerica	18½	
Wetterau Foods	26¾	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday 6,000 hogs, 1,400 cattle and 200 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts 6,000 head. Butchers mostly 25 higher and sows steady to 50 lower. US 1-2 200-240 lb butchers 19.25-19.50; US 1-3 200-250 lbs 19.00-19.25. US 1-3 300-350 lb sows 17.00-17.25; Boars 13.00, with weights under 350 lbs 13.50-14.00.

Cattle receipts 900 head; limited supply slaughter steers and heifers fully steady. Cows and bulls steady. Supply included scattered lots good and choice slaughter steers, few slaughter heifers with bulk of receipt cows.

Few choice 850-1100 lb slaughter steers yield grade 2-4, 33.0033.65; lot mixed good and choice near 1000 lbs 32.50; few standard and good 1050-1150 lb holsteins 27.50-28.50.

Couple lots choice slaughter heifers 900-950 lbs yield grade 2-4 32.50. Commercial cows 20.50-21.50; utility 20.50-22.50; high-dressing holsteins to 23.00; cutter 18.50-21.00 canner 16.0018.50.

Choice vealer calves 36.0040.00; good 33.00-36.00.

Sheep receipts 250 head; steady. Choice and prime spring slaughter lambs 90-110 lbs 25.00-28.00. Utility to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

Work Will Begin on East Prairie Well

EAST PRAIRIE — Carloss Well Supply Company of Memphis will begin work on the water supply well and pumping equipment on or before Monday, according to Mayor Lloyd Hogan, who received notice from C. R. Waters, of Waters and Associates, Sikeston, on the awarding of the contract.

This phase of the water improvement project will cost $12,961 and the work will be completed within 60 days.

The well will be at the south end of Curliph Avenue. A water filtration pilot plant will be used to test the water from this well. These results will be used to determine the design characteristics of the permanent water filtration plant there.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures were relatively strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but grain prices were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was 3/8 cent a bushel lower to ½ higher, December1.44 3/8; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, December 1.14¼; oats were 3/8 lower to 3/8 higher, December 66½ cents and soybeans were ¼ to 7/8 higher, November 3.07½

State School Funds Allocated

BENTON— Hess Porter, Scott county treasurer, announced $926,417 has been received from the state department of education for the seven school districts in the county.

Illmo-Scott City , R-1, received $121,953; Chaffee, R-2, $78,571; Oran, R-3, $54,081; Kelly, R-4, $62,854; Scott Central, R-5, $85,431; Sikeston, R-6, $501,891; and Kelso-New Hamburg,C-7, $21,636.

Springfield Woman Hurt

WYATT — A Springfield woman was injured in a two-car accident at 9 p.m. Tuesday on highway 60 three miles east of Wyatt.

A 1970 Pontiac traveling west, driven by Billy Ray Nolen, 27, route one, Charleston, apparently went into a curve at a high rate of speed, the highway patrol said, slid sideways in the wrong lane and was struck in the side by an eastbound 1971 Buick driven by Kenneth Estil Waddell, 42, of Springfield.

Waddell's wife, Louell Jean, 38, sustained forehead cuts and bruises and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Nolen was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Guilty Plea To Theft at High School

BENTON — Gary Chism of 501 South New Madrid in Sikeston entered a guilty plea to a felonious stealing charge in circuit court Tuesday before Judge William L. Ragland of New Madrid - Pemiscot county. Ragland was appointed to hear the case.

Chism was charged with stealing drafting equipment from the high school last spring. The equipment was recovered at his home.

Ragland ordered a presentencing investigation by the probation and parole board prior to sentencing.

Eight Treated

Eight were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital , Tuesday. John Aycock, 26, East Prairie, cut on left ankle in car accident; Kenneth Waddell, 41, Springfield, cut on right eyebrow in car accident; Louella Waddell, 39, Springfield, bruises and scratches in car accident; Clifford Jones, 69, Morehouse, cut on leg from object thrown by lawnmower;

Timothy Grigery, eight, Matthews, cut on right ear and right leg while riding horse; Larry Parcus, 23, sprained right ankle at work; Terry Marshall, 23, Charleston, sprained left big toe playing football; Pamela Savage, nine months, cut tongue in fall.

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COATS AND JACKETS THIS WEEK.

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OF YOUR CHOICE-BURST A

BALLOON AND SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE.

10% TO 50%

10% 20% 30% 40% 50%

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BAR-B-CUE TAKE HOME PACK SPECIAL

6 PACK-----	REG 2.25	NOW 1.59	33c PER SANDWICH
8 PACK ----	REG 2.90	NOW 2.56	32c PER SANDWICH
12 PACK-----	REG 3.90	NOW 3.54	29c PER SANDWICH

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18-inch diagonal measure picture

Regular $289.95 $267.88 ..talog Sale Price

- 170 sq. in. viewing area for full family enjoyment
- Automatic Color Purifier keeps colors vivid and bright even when set is moved
- Automatic Color Control keeps color steady

SAVE $30.00

Our Best Selling Color Portable TV

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Regular $369.95 $339.88 g Sale Price

- Automatic Fine Tuning . . . electronically locks in best picture
- Instant start for right now picture and sound
- 25,000-volt Medalist chassis and extra-bright picture tube

SAVE $30.00

Our Best Color Portable TV

19-inch diagonal measure picture

Regular $419.95 $389.88 dog Sale Price

- New, wider picture tube with our Medalist II Chassis
- Automatic Tint Lock holds flesh tones and background colors natural at the same time
- Automatic Fine Tuning zeros in on the best signal
- Light diffuser screen helps block out annoying glare

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CHAMPIONS OF CHURCH softball league, the Assembly of God team, with their manager, John Garrett, second from right, accepts the winning trophy from Ron Carmody, league commissioner. The final winners tied with the Nunnelee church team, 12 wins and 3 losses, but won in the playoff. From left, Bob Ballard, Don Savage, Rodney Scudder, Erny McDonough, Larry Garrett, Chuch Cox, James Saulters, Manager Garrett and Commissioner Carmody.

Notes From Prep Camps

The Sikeston Bulldogs will go into its game with Charleston with at least three starters unable to compete due to injuries.

Curtis Bean, a junior halfback, broke an ankle in the game against Perryville Friday night. Jessie Smith has a shoulder injury and will be unable to play along with defensive safety Bob Walker who turned an ankle against Perryville. Center Robert Reynolds injured a knee and will be doubtful.

"Charleston is extremely big and have quick halfbacks with a lot of speed," said coach Friday. "They throw well and we'll have to keep from being beat on the deep pass," continued the coach.

Tony Brown, middle line backer, and Paul Sherman, halfback will be out of the game when Cape Central plays Parkway West Friday night.

"They have a lot of depth and are big and strong," commented coach Gary Lynch of the Tigers referring to the Parkway West team.

David Reiminger, a second teams all conference guard for the Jackson Indians, will miss the game Friday night against the Kennett Indians due to an ankle injury.

"They have a real good field goal kicker so you can't let them get past the 50 yard line," commented coach Paul Webber of the Jackson Indians. "Kennett will be high after breaking their losing streak last week against Poplar Bluff."

"We'll be underdogs but if we can move the ball we'll stay in the game." Commented coach Jerry Cecil of the Hayti Indians concerning the game Friday night against East Prairie.

"We played better defensively and offensively against Caruthersville than Charleston the week before," said the coach.

Coach Bob Andrews of Delta C-7 will have to use a young team against Illmo-Scott City Friday night as some of his players have quit the team.

"We feel that we can play them a pretty good game," said coach Andrews. "We'll have to stop their quarterback," commented the coach.

Coach Jack Phillips of the Malden Greenwave said, "we'll play he best we can against Piggott, Ark., Friday night.

"They're big and fast and we hope to play a good defensive game against them," commented the coach.

Mark Girvin will be unable to play Friday night as the Portageville Bulldogs take on Chaffee. Girvin, who scored 26 points in the opening game for the Bulldogs, missed last weeks game because of bad bruise.

"We expect a tough game from Chaffee who have improved with every game," said coach Jim McKay of the Bulldogs.

Chaffee, who has lost both their starts will try to win their first game Friday night against a tough opponent in undefeated Portageville.

"They are one of the top teams in the Southern Conference and they do everything well," said coach Terry Glenzy of the Red Devils.

Perryville came away from the game with Sikeston without any serious injuries and are preparing for the Poplar Bluff Mules Friday night.

Coach Terry Smith said, "We don't know what will happen. They have the horses and we'll just have to wait and see."

"They're the best team we've played so far," commented coach Howard Suiter of the Charleston Bluejays, referring to the Sikeston Bulldogs which they will face Friday night in a northern conference game. "We're expecting a good game as they always play us tough," said coach Suiter.

Washington Loses Senators

BOSTON (AP) — Owner Bob Short and his financially troubled Washington Senators are headed for the lush Dallas-Fort Worth area and the nation's capital faces a lack of major league baseball for the first year since 1901.

Short who claims to have lost $3 million since he purchased the club for a reported $9.4 million in 1968, won his fight to move late Tuesday night as American League owners voted 10-2 in his favor, with only the Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox opposed.

League President Joe Cronin, who as a young player-manager led Washington to its last pennant in 1933, announced the action after a marathon meeting of owners, their top aides, attorneys and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The transfer marked the second time in a decade that Washington has been voted out of baseball.

However, after the franchise moved to Minnesota in 1961, the league found another club for the capital by expanding.

"Being an old Washington ballplayer, I feel very sad there was no other alternative, but it is with pleasure we welcome Dallas-Fort Worth," Cronin said more than 13 hours after the meeting went behind closed doors.

Cronin said the transfer was conditional, but that merely appeared to be a formality.

The conditions include expansion of Turnpike Stadium in Arlington, between Dallas and Fort Worth, in the next two years and indemnity payment to the Texas League for displacement of the Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs.

Those conditions were accepted by the American League.

In approving the franchise shift, the first since Charles O. Finley moved his Athletics from Kansas City to Oakland in 1968, the league owners rejected two Washington offers to purchase the Senators.

One by a group represented by public relations man Edward Kelly Jr., was rejected quickly.

A group headed by Washington Board of Trade President Joseph Danzansky made a strong pitch to buy.

The supermarket chain operator and lawyer made an hourlong presentation of offering $7.9 million for 80 per cent of the Senators' stock.

Danzansky said he had been approached by a person who "indicated that if we offered what Mr. Short had paid for the club, the league would be hard put to turn us down."

Cronin and Kuhn agreed that Danzansky had "made a fine offer, but their capitalization was thin."

Danzansky questioned the league's idea of his plan for financing and said he believed the club owners had come to the meeting "with their minds made up."

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

Stanford, tied 17-17 with Oregon in the third quarter, has been penalized 15 yards to the Indian 47-yard line. With the call first down and 25, what will you, the Standford quarterback, call:

1. Pass to back flaring six yards past scrimmage line to side?
2. Pass to flanker on fly pattern 25 yards downfield?
3. Sideline pass to split end 10 yards downfield?
4. Deep hook to flanker, going downfield, turning, taking pass 13 yards deep?

Answer

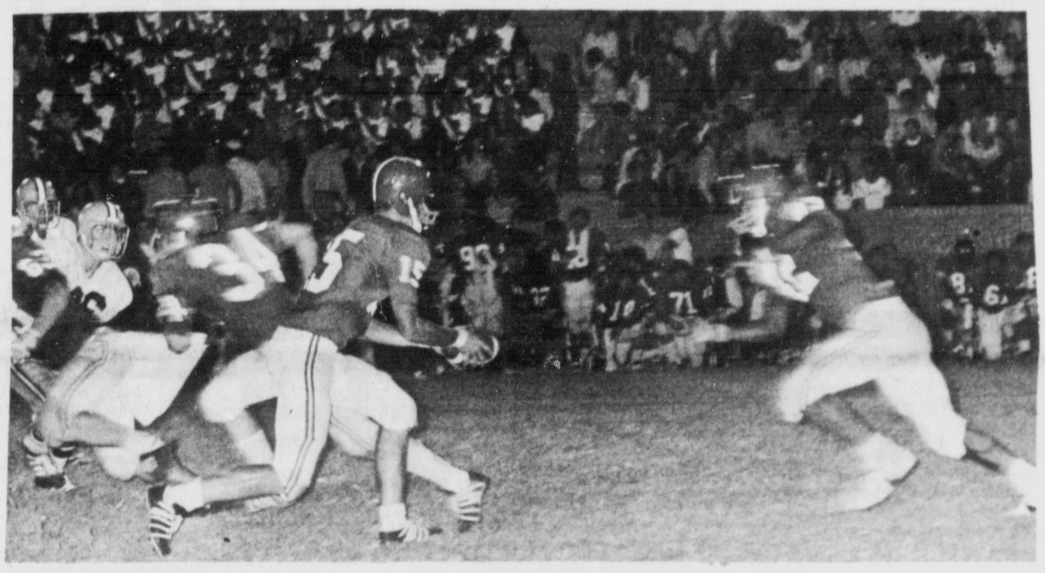
No. 4. Hook Pass, 13 yards deep. You should get half the needed distance on first play, since chance of three straight completions not good. But it's easier to get 25 yards with two passes than with one. Defense will be protecting against bomb.

Sports Briefs

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Don Webb, an 11-year veteran safety, has been placed on the move list by the New England Patriots, making him ineligible to play for 16 days or for two games, whichever comes first.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Mrs. Helen Bert of North Providence is the first woman official in the history of Provindence College's athletic department. She was named today to the post of women's recreation director.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lu Liang-Hua, runner-up by one stroke to Lee Trevino in the 1971 British Open, will represent Nationalist China in the World Cup golf matches in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Nov. 11-14.



SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE'S 7-3 victory over Missouri Southern Saturday night in Cape Girardeau was a costly one as six Indians suffered injuries, coach Tom Thrower reported today. Four of the six--quarterback Lance Brune, fullback Ed Moss, running back Rick Attig and cornerback Bob Rudd--were starters. The other casualties were wide receiver Ed Slaughter and defensive back Mike Bahr. Gary Kuhs of Perryville hands off to Art Miller in backfield to pick up short yardage. Kuhs, a freshman, replaced sophomore quarterback Brune after a first half injury. It was not determined whether or not any of the six had sustained an injury serious enough to keep him out of Southeast State's game at Jacksonville (Ala.) state Saturday night.

Cards Keep Slim Title Hopes Alive

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates waited today to pop corks on champagne brought into Busch Stadium for celebration of a repeat National League East Division title.

Manager Danny Murtaugh expressed an impatience to lock up the crown over the allbut-dead St. Louis Cardinals, but pitcher Dock Ellis was of calm demeanor.

"They're not dead," said Ellis, shellacked 6-4 Tuesday night by the Cardinals on rookie Jose Cruz' seventh-inning home run, "but we've got Luke Walker pitching tomorrow and we're not worried.

"No ball game's ever wrapped up until the final out," added Ellis, who was staked to a 4-0 lead he was unable to maintain, "but the Cardinals are running out of time."

The 26-year-old Ellis, the NL's hottest pitcher until slowed by arm trouble in August, was trying for his first 20-victory season and his second titleclinching role.

He contributed to a three-run uprising with a two-run single in the second inning, then moved Jackie Hernandez into scoring position for the fourth Pirates run two innings later.

But in the Cardinals fourth Ellis (19-8) was raked for five singles and walked a batter in permitting St. Louis to tie.

A succession of four Cardinal relievers following starter Jerry Reuss then battled Pittsburgh's ace until Cruz followed Ted Simmons' single with his ninth home run of the season.

"I thought he hit a good pitch," said Ellis, who afterward was lifted when Dal Maxvill was safe on an error, pitcher Moe Drabowsky bunted safely and Ted Sizremore walked in the Cardinals eighth.

"In fact I thought I pitched well all night," Ellis added. "Their hits were finding the holes, but a hit is a hit. I knew they'd be battling back, and they did."

While the Cardinals were catching Ellis, Frank Linzy and Drabowsky (6-1) of St. Louis combined to set the final 14 Pirates down in order.

Murtaugh, asked if his club had relaxed following its early offense, snapped, "They're major leaguers. They're paid to bear down every minute."

The Pirates, needing but one triumph in their remaining seven games to move into the NL playoffs, will send Walker (9-8) against the Cards' Bob Gibson (16-12) in the second of a threegame series tonight.

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI
Nett 2b	5	0	1	0
Clines cf	2	0	1	0
Dvllo cf	2	0	0	1
Clemente rf	4	0	0	0
Stargell lf	4	0	0	0
BRobrtsn 1b	4	1	2	0
Sanguillin c	4	1	2	0
Cash 3b	4	1	1	0
JHernz ss	2	1	1	0
Hebner ph	1	0	0	0
Ellis p	2	0	1	2
Veale p	0	0	0	0
AOliver ph	1	0	0	0
Total	35	4	9	3

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	1	1	1
Sizemore 2b	4	0	1	1
MAlou 1b	5	0	3	1
Torre 3b	4	0	1	0
Simmons c	4	2	2	0
Cruz cf	3	2	1	2
Hague rf	4	1	3	0
Maxvill ss	4	0	1	1
Reuss p	0	0	0	0
CTaylor p	0	0	0	0
MNertny ph	1	0	0	0
Santorini p	0	0	0	0
Burda ph	1	0	0	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0
Kubiak ph	1	0	0	0
Drbwsky p	1	0	1	0
Total	37	6	14	6

Pittsbgh	030 100 000—4
ST. Louis	000 400 20x—6

E—J. Hernandz. DP—Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 9. 3b—B.Robertson. HR—Cruz (9). S—Ellis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ellis	8	14	6	6	2	3
Veale	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reuss	1 2-3	5	3	3	1	4
C.Taylor	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Santorini	2	3	1	1	0	0
Linzy	2	1	0	0	0	2
Drabowsky	3	0	0	0	0	2

W—Drabowsky (6-1). L—Ellis (19-8).

Player Associations Against Cage Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Players of the National Basketball Association and American Basketball Association Players Association say their members oppose the merger of the two pro basketball leagues.

Oscar Robertson of the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks and Zelmo Beaty of the ABA's Utah Stars told Congress Tuesday they will fight the merger bill until all players are allowed to negotiate contracts freely.

Beaty's testimony before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee contradicted a statement made Monday by Larry Jones of the ABA's Miami Floridians, who said "The ABA Players Association supports the legislation . . . .

Robertson said NBA players are solidy against a system that allows them to negotiate with only one team."

A star with the Cincinnati Royals for 10 years until traded to the Bucks last year, Robertson said he plans to retire in 1973 when his current contract ends.

"I do not stand to benefit financially by having the leagues continue to compete for my services," he said, "but I do stand to benefit as a man. I do stand to benefit by seeing that the 300-some-odd ballplayers have an opportunity to be treated as . . . people."

Beaty said competitive bidding boosted his salary five-fold when he switched from the NBA's Atlanta Hawks to the Stars.

Beaty said the ABA Players Association could support a merger "only if it gave players the opportunity to freely negotiate for their services."

Debate over the controversial common draft, allowing a rookie to negotiate with only a specific club, and the reserve clause, binding a player to one team until sold or traded, has occupied much of the first two days of the hearing.

Sports Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Onondaga Lake was chosen Tuesday as the site of the 1972 Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships, with Syracuse University named as host at the annual schedule meeting of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

championship regatta was set for the weekend of June 1 through 3, the earliest date ever for the event.

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Thomas P. DiPaola, who graduated from the University of Rhoode Island last June, has taken over the soccer coaching duties at Husson College.

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AP Prognosticator Follows Rankings

NEW YORK (AP(— Around the University of Tennessee this week the password is "War Eagle."

Normally, "War Eagle" is the battle cry of the Auburn Tigers—the origin is kind of fuzzy and you can hear a number of histories—who invade Knoxville on Saturday for an early season Southeastern Conference showdown with the Volunteers.

The Tigers are fifth and the Vols ninth in The Associated Press rankings. A year ago, Tennessee finished fourth and Auburn 10th, but the Tigers spoiled UT's otherwise perfect season with a 36-23 triumph.

"That loss has stuck in their craw," says Shug Jordan, Auburn's coach, "and you can't ever rule out the psychological, emotional side of football."

It will be Auburn's explosive Pat Sullivan—Terry Beasley aerial attack against Tennessee's veteran defense. Armed with the knowledge that it's usually suicide to pick against the home team in the SEC ... AUBURN.

Colorado at Ohio State—the first-ever meeting between the Buffs and the Bucks pair two more Top Ten teams, No. 6 Ohio State and No. 10 Colorado. New quarterbacks have been impressive, Don Lamka for Ohio and Ken Johnson and Joe Duenas for Colorado. The Buffs beat LSU in Baton Rouge so they shouldn't be awed by ... OHIO STATE.

Notre Dame at Purdue—the Irish closed out the 1960s with three straight losses to Purdue and dropped seven of 10 to the Boilermakers during that decade. In addition, the Irish haven't won at Purdue in the last four tries. However, this is the '70s, as last year's 48-0 rout proved. NOTRE DAME.

Texas Tech at Texas—the Red Raiders thought this was their year, but the offense hasn't been able to get untracked against Tulane or New Mexico. Texas could be in trouble if quarterback Eddie Phillips, on crutches early in the week with an injured toe is sidelined. TEXAS.

UCLA at Michigan—Last week, Texas ripped UCLA for 428 yards on the ground while Michigan churned out 485 against Virginia. It never rains but it pours for Pepper Rodgers. MICHIGAN.

Alabama at Florida—What's wrong with the Gators? "Fumbles, interceptions and missed tackles," says Coach Doug Dickey. With revenge in mind after last year's 46-15 battering, here's the upset special of the week. FLORIDA.

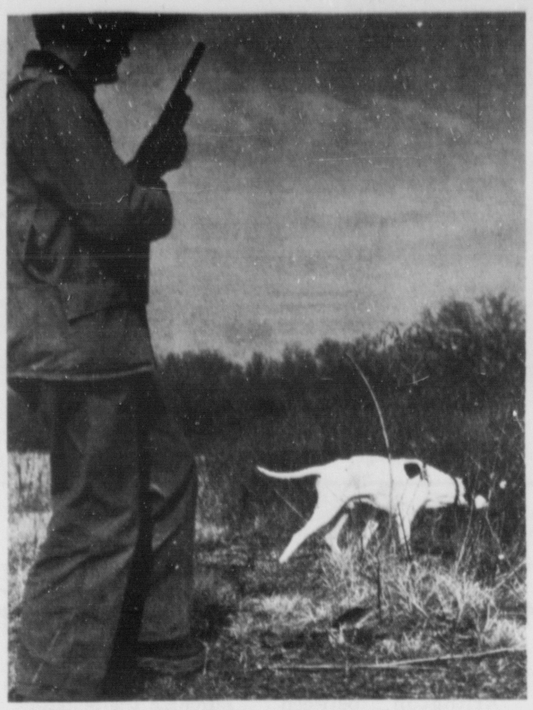
Oklahoma at Pitt—The Sooners were bumped from the Top Ten despite a 30-0 trouncing of Southern Methodist and they'll be hopping mad to get back in. They're two-touchdown favorites and that could be a little high if Pitt's opening win over UCLA was not fluke. In a close one .. OKLAHOMA.

Oregon at Stanford—The Ducks already have lost at Nebraska and start a threeweek trek to Stanford, Texas and Southern Cal. Home will look good after that journey. STANFORD looks good this week.

Texas Christian at Washington-Look for aerial fireworks with TCU,s Steve Judy and UW's Sonny Sixkiller on the firing line. The scoreboard may never be the same. WASHINGTON.

Louisiana State at Wisconsin—Tommy Casanova, LSU's All-American cornerback, has a pulled muscle and may not play. That would be good news for Wisconsin's already strong passing game. The Tigers have a rifle arm of their own in Bert Jones. Shakily ...LSU.

Rutgers at Princton—The 62nd meeting of the teams that started this whole madness back in 1969. The Tigers have an experienced team for the first time since they junked the single wing and switched to the T-Formation in 1969. They also have the No. 3 running back of 1970, Hank Bjorklund. PRINCETON.



THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION has set the quail season for Nov. 10 through Jan. 14.

Quail Population Doubled In Semo

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's 1971 quail season will run from Nov. 10 through Jan. 14 and the daily and possession limits will be 10 and 20, the state Conservation Commission decided Tuesday.

Quail population is good, having an index this year of 13.5, compared with 14 for the alltime record year of 1969, the commission said.

Southwest Missouri is twice as good this year as last year but still is below the 1969 level, said Jack Stanford, the department's quail specialist.

The Ozark region is 18 per cent better than 1969 and the east central region is 36 per cent better. North Missouri is equal to 1969. both west central and southeast are better than last year, but the commission didn't provide a comparison in those regions with the 1969 levels.

Sportsman's Calendar

HUNTING

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (daily-possession)
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	unlimited
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	now open	Nov. 30	8-8
Doves	now open	Oct. 30	10-20
Rail	now open	Nov. 9	25-25
Gallinule	now open	Nov. 9	15-30
Rabbit (except jackrabbit)	Oct. 1	Feb. 15	6-12
Woodcock	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	5-10
Snipe	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	8-16
Deer (archery)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	1/Season
Deer (gun)	Nov. 13	Nov. 21	1/Season
Ducks	Oct. 31	Dec. 19	4-8 (see regulation)
Geese (Blue, Snow, Whitefront)	Oct. 31	Jan. 8	See regulations
Geese (Canada, except lower Mississippi zone)	Oct. 31	varies	See regulations

FISHING

Impoundments (all species)	now open	no closed season	see Code Book
Streams (largemouth, smallmouth, spotted bass)	now open	Feb. 28, 1972	see Code Book
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	see Code Book
Trout management areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Bullfrogs	now open	Nov. 30	8-8

Big 8 Injury List Growing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They're playing quarterback roulette at the University of Colorado and the only problem—at least for Buffalo opponents—is the quality of the participants.

Ken Johnson, the starter as the season opened, returned to football drills Tuesday after missing last week's victory over Wyoming with a wrist injury. He may be able to see action Saturday against Ohio State.

Big Eight Back of the Wek Joe Duenas missed practice for the second straight day with a sprained ankle. Rich Bland is expected to open at quarterback against the Buckeyes. All three quarterbacks are sophomores.

Duenas, who accounted for four touchdowns in the 56-13 blitzing of Wyoming, and offensive tackle Jack Zumbach both are on the doubtful list for Saturday's game. Zumbach is nursing a broken toe.

Soph running back Isaac Jackson also has missed two days of practice at Kansas State, where Coach Vince Gibson announced Tuesday the Wildcat workouts for the remainder of the year will be closed. Jackson suffered a hip pointer in the victory over Tulsa Saturday but may be ready for Brigham Young this week.

Oklahoma's Sooners conducted a long Tuesday drill in preparation for Pittsburgh. OU boss Chuck Fairbanks concentrated on his team's passing game and recognition of Pitt defenses.

Kansas Chancellor E. Laurence Chalmers visited the Jayhawks' 90-minute workout and complimented the KU club on its first two victories. Chalmers has special interest in Saturday's trip to Florida State, since he was vice president for academic affairs at the Tallahassee school before moving to Lawrence in 1969.

Coach Don Fambrough called the practice a good one.

Nebraska's Bob Devaney indicated concern about the defense of Saturday's opponent, Texas A&M. The Cornhuskers have totaled 69 points in winning their first two starts but Devaney said he would be "very happy if we can score 30 points in our next two games," against the Aggies and Utah State.

Missouri Coach Al Onofrio indicated pleasure with most of the Tigers' Tuesday but listed kicker Greg Hill, quarterback Mike Farmer and tailback Bruce Berry, as doubtful for Saturday's SMU game.

Iowa State has three players who were listed as definitely out of Saturday's game at New Mexico. Tight end Bob Richardson, offensive tackle Geary Murdock and tailback Jerry Moses also missed last week's triumph over Idaho.

Two starters are on Oklahoma State's missing list Saturday for Virginia Tech. Linebacker Joe Crews and center John Carter are the injured Pokes.

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Leaders

American League

BATTING (425 at bats) Oliva,Minn ,* .337; Murcer, N.Y., .330.
RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 113; F. Robinson, Balt., 96.
HITS — Tovar, Minn., 191; R. Smith, Bost., 172.
DOUBLES — R. Smith, Bost., 33; Schaal, K.C., 30; Oliva, Minn., 30.
TRIPLES — Patek, K.C., 11; Carew, Minn., 9.
HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 30; Melton, Chic., 30; R. JAckson, Oak., 30.
STOLEN BASES — Otis, K.C., 50; Patek, K.C., 49.
PITCHING (15 Decisions) - McNally, Balt. 20-5, .800, 2.90; C. Dobson, Oak., 15-5, .750, 3.46.
STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 294; Lolich, Det., 290.

National League

BATTING (425 at bats) — Torre, St. L., .362; Beckert, Chic., .342.
RUNS — Brock, St., L., 122; Bonds, S.F., 105.
RUNS BATTED IN — Torre, St. L., 132; Stargell, Pitt., 120.
HITS — Torre, St. L., 220; Garr; Atl., 209.
DOUBLES — Cedeno, Houst., 39; Brock, St. L., 34.
TRIPLES — Metzger, Houst., 11; Morgan, Houst., 10; W. Davis, L.A., 10.
HOME RUNS — H. Aaron, Atl., 46; Stargell, Pitt., 45.
STOLEN BASES — Brock, St. L., 64; Morgan, Houst., 36.
PITCHING (15 Decisions) — McGraw N.Y., 11-4, .733, 1.89; Gullett, Cinc., 16-6, .727, 2.72.
STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, N.Y., 266, Jenkins, Chic., 250.

MRS. ELIZABETH SHELBY AND JOE PATTENGILL of Charleston Display 18 pounds of catfish the pair caught on a recent outing.

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD BOLEY of Vanduser braved the cool weather Monday to hook 20 and ½ pounds of fish.

IVERNE HALEY AND GEORGE MANNON of Sikeston show off a stringer of Catfish which topped the scales at 14½ pounds early this week.

CHRIS HENRY, 9-year old son of Welton Henry of Lilbourn, proudly displays a basket full of catfish.

National Groups Back Campaign

JEFFERSON CITY--- Four major national conservation organizations have pledged support for Missouri's campaign for a quality outdoors.

The National Wildlife Federation, National Aubudon Society, Wildlife Management Institute and National Rifle Association of America have sent a joint letter to Ted Scott, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Conservation, endorsing the Missouri effort.

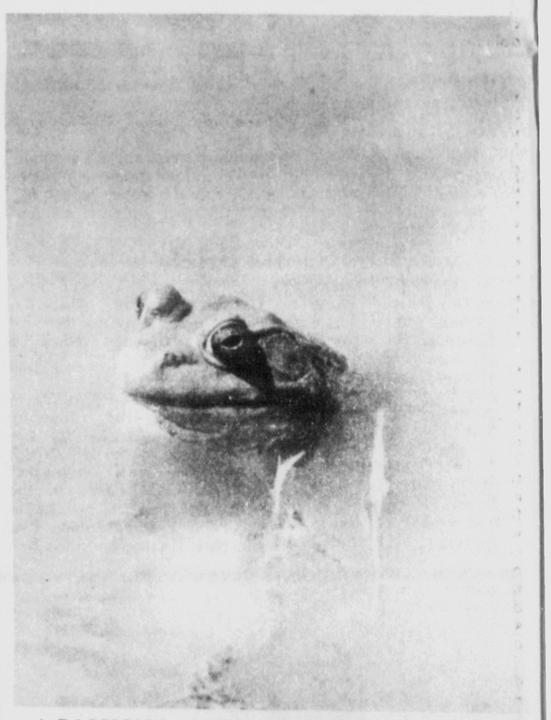
"It may be unprecedented for national conservation and outdoor organizations to join hands to pledge support for a single state's cause," the letter says. "Yet we feel the effort of the Citizens Committee for Conservation to aid conservation in Missouri is a landmark campaign and calls for just such action.

"We wholeheartedly endorse the Missouri effort to seek dedicated funds through an initiative amendment to the state constitution to help preserve a piece of our natural world. We believe a tax of a cent per can or bottle on soft drinks is a small price to pay for such a worthy program.

"We are enthusiastic about the potential of the Missouri Plan. We have reviewed the Department of Conservation proposals for an accelerated conservation program and feel the people of Missouir will be fortunate indeed if these proposals are funded. The program offers a challenge for today and a great hope for tomorrow "At a time when the economy of our country appears geared to building, dividing, subdividing, growing and paving, Missourians, it seems, have recognized a great need to strengthen and expand their state's people-oriented conservation program.

"And equally more important, at a time when ecology and conservation are much discussed ,Missourians are actually trying to do something to save a piece of our natural environment and its wild creatures.

"We affirm and pledge our support for the Missouri conservation proposals and hope.



A PASSION for bullfrogging led one Warrenton man to leave $700 with the local conservation agent by mistake. The bullfrog season runs until Nov. 30, with a daily and possession limit of eight.

N.L. West Leaders Struggling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers continue to play like broken records, spinning around in circles and going nowhere very fast.

It is possible the Atlanta Braves can still waltz away with the National League's Western title? Well, it's highly unlikely—but not impossible— considering the way the Giants and Dodgers have been playing lately.

The Giants held onto a 1½game lead over the Dodgers in the wild, wild West despite themselves as they lost their 13th game in the last 16, a 3-1 decision to the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

The Dodgers also continued their inept play as they dropped a 9-3 contest to the Cincinnati Reds for their fifth loss in seven games.

The third-place Braves, meanwhile, kept their dim title hopes alive with a 5-2 victory over the San Diego Padres. The Braves moved within six games of San Francisco and in order to win the West, must take all their remaining six contests while hoping the Giants lose their last eight and the Dodgers slump badly.

Los Angeles Manager Walt Alston was rock-steady despite the latest loss.

"We're going to beat the Giants," said Alston, "I don't care what the margin is—one game or six. We'll still beat 'em."

San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox, meanwhile, wasn't so confident: "We're just not hitting the ball, period,"

In another top National League game, the St. Louis Cardinals beat Pittsburgh 6-4 as the Pirates failed for the second time to nail the Eastern Division pennant. The Pirates still need just one victory to cinch the title.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs downed the New York Mets 3-0 and the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the Montreal Expos 5-4 in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader before losing the nightcap 4-3.

Rookie catcher Larry Howard was the difference for Houston, lashing a two-run, tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning off San Francisco starter John Cumberland

The ball cleared the 406-foot marker in center field.

"I tried to get it inside," said Cumberland, "but I missed by six inches and that was the ballgame."

"That guy really clobbered the ball good," said Fox, whose own team hasn't been hitting the ball too well. The Giants ha e averaged only five hits per game in the last 17 outings.

Cincinnati's Lee May murdered Los Angeles with a home run and double, good for five runs batted n.

"There's nothing cheap about those Cincinnati runs," said Alston, "they hit us far too good. When you get behind 9-0, there's not much you can do."

May's three-run homer, his 38th clout of the season, capped a four-run fifth inning and then the brawny first baseman knocked in two more with a double in a three-run sixth.

Hank Aaron's 46th home run, a career high, plus a two-run shot by Darrell Evans and a solo blast by Ralph Garr led Atlanta over San Diego.

Aaron's first-inning homer, which put the Braves in front 10, erased a previous high of 45 with the old Milwaukee Braves in 1962. Evans unloaded a tworun shot in the second and Garr hit a homer in the third.

Jose Cruz broke a tie with a two-run homer in the seventh as St. Louis downed Pittsburgh.

Rookie Burt Hooton pitched a two-hitter and Ron Santo ripped his 300th career homer as Chicago beat New York. Pitcher Billy Champion capped a fiverun seventh with a two-run double as Philadelphia beat Montreal in the opener and Bob Bailey knocked in four runs to bring the Expos the secondgame victory.

Stars

TUESDAY'S STARS

PITCHING - Burt Hooton, Cubs, hurled a two-hitter and struck out five as Chicago blanked the New York Mets 3-0.

HITTING - Lee May, Reds, drove in five runs with a homer and a double, leading Cincinanati to a 9-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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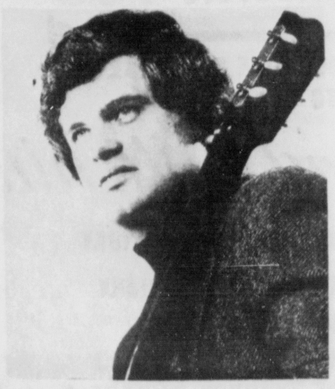

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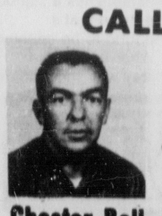

Chester Bell

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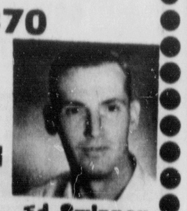

Ed Swinney

Money Crisis Challenge

By Ralph C. Deans
Editorial Research Reports

Editor's Note: The so-called Group of Ten major industrial countries meets Wednesday in London to formulate reforms of the world monetary system in advance of the International Monetary Fund's annual meeting Sept. 27 in Washington.

WASHINGTON—The world monetary system has moved from crisis to crisis ever since it was created in 1944. Rarely have changes been made with calm deliberation. Rather, like a crew of imperiled sailors, monetary authorities have been engaged in frantically plugging up holes in their leaky ship.

In this respect, the International Monetary Fund meeting later this month in Washington is typical, except that the crisis is graver than usual. Many experts believe President Nixon's decision to suspend the convertibility of the dollar into gold on Aug. 15 wrecked the system beyond hope of repair. What's necessary now, they say, is fundamental reform.

Until Aug. 15, the rules were that the dollar could be exchanged for gold at $35 an ounce and that all other currencies were convertible into the American dollar at fixed rates. The fact that three major currencies – the German mark, the Dutch guilder and the Canadiam dollar – were "Floating" without a fixed par value at the time of Nixon's announcement was evidence that the system was already breaking down.

Basically, the breakdown was caused by a lack of confidence in the dollar. Through defense spending, foreign aid, investment, trade and tourism since World War II, dollars have piled up abroad. At the latest reckoning, the accumulation amounted to $47.7 billion. At the same time, there was only $13.5 billion worth of gold, foreign currencies and other assets in America which the Treasury could use to redeem those dollars.

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Things were much simpler in the days of the full gold standard. All currencies were made of gold or backed by it in full. Any American citizen could take foreign coins and have them minted into legal tender for a modest fee. There was no exchange problem then, but the world economy and stable prices depended on an adequate, and ever-increasing, supply of gold. The supply had to keep abreast of the growth of business activity.

After World War I, there evolved the gold exchange standard. Gold was still king but currencies were backed only by "fractional reserves" of gold – not dollar for dollar. This way the gold supply was stretched enough to permit a surge in world trade and the financing needed for rebuilding war-torn Europe. The drawback was that when a run on gold developed, as happened in the world depression of the 1930s, the system came down like a house of cards.

To make sure that the disasters of the 1930s were not repeated after World War II, the finance ministers of the principal allied and friendly nations met in 1944 at the fashionable resort town of Bretton Woods, N. H. There they drew up the blue print of the postwar international monetary system. National currencies could be exchanged for dollars at essentially fixed rates.

Moreover, the United States – up to Aug 15, 1971 -- stood ready to exchange dollars for gold. And therein lay many of the stresses and strains afflicting the international monetary system during the past decade. America's gold supply was dwindling and its I. O. U.'s abroad were mounting.

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Finally, in order to increase the supply of money available to central banks, the International Monetary Fund created Special Drawing Rights – "paper gold" -- in 1969, allocating more wealth to member nations. Despite this step, and others, the system began to crumble this year.

Yet, Special Drawing Rights may well be the centerpiece in whatever new money system evolves from the old. As SDRs are now used, member countries agree to exchange strong currencies for them on demand up to specified limits. When a country's reserves run low, it can turn to these drawing rights.

But whether it is SDRs, the dollar convertible into gold, or some other unit of international currency, a basic

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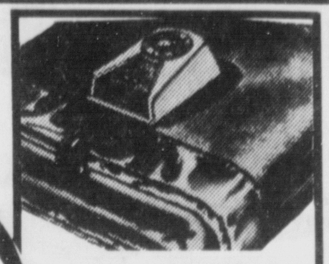

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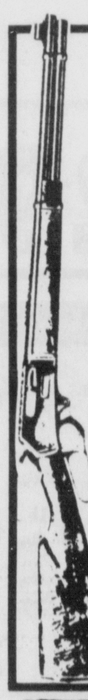

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One of America's most popular big game rifles. Rapid, smooth lever action with full tubular magazine handles 7 shots - fast! Drilled and tapped for scopes and popular receiver sights. New design full pistol grip butt-stock and semi-beavertail fore-arm.
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NORELCO CORD OR CORDLESS
TRIPLE HEADED SHAVER
The economy - minded rechargeable shaver. Same great shaves as all Tripleheaders. Cord / cordless. Almost three weeks of shaving per charge. Pop-up trimmer, soft, vinyl "leather" travel case, on / off switch and dual voltage. Super shaving buy.
Retail Value: $35.95
$24.94
Replacement Heads For Triple Headed Razors $4.96

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"MAY FAIR"
BATH SCALE
Don't guess, know your weight, a sturdy steel housing with baked-enamel finish and beautiful vinyl mat. A precise self-leveling movement that weights accurately on any floor surface . . . with a 260-lb. weight capacity. Easy to clean. An attractive good health necessity in decorator colors of White, Pink, Black, Blue, Green, Yellow.
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Retail Value: $3.39

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Retail Value: $1.29
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QUEEN SIZE 32-38
2 PIECE PANT SET
Stripe top matched with solid double knit nylon pant. Beautiful styling at a low budget price. Visit our Queen Shop for other items in sizes 32-38.
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GILLETTE PLATINUM PLUS BLADES 10's
LIMIT 1
282
97¢
Retail Value: $1.95
EXPIRES 9-25-71

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
FAMILY
CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE
RED OR MINT
6.2 OZ.
LIMIT 1
750
48¢
EXPIRES 9-25-71

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
LISTERINE
LIMIT 1
QUART
Retail Value: $1.89
288
$1.18
EXPIRES 9-25-71

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7 OZ.
TWICE AS NICE SHAMPOO
NORMAL
DRY, OILY
LIMIT 1
Retail Value $1.29
635
78¢
EXPIRES 9-25-71

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7-Year-Old Gives Police Lively Chase On Minibike

RUTLEDGE, Fla. (AP) — David Alan Seymour straddled his minibike and set out for a quick zip around the block. The ride ended in a 50-mile-per-hour chase with police and seven traffic citations.

"I was scared," said the 3foot-2, seven-year-old boy after his arrest Wednesday night. He said he "couldn't tell them how to spell my middle name because I can't write it yet. I couldn't remember my phone number either."

David was told by his father not to ride his 5 horsepower minibike on the street. But Brevard County Sheriff's Deputy Coy Granger said he spotted the second grader zooming along on a main road.

On went the cruiser's beacon and off and running went David at 50 m.p.h., according to the deputy.

Granger said the tyke also ran a stop sign before coming to a screeching halt.

Granger took the 63-pounder down to the station house.

David's parents were contacted and his father, Robert Seymour, an inspector at nearby Cape Kennedy, said he found his son "red eyed and shaking like a leaf."

Before David was allowed to leave with his parents, he was charged with driving without a license, having no registration tag, going 50 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, driving without lights, having no inspection sticker, attempting to elude a police officer and running a stop sign.

"It seems like a pretty rough way to treat a boy that small," said David's father. But he added, "The boy was wrong— I'm not doubting that."

All of which seemed to support the desk sergeant's greeting when David walked through the station house door.

"When I came in," recalled the young cyclist, "the sergeant told me: 'Boy, you're in aheap of trouble.'"

No date has been set for David's juvenile court appearance.

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SUPER SAVER **Towels** Scot Brand Strong & Absorbent Paper Towels *SUPER SAVER!* 168-Ct. Roll **28¢** BIG ROLL

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Folger's Coffee	It's Good!	1-Lb. Tin	89¢
Edwards Coffee	Big Buy!	1-Lb. Tin	85¢
Shortening	Velkay, All Purpose	3-Lb. Tin	69¢
Skylark Rolls	Brown & Serve	3 12-Ct. Pkgs.	$1
Wheat Bread	Skylark Crushed	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1
Hot Bread	Mrs. Wright's Cinnamon!	1-Lb. Pkg.	65¢
Instant Coffee	Maxwell House	6-Oz. Jar	$1.09

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's Brand	8-Oz. Pkg.	21¢
Green Beans	Del Monte B. L. Cut	1-Lb. Tin	25¢
Sweet Peas	Green Giant	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	26¢
Golden Corn	Niblets W. K.	12-Oz. Tin	26¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	28¢
Chili & Beans	Gaspar Brand	15-Oz. Tin	24¢
Peanut Butter	Jif Delicious	1-Lb. 2-Oz. Jar	67¢

SUPER SAVER **Cragmont Soft Drinks** Delicious and Refreshing Beverages. Safeway *SUPER SAVER!* 12-Oz. Tin **8¢**

TOILET TISSUE Delta Brand, Bathroom Tissue, 500 Sheet Rolls. Safeway *SUPER SAVER!* SUPER SAVER 4-Roll Pkg. **28¢**

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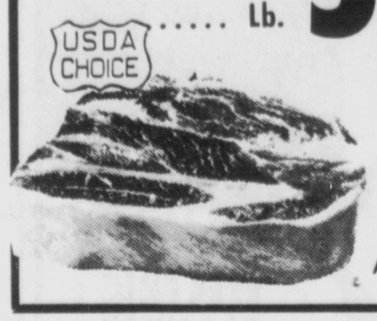
Glad Wrap	All Purpose Why Pay More?	100-Ft. Roll	33¢
Detergent	Joy Liquid for Dishes	Pt. 6-Oz. Btl.	57¢
Chunk Tuna	Star Kist Our Low Price	6½-Oz. Tin	40¢
Tomato Soup	Town House Condensed	11-Oz. Tin	12¢
Crisco Oil	The Light Oil Discount Priced at	Pt. 8-Oz. Btl.	57¢
Cake Mix	Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mix	1-Lb. 2½-Oz. Pkg.	40¢
Family Flour	Harvest Blossom	5-Lb. Bag	43¢
Comet Cleanser	All Purpose	14-Oz. Tin	18¢

USDA Choice Beef Chuck **Roast** Meaty Blade Cuts ..... Lb. **54¢**



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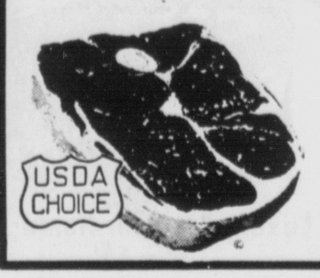

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Everything is Fully Guaranteed!

Top Round	Boneless Steak or Roast	$1.18
Sliced Bacon	Country Style Sliced	55¢
Rump Roast	Boneless	$1.08
Cooked Hams	6-8 LB. Shank Portions	44¢
Butt Portions	5-7 Lb. Round End of Cooked Ham	54¢
Spare Ribs	Meaty Strip Ribs, Barbecue Perfect	Lb. 58¢
Chopped Steaks	Manor House	Lb. 99¢
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand Shrimp	$1.59

SLICED BACON Smok-A-Roma 2-Lb. Pkg. 98c *Why Pay More?* ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. *DISCOUNT!* **55¢**

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

Fryers *Why Pay More?* USDA Grade 'A' Whole Fancy Fryers Lb. **29¢** Whole lb. Cut-Up 35¢

CATFISH STEAKS Fresh Water Catfish Steaks, Imported DISCOUNT PRICED! ..... Lb. **79¢**

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Shampoo	Miss Breck	3-Oz. Btl.	58¢
Flea Collars	Sergeant Brand	Ea.	$1.98
Aspirin	Bayer Brand, Why Pay More?	50-Ct. Btl.	58¢
Band Aid	Sheer Strips Johnson & Johnson	30-Ct. Pkg.	62¢
Eye Drops	20/20 Brand	15 cc Btl.	90¢
Anti-Perspirant	Dial Unscented	6-Oz. Tin	$1.17

Come See, Shop and Save on All of Your Favorite Brands!

Macaroni Dinners Kraft Macaroni Dinners, Quick and Easy to Prepare! *SUPER SAVER!* SUPER SAVER 7½-Oz. .... Pkg. **19¢**

Bananas Golden Ripe Fancy Fruit Mellow-Sweet and Ready to Eat!

Buy Several Pounds at This Money-Saving Low Price! .. Lb. **10¢**

SUPER SAVER!

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Fresh Corn	Golden Full Ears	5 for	39¢
Red Potatoes	All Purpose	20-Lb. Bag	99¢
Apples	Red or Golden Delicious Apples	4 Lbs.	$1
Tomatoes	Red, Ripe Slicers	5-Ct. Bskt.	39¢
Red Plums	Fresh, From California	3 Lbs.	$1
Fresh Grapes	Thompson Seedless	3 Lbs.	$1
Yellow Onions	Sweet and Mild	4 Lbs.	49¢

WILD BIRDSEED Milford Brand Why Pay More? ..... 5-Lb. Bag **49¢**

CRISP CARROTS Cello-Wrapped for Freshness 2-Lb. Bag **37¢**

Fresh Apples	Juicy Jonathans	3-Lb. Bag	59¢
Valencia Oranges	New Crop	4-Lb. Bag	69¢
Fancy Raisins	Town House	6 1½-Oz. Pkgs.	39¢
Orange Juice	Safeway Fresh!	Qt. Btl.	47¢

Low Discount Prices!

Detergent	Cheer, Low Priced	3-Lb., 6-Oz. Pkg.	90¢
Heinz Ketchup	BIG BUY!	14-Oz. Btl.	27¢
Can Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's	6 8-Oz. tins	49¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	6-Oz. Tin	17¢
Margarine	Coldbrook Solid Pack	1-Lb. Pkg.	19¢
Miracle Whip	By Kraft	Qt. Jar	55¢
Luncheon Meat	Treet Canned	12-Oz. Tin	66¢
Pinto Beans	Town House	2-Lb. Bag	35¢

Imperial Gold Fine China
FEATURE OF THE WEEK!
COFFEE CUP
Only **49¢** With Every $3 Purchase, Less Beer & Tobacco

Now you can collect beautiful Imperial Gold fine china at a rare low price! So regal in its delicate golden wreath and fine gold rim, so gracious in its translucent whiteness. Build a complete set! Get featured place-setting piece each week for only 49c with every $3 purchase. Save extra big on completer pieces too!

Soft Drinks Cragmont Delicious Beverages, *BIG BUY!* ..... 2 Qt. Btls. **29¢**

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Detergent	Dishwasher All, Big Value!	1-Lb., 4-Oz. Pkg.	43¢
Pancake Mix	Aunt Jemima Complete (24-Oz. Syrup, 73c)	2-Lb. Pkg.	59¢
Family Flour	Gold Medal, Why Pay More?	5-Lb. Bag	63¢
Macaroni	And Cheddar Dinners, Golden Grain Brand	7¼-Oz. Pkg.	21¢
Flaky Biscuits	Hungry Jack, They're Good!	9⅛ Oz.	22¢
Krispy Crackers	Sunshine Fresh!	1-Lb. Box	39¢
Vacuum Coffee	Maryland Club Quality	1-Lb. Tin	89¢
Canned Dog Food	Kal Kan Brand Stew, Chicken Parts and Burger Rounds, with Gravy (14-Oz. Beef Chunks 30c) (24-Oz. Can Kal Kan Chunk Beef ... 42c)	14½-Oz. Tin	28¢
CAT FOOD	Kal Kan, Tuna, Liver Bits of Beef or Tuna Kidney		19¢

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Matthews

Many young people of the community have returned to or have entered college as freshmen, or are furthering their education in other types of schools. If any names have been omitted from this list, please call 471-5989.

Returning to Missouri University at Columbia are the Misses Linda and Nancy Cain, Michael Geske, Tim Koch, Terry Lape, Jimmy Lindle.

David Bird has a fellowship at Washington University in St. Louis where he is working toward a doctorate in mathematics.

Returning to Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau are: Miss Patricia McMillen, Miss Twyle Leech, Amon Ring, Jr., Michael Pearson, Dennis Clark, Brian Clark, James Yeley, Larry Griffin, and Kara Nunn.

Entering S. E. State as freshmen are: Miss Jan Lee Helms, Miss Carol Perry, Steve Hooks, Mike Yeley, Randal Friend, and Danny Griffin. Richard Rushing and Joe Vann have transferred from other colleges to S. E. State.

David Schneider has returned to Arkansas State College at Jonesboro. Miss Karen Faulkner and Freddie Daniels are entering Arkansas State as freshmen.

Miss Linda Bird has returned to Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn.

Carl Bishop has returned to Three Rivers College at Poplar Bluff.

Clarence Brooks has returned to John A. Logan College at Carterville, Ill.

Miss Virgie Walton has returned to Lincoln University at Jefferson City.

Miss Lynda Robinson, Miss Bobbie Brooks, and Leonard Robinson have entered Lane College at Jackson, Tenn. as freshmen.

Miss Lyla Vandiver, Miss Brenda King, and Miss Brenda Essary have entered the Cape Girardeau Office Training School.

Miss Maggie Lathum, Lee Beck, and Charles Yarbrough have entered the Punch Card Machine Training School at Kansas City, Mo.

Charles Shelby has entered the United Electronics School at Louisville, Ky.

Miss Debbie Hartlein has entered Luber's Beauty School at Sikeston.

David Hooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hooks, went to Fort Leonardwood last week where he will receive his initial training in the National Guard.

Mrs. Martha Roderick of Chico, Calif., visited here last week with her father, Goebel Trail, Sr. and family.

Ronnie Atwill of Springfield visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parson visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Atwill in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Stanley, and son, Frank Stanley, of Sikeston, left Saturday for Humble, Texas, where they attended funeral services on Monday for her brother, Buford Warren.

Cont. from Page 19

problem will still be how to price each currency relative to the standard -- how values can be changed without disruption of the whole system.

There are many suggestions. One is that fixed exchange rates be allowed to vary as much as, say, 5 per cent. Antoher suggestion is a "crawling peg" in which par values could be changed gradually, without large and disruptive revaluations or devaluations. The options also include a return to a modified gold standard or the creation of "Super SDRs" backed by gold. A more distant possibility is that the European Common Market will eventually create a currency which would replace the dollar as the basic unit of international exchange.

For the present, the world's monetary officials are faced with the task of either patching up a system that is badly battered, or striking off in some bold new direction. Essentially, the negotiators will be trying to build a system that is at once rigid enough to provide a fundamental stability and at the same time is flexible enough to accommodate parity changes without touching off a new series of crises. It will take the best efforts of politicians and economists to find this elusive middle ground.

Eagleton To Fill 4 Spots At Academies

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- U. S. Senator Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.) announced today that he will have four U. S. Service Academy vacancies for the 1972-73 academy freshman classes.

Senator Eagleton said he would have one vacancy at the U. S. Military Academy (West Point), two vacancies at the U. S. Naval Academy (Annapolis), and one vacancy at the U. S. Air Force Academy (Colorado Springs).

These vacancies will be filled from lists of candidates submitted by Senator Eagleton.

In addition, Senator Eagleton will be able to nominate 10 candidates for the Merchant Marine Academy. Seven vacancies to this academy are alloted annually to the state of Missouri, and the candidates nominated by Senator Eagleton will compete with candidates nominated by other members of the Missouri Congressional delegation for the seven open spots.

Senator Eagleton asks that young Missourians interested in being candidates for one of his 1972 academy appointments write him for further information at this office, 6235 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510, indicating their academy preferences.

Terms at the academies for the 1972-73 freshman classes will begin in the summer of 1972. High school seniors should apply immediately. Boys who are high school juniors this year should apply in the spring of their junior year.

Prospective candidates must be U. S. Citizens (unless otherwise provided by law), of good moral character, of high scholastic standing, unmarried and at least 17 years old but not yet 22 as of July 1, 1972. They must also be able to pass the academies' physical examinations.

Senator Eagleton will base his selections on the results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test to be given to all applicants in the fall of their senior year. The deadline this year for registration for this test is October 6.

Appointments to the Coast Guard Academy are made on a nationwide competitive basis. Applications should be made directly to the Commandant, Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320.

Illinois Central Offers To Buy Interstate

KANSAS CITY - An offer to acquire the common stock of Interstate Brands Corporation has been received from Illinois Central Industries, according to Ernest B. Hueter, president of Interstate Brands.

The non-tax free offer, presented by William B. Johnson, chairman and president of IC Industries, provides for an exchange of one share of Interstate Common stock for $3 cash plus $23 principal amount of 5-1/2 per cent subordinated debentures, convertible into Industries' common stock at $48 per share. The debentures would be listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The offer is contingent upon signing a memorandum of intent and is subject to the following conditions: a) approval by the board of directors of both companies of a definitive agreement; b) recommendation of the proposed combination of Interstate and Industries by the board of directors of Interstate to its stockholders; c) approval of stockholders to the extent required; and d) satisfactory completion of such mutual examinations as may be deemed reasonable by each company.

Legalized Betting Called Organized Crime's Lifeblood

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A group of Missourians called legalized gambling "the lifeblood of organized crime" Tuesday as they opened a campaign against passage of a constitutional amendment to permit par-mutuel betting.

Albert E. Schoenbeck of Missourians Opposed to Pari-Mutuel Gambling said the proposal "is not a horse-racing amendment, it is a gambling amendment."

Voters will decide on the issue Oct. 5.

Schoenbeck, a St. Louis lawyer, told a press conference an act of the legislature would be necessary to authorize betting on racing.

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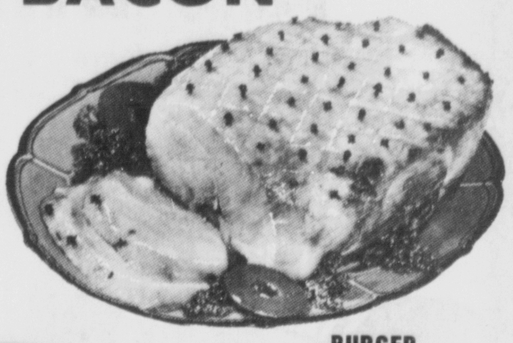
KREY (NATURAL CASING) Braunschweiger LB 79c
LEAN MEAT PORK STEAK LB 59c
ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB PKG 49c



KREY GOURMET BONELESS FULLY COOKED HAMS LB. HALF OR WHOLE 99c

BURGER SLICED OR WHOLE COUNTRY CURED HAMS

PURE COUNTRY Sorghum 5 LB PAIL $1.29

PURE FRESH) GROUND BEEF (3 LB OR MORE) LB 69c

NABISCO FIG NEWTON 16 OZ
VANILLA WAFERS 12 OZ
2 PKGS 89c

SUPER OR REGULAR CONFIDETS 12 CTN. 59c

TWIN PET DOG FOOD NO. 1 CAN 10c
SWITCH CAT FOOD NO. 1 CAN 10c
KEEBLER KEEBIES 19 OZ PKG 59c
HYDE PARK POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ BAG 49c
CHEF-WAY COOKING OIL 32 OZ BTL 69c
CHEF-WAY PURE VEG. SHORTENING 42 OZ CAN 79c

SAVE $4.13 WITH THESE COUPON

PILLSBURY Pancake Mix 2 LB BOX 29c WITH COUPON IN THIS AD

PILLSBURY FLOUR 10 LB BAG 89c WITH COUPON IN THIS AD

PARKAY Margarine 3 LB PKGS. $1

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE WITH COUPON IN THIS AD 3 LB. CAN $1.99

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 8 OZ CAN 8c

LIQUID (13¢ OFF LABEL) AJAX 22 OZ BTL. 46c
KRAFTS VELVEETA 2 LB BOX $1.19
SEALTEST NOVELTIES 6 PACK 29c

LA CHOY BEEF-CHICKEN - SHRIMP CHOW MEIN 303 CAN 59c

HYDE PARK (NO RETURN BOTTLES) SODAS 5 28 OZ BTLS. $1

RED OR WHITE GRAPES LB 29c
FRESH CRUNCHY CARROTS LB CELLO BAG 10c

JONATHAN-RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB BAG 49c

U.S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 69c

FOOD MART COUPON
THIS WEEK SAVE 30c
Just 99¢ with this coupon
This coupon and your $3 purchase brings you a Continental Mug for just 99¢!
Valid thru 9-28-71

FOOD MART COUPON
THIS WEEK SAVE 30c
Just 99¢ with this coupon
This coupon and your $3 purchase brings you a Continental China Plate for just 99¢!
Valid thru 9-28-71

FOOD MART COUPON
PILLS BURY PANCAKE MIX 2 LB BOX 29c
WIT H THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28
R10 SAVE 23¢

FOOD MART COUPON
PILLSBURY FLOUR 10 LB BAG 89c
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28
R25 SAVE 44¢

FOOD MART COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH — 15c
Towards the purchase of 1 KING SIZE
AJAX DETERGENT
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 R15

FOOD MART COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LB CAN $1.99
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28
R40 SAVE 60¢

FOOD MART COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH — 7c
Towards the purchase of 1 21 OZ CAN
AJAX CLEANSER
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 R7

FOOD MART COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $1.49
WIT H THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28
R30 SAVE 30¢

FOOD MART COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH — 40c
Towards the purchase of 1 25 LB BAG
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 R40

FOOD MART COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH — 10c
Towards the purchase of 1 9½ OZ BOX
CHIPOS
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 R10

FOOD MART COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH — 17c
Towards the purchase of 3 BXS PILLSBURY
FROSTING MIXES
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 R17

FOOD MART COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH — 22c
Towards the purchase of 4 Bxs. PILLSBURY
CAKE MIXES
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 R22

FOOD MART COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH — 40c
Towards the purchase of 1 KING SIZE
BREEZE DETERGENT
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 R40

FOOD MART COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH — 20c
Towards the purchase of 1 33 OZ BT.
FINAL TOUCH
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 R20

FOOD MART COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH — 10c
Towards the purchase of 1 24 OZ BTL.
MRS. BUTTERWORTH SYRUP
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 R10

FOOD MART COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH — 15c
Towards the purchase of 1 36 OZ BOX
GAINESBURGERS
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28 R15

RONCO
Elbow Maccaroni 8-OZ. PKG. **8¢**
FREE ONE 8-OZ. PKG. ELBOW MACCARONI
BUY ONE AT REG. PRICE YOU GET ONE FREE

3rd Big Week

Charleston IGA FOODLINER GRAND OPENING!

REGISTER WIN! OVER **$2000.00** IN PRIZES
$10.00 FOOD CERTIFICATE PER WEEK FOR ONE YEAR
YEAR'S SUPPLY **T-BONE STEAKS** 2 EACH WEEK FOR 52 WEEKS
YEAR'S SUPPLY **EDWARDS SAUSAGE** 2 1-lb. pkgs. Each Week for 52 Weeks
YEAR'S SUPPLY **IGA ICE CREAM** 1 GALLON EACH WEEK FOR 52 WEEKS
YEAR'S SUPPLY **IGA BREAD** 4 LOAVES EACH WEEK FOR 52 WEEKS
YEAR'S SUPPLY **IGA MILK** 1 GALLON EACH WEEK FOR 52 WEEKS
PLUS 52 - $1.00 CERTIFICATES GOOD TOWARD PURCHASE IN OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

MRS. WEAVERS SALAD
BUY ONE PIMENTO CHEESE AT REGULAR PRICE GET **FREE** ONE CTN. HAM SALAD

FAMILY PACK
Hamburger 4-LBS. OR MORE LB. **49¢**

SLICED
Slab Bacon LB. **35¢**

Friskies Dog Food 8 16-OZ. CANS **88¢**

IGA BREAD 5 16-OZ. LOAVES **88¢** OVENFRESH TABLETREAT

IGA TABLERITE - MIXED
Fryer Parts FAMILY PACK 4 LBS. OR MORE LB. **29¢**

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
Fryers WHOLE Lb. **27¢** Cut-up . . . Lb. **31¢**

IGA TABLERITE FOR YOUR EATING PLEASURE!

BREADED FISH STICKS - BREADED CATFISH - PRE-COOKED PERCH OR PRE-COOKED FISH STICKS
Hilberg Fish 2-oz. Portions 10 for $1.00

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Carnation Slender
ONE 10-OZ. CAN **FREE!** C.C. 27
Expires Sept. 28th, 1971

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Plain - Choc. - Variety—Carnation
Instant Breakfast
6 Pack Package **49¢** C.C. 25
Expires Sept. 28th, 1971.

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
INSTANT COFFEE
Maxwell House
10-oz. Jar **$1.39** G.F. 30
Expires Sept. 28th, 1971.

CONTADINA
Tomato Sauce 8 8-OZ. CAN **88¢**

FREE MARTHA WHITE 5 LB. BAG **CORN MEAL**
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
Martha White Flour 5 LB. BAG **58¢**

HAVOLINE
MOTOR OIL 20W or 30W **39¢** QT.
10W—40 **59¢** QT.

FRESH PICNIC
Pork Roast LB. **29¢**

MORRELL—BONELESS
HAMS LB. **89¢**

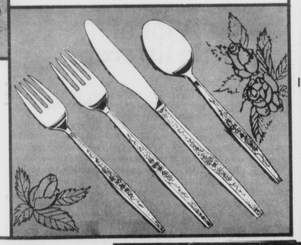
Fresh
PORK CUTLETS ____ LB. **59¢**
HOME MADE
PORK SAUSAGE ____ LB. **39¢**
FAMILY PACK
PORK STEAK ____ LB. **59¢**
EDWARDS
SAUSAGE ____ LB **69¢**
REELFOOT
FRANKS ____ 12 OZ. PKG **49¢**

GUYS
Potato Chips 10-OZ. PKG. **48¢**

DOG FOOD **BOW WOW** ____ 25 LB. BAG **$1.88**

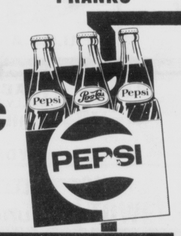
SAVE ON QUALITY TABLE SETTINGS

CASTILIAN CASUAL
DINNERWARE
The sunlit warmth of golden Castilian dinnerware can now be yours for very little! Each week, a place setting piece is just 19¢ with your $5 purchase. Build your service while you save!
EACH PLACE SETTING PIECE JUST **19¢** with every $5 purchase on our plan



GOLDEN BOUQUET
24 KARAT GOLD Electroplated TABLEWARE
Set a shining table with 24 Karat Gold electroplate Golden Bouquet tableware. Pick up a different place setting piece each week for just 49¢ with every $3 purchase.
EACH PLACE SETTING PIECE JUST **49¢** with every $3 purchase on our plan

BANQUET-FROZEN- BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, SPAGHETTI, OR MAC & CHEESE
Meat Pies 5 8-OZ. PIES **88¢**



10-OZ. BTLS. - PLUS DEPOSIT
PEPSI COLA 3 6-BTL. CTNS. **88¢**
$10.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR BOTH $5.00 PURCHASE ITEMS

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can **58¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH $5.00 OR MORE ADD. PURCHASE

ALL FLAVORS—NO DEPOSIT
IGA Soda 4 28 OZ. BTLS. **88¢**

KELLY'S
Chili With Beans 3 15-OZ. CANS **88¢**

IT'S RICH—IT WHIPS
TOPIC 7 TALL CANS **88¢**

FROZEN—ORANGE
IGA Juice 5 6-OZ. CANS **88¢**

IGA—VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE
Ice Cream GALLON **88¢**

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
MISSOURI HOME GROWN
Apples 4 LB. BAG **48¢**

CALIFORNIA FLAME TOKAY
Grapes ____ LB. **38c**

DECORATED OR ASSORTED
Bounty Towels 3 BIG ROLLS **88¢**

IGA—TOMATO
Catsup 4 14-OZ. BTLS. **88¢**

OLD STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
IGA Biscuits 11 8-OZ. TUBES **88¢**

NATURE'S BEST
French Fries 3 2-LB. BAG **88¢**

TEXAS MEDIUM	White Onions	3 lbs. 38¢
CALIFORNIA	Broccoli	Lb. 48¢
NATURE'S BEST	Carrots	2 lbs. 28¢
50-LB. BAG	Kraut Cabbage	Each $2.98
GREEN LEAF	Lettuce	Lb. 18¢
MICHIGAN PASCAL	Celery	Each 18¢

IGA	Butter	1-LB. CTN. 88¢
KRAFT — PURE	Orange Juice	HALF GALLON 88¢

US. NO. 1
Red Potatoes 10 LB. BAG **38¢**

COZY KITCHEN

CHOCOLATE CHIP	COOKIES	59¢ doz.
CAKE	DONUTS	49¢ doz.
CINNAMON NUT	BREAD	49¢ loaf
PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN	CAKE	99¢ each

We Redeem Government Food Stamps

MEMBER RETAIL CLERKS UNION 896
SIKESTON FOODLINER
PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

IGA

CHARLESTON FOODLINER
MEMBER BUTCHERS UNION NO. 99
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUES.

NATURE'S BEST — QTRS.
Margarine 4 1-Lb. Ctns. **88¢**

GRADE A—LARGE
IGA EGGS 2 DOZ. **88¢**

Amendment Would Aid Pollution Fight

ST. LOUIS - A $150 million state bond issue that will generate $600 million worth of sewage system improvements to fight water pollution is one of five constitutional amendments to be voted on in Missouri Oct. 5.

The bond issue requires no extra tax. It would be paid for out of the State's general revenue funds.

Under a federal-state-local cost-sharing program for clean water, every town and city in Missouri would be eligible for benefits from the bond issue. The city or sewer district provides 20 to 25 per cent of construction funds, the state provides 25 per cent, and the federal government pays 50 to 55 per cent.

That means that for every dollar in local taxes, a town would receive $3 in state and federal grants.

Governor Warren E. Hearnes and the Missouri Legislature sought to put the bond issue on the ballot because all the state's share of the $600 million program could be approved at one time, thus assuring cities and towns that the state money would be available when needed.

In the past, the Legislature has made year-to-year appropriations for water pollution control projects. It has proved more and more difficult for the legislaturs to find the necessary funds in the tight state budget.

If a state does not provide its one-quarter share for clean-water projects, the local governments must provide 67 to 70 per cent of the costs, while the federal government grants amount to only 30 or 33 per cent.

Governor Hearnes has endorsed the bond issue, which was approved 143 to 8 in the House and 26 to 6 in the Senate. Legislators favoring the proposal included members of both parties.

"We must have dependable supplies of clean water, and this proposal is of vital importance in our overall program to create and maintain a clean and healthy environment in Missouri," the Governor said.

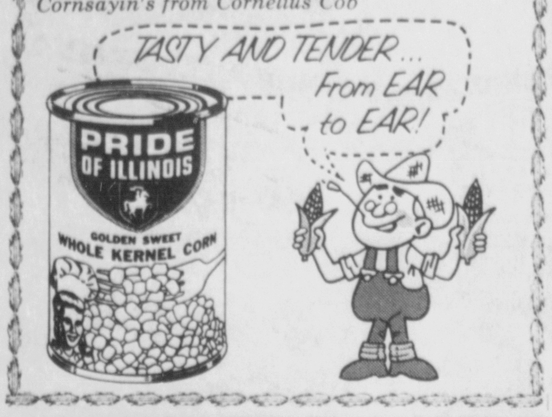
Others backing the proposal, which requires a simple majority for passage, are many Missouri mayors; League of Women Voters organizations all over the state; the Missouri State Labor Council; the Missouri Water Pollution Control Association; the Missouri Association of Public Utilities and the Missouri Conservation Federation.

Water pollution officials have prepared a tentative plan for cleaning up Missouri lakes and streams over the next ten years. Large urban areas, smaller cities, towns and villages are included on the high-priority list.

Also included are plans for protecting Missouri's lake areas against the pollution that increased construction and use has caused in those prime recreational area.

John Chapman, known as Johnny Appleseed, devoted his life to planting apple seeds and pruning apple trees. The World Almanac recalls that he began his task in the Ohio Valley in 1800 and for 50 years he sold or gave away apple seeds to families moving West.

Cornsayin's from Cornelius Cob



WASHINGTON REPORT

BY SENATOR SYMINGTON

STUDY NEEDED OF DECLINE OF MORALE IN MILITARY

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Because of an increasing number of stories in the press and other news media with respect to declining morale in the military, as ranking member of the Senate Armed Services Committee I have asked the Chairman, Senator Stennis, to conduct an investigation of this problem.

The Senate has been debating the draft bill and new weapons systems. Equally important, however, would appear to be the morale of the men who are using and will use those systems.

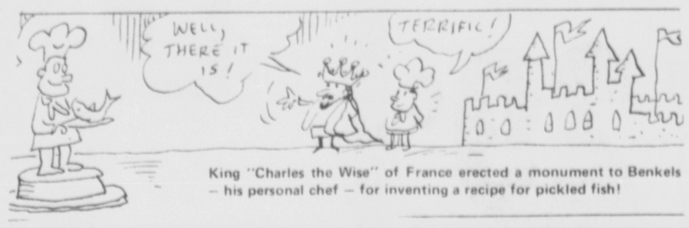
Negative conditions reported in the press include as current basic problems in the United States military crime, drugs, fragging (attacking officers and enlisted men with whom you are serving), along with a general attitude of borehom and resistance to authority.

Directing his attention to the growing problem of boredom resulting from inaction, General Creighton Abrams, commander of U. S. forces in Vietnam, observed, "The only way to keep a fighting man in trim is to give him something to do." This would appear a major problem among our troops stationed in Europe.

Reports of extortion against Army personnel by other servicemen along with such practices as forced drug use so as to maintain illegal but profitable narcotics traffic, reflect current division within our Services to the point where all such matters should now be brought into the open for public review.

In that way we can first find the causes, and then all work for correction.

In any case, from the standpoint of the true military posture of the United States, the Congress should have as much an interest in keeping abreast of the problems, attitudes and morale of our servicemen as it does in other military matters.



King "Charles the Wise" of France erected a monument to Benkels – his personal chef – for inventing a recipe for pickled fish!

Sesquicentennial Issue 1821-1971

Missouri Historical Review

THE ADMISSION OF MISSOURI

By David D. March

(Continued)

It is not surprising that many Missourians were shocked, disappointed and angry at the turn of events in Congress. After all, slavery had existed in the territory for more than eighty years, approximately ten thousand slaves resided there in 1819, and most of the people, although now Westerners, had been born and reared in the South and had retained their Southern proclivities. Few would tolerate Northern attempts to meddle in their affairs; many feared that the doubt cast by the Tallmadge amendment on the future of slavery in Missouri would deter the immigration of their friends and kinfolk from the older slave states; and some resented Missouri's being a pawn in what they saw as a struggle instigated by the Northeast to increase that section's political power at the expense of the South.

For the most part, Missourians who made their views public preferred not to discuss slavery itself or to examine the provisions of the Tallmadge amendment; they would focus attention, instead, on what they labeled on an unconstitutional and tyrannical attempt by "Yankees" to deprive Missouri of its right to determine its own course of action. As a letter from "Hampden" in the St. Louis Missouri Gazette put it, "the question is not whether slavery shall be permitted or prohibited in the future state of Missouri, but whether we shall meanly abandon our rights, and suffer any earthly power to dictate the terms of our constitution." Although "Hampden" was doubtlessly expressing accurately the opinion of the silent majority, which was proslavery, such tactics could hardly fail to silence all but the most stouthearted among those who opposed slavery or dared to think that Tallmadge and his supporters just might be sincerely interested in ameliorating the condition of the blacks.

In resolutions, grand jury remonstrances, newspaper editorials and letters to the editor, the antirestrictionists insisted upon a narrow interpretation of the power of Congress under the Constitution and stressed, as had Delegate John Scott in Congress, that part of the treaty of cession with France which stated that the "inhabitants of the ceded territory shall be incorporated in the Union .... and admitted as soon as possible ... to the enjoyment of all the rights, advantages and immunities of citizens of the United States" and guaranteed the "free enjoyment of their liberty, property [including claves], and the Religion which they profess..."

Public meetings were held in seven counties between April and September 1819 to give expression and publicity to Missouri's opposition to the Tallmadge amendment and the determination of the people to uphold their rights. At one such meeting in St. Louis, on May 15, a large crowd listened to a bombastic address by Thomas Hart Benton, one of the editors of the St. Louis Enquirer, and then resolved, at his instigation, that "the right of the Missouri territory to be admitted into the union of the states, depends not upon the will of Congress, but upon the treaty of cession, and the principles of the federal constitution"; that "the people of this territory have a right to meet in convention by their own authority, and to form a constitution and a state government, whenever they shall deem it expedient to do so"; and that "a second determination on the part of Congress to refuse them admittance upon an equal footing with the original states, will make it expedient to exercise that right.

The St. Louis mass meeting had been preceded by one in Montgomery County and was followed by similar meetings of protest at Franklin, Potosi, Ste. Genevieve, Jackson and New Madrid. Each passed a series of resolutions characterizing the attempted restriction on Missouri's admission as an unwarranted assumption of power by Congress which the people would resist by very possible constitutional means. At Mount Zion, in Howard County, the Mount Pleasant Baptist Association declared that although the association regretted the existence of slavery and looked forward to the day when slaves would be emancipated, the Constitution and the treaty of cession entitled Missouri to be admitted without any restriction on slavery.

(To Be Continued)

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo. 24

Wednesday,

September 22, 1971

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

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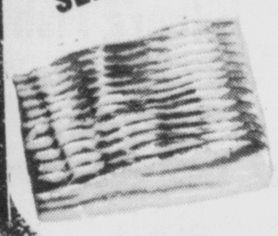
welcome U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPON SHOPPERS

FOOD STAMPS ARE GLADLY ACCEPTED IN COUNTIES THAT AUTHORIZE FOOD STAMPS.

ATTEND AMERICAN LEGION COTTON CARNIVAL

SLICED ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS **BACON** LB. PKG. **39¢**



ROGERS U.S.D.A. WHOLE **FRYERS** LB. **28¢**

U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP - - - - LB. 33¢

COUPON CRISCO OIL 38oz. 79¢ R12+3

ARMOUR HOT DOGS	12oz. PKG.	2 PKG. 89¢	NABISCO SALTINES	LB. BOX	39¢
HILBERG PORTION STEAK		10 FOR $1.00	KELLYS CHILI or TAMALES	15oz.	3 CAN $1.00
LAKE BOLOGNA	LB.	39¢	HYDE PARK BISCUITS	10 IN CAN	8¢
BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST	LB.	49¢	ALLENS GREEN BEANS	303	3 CAN 59¢
PRESSED HAM	LB.	69¢	DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX		3 BOX $1.00

COUPON AJAX KING SIZE $1.19 R15+3

HYDE PARK WHITE **BREAD** LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE **5** 1 LB. LOAF LOAVES FOR **79¢**

HYDE PARK **ICE CREAM** LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE ½ GAL. **29¢**

COUPON AJAX CLEANSER 21oz. 19¢ R7+3

SUNKIST LEMONS	235 SIZE DOZ.	39¢	16oz. STAG	6 PACK	$1.45
GLOBE YELLOW ONIONS	3lb. BAG	39¢	16oz. BUDWEISER	MALT LIQUOR 6 PACK	$1.45
GREEN CABBAGE	LB.	9¢	OLD CROW	1/5 86 PF.	$4.59
			SEAGRAMS BENCHMARK	1/5 86 PF.	$5.69

COUPON PILLSBURY INSTANT POTATOES 16oz. 39¢ R10+3

20 LB. BAG. **RED POTATOES** VENT-YU BAG **58¢**

BUSH BAVARIAN 6 PACK 12 OZ. CAN **$1.03**

DRIVE IN WINDOW AT REAR OF STORE

IN SIKESTON COTTON IS KING

A lot of little litterers

A lot of us contribute to the pollution problem. Like littering. Most Americans won't admit it but most of them are litterers.

Maybe not big litterers, but at least little litterers. There are people who toss cigar or cigarette butts on the street. Others who throw candy wrappers or used tissue out of car windows. A lot who leave their garbage behind them after a picnic or trip to the beach. Some who clutter the highways with empty cans and bottles. And maybe even a few who dump the trash from their homes on empty lots or roadsides.

All of them are litterers; all of them are polluters. If each of them would stop his own little bit of littering it would help stop pollution.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

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THE DAILY STANDARD

HY'S DRUG STORE SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Box Puts Telephone System At Service of Operator

NEW YORK - "The Little Blue Box," a device that places the entire telephone system of the world - satellites, cables and all - at the service of its operator, free of charge, is the subject of an article published in Esquire magazine.

The blue box as pictured in the magazine, looks like a tiny portable radio, is small enough to fit in the palm of your hand, and is not necessarily blue. They have come to be called blue boxes, says Village Voice reporter Ron Rosenbaum, either because those confiscated by the telephone company happened to be blue or to distinguish them from "black boxes" which are devices which allow incoming calls to be made without charge to the caller. The boxes have 12 buttons on the front and one on top.

Each of the buttons reproduces an electronic sound - a beep - that the phone company's own equipment makes. Essentially, it gives its operator the power of a super operator, a phone phreak revealed to Rosenbaum. You can control the phone company's long distance switching system from your own Princess phone or any old pay phone. How does it work? The Esquire article cites this explanation:

"About 20 years ago A. T. & T. made a multibillion-dollar decision to operate its entire long distance switching system on 12 electronically generated combinations of six master tones.

"About 20 years ago A. T. & T. made a multibillion-dollar decision to operate its entire long distance switching system on 12 electronically generated combinations of six master tones. They decided to use very simple tones - the tone for each number is just two fixed single-frequencies tones played simultaneously to create a certain frequency." The frequencies became public knowledge when a Bell Telephone Laboratories engineer published an article in a technical journal which listed actual frequencies used to create all multi- frequency tones, the article reports.

The tones, Rosenbaum explains in the magazine article, are the sounds you hear in the background, sometimes, after you've dialed a long-distance number, and are not the same tones you hear in touch-tone phones. Phone phreaks believe, says Rosenbaum, that A. T. & T. deliberately equipped touch tone phones with a different set of frequencies to avoid putting the six master tones in the hands of every touch-tone owner.

The tones, then, according to the article, simply have to be reproduced and fed to the phone company's equipment through any toll-free long distance number, such as the 800 numbers used by a number of hotels, airlines and credit card companies. The original phone phreak was a blind kid with perfect pitch, says Rosenbaum, who used to whistle into the phone. "An operator could tell the difference between his whistle and the phone company's electronic tone generator, but the phone company's switching circuit can't tell them apart." Since frequencies are public knowledge, one has only to find the musical notes which correspond to the phone tones. "Any cheap family home-entertainment organ will do," said one phone phreak, who also disclosed that the whole list of notes as well as the frequencies is now in circulation in the underground phone phreak network. The network, he said, can even provide cassettes with all the tones recorded, so with two cassette recorders anyone can put together a series of phone numbers and can make all the free calls he wants.

"The bigger the phone company gets and the further away from human operators it gets, the more vulnerable it becomes to all sorts of phone phreaking," said one of them in Esquire. The article also reported the opinion that the recent series of blue-box arrests only meant that "an awful lot of blue boxes are flooding into the country and that people are finding them so easy to make that they know how to make them before they know how to use them." And, if a blue-box operator sticks to pay phones and 800 numbers, the phone company can't stop them. "Not unless they change their entire nationwide longlines technology, which will take them a few billion dollars and 20 years. Right now they can't do a thing."

Air Conditioning Project Discussed

BLOOMFIELD— The air conditioning of the Dexter high school auditorium, a project spear- headed by the Soroptimist Club of Stoddard county, was brought to the attention of the Dexter Civic and Service Club leaders at a buffet-supper meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clodfelter on Bain Circle Drive in Dexter Tuesday. Miss Dale Teachout, program chairman, presented the plan whereby the fund would be converted into a Community Civic and Service Club Project with clubs and individuals make contributions to this community beneficial project fund. It was suggested that Clubs could make a commitment to the fund a plan used in the construction of the Dexter Memorial Hospital, with payments over a period of years. Mesdames LaRaun Baughn and Marie Hubbard were co-hostesses.

The Soroptimist Club, upon fulfillment of the Club's sizable pledge to the Dexter Memorial Hospital two years ago, began the project. The funds for the project have been derived from the Little Miss Dexter and Little Miss Stoddard County ceremonies, which events are supported by the merchants of Dexter and the Clubs of the County. Mrs. Joe Welborn, chairman of the Committee, pointed out that time certificates have been purchased in the name of the Dexter high school Air Condition Soroptimist Club Fund, and the interest on the certificates is used to purchase additional certificates in the name of the Fund. The air conditioning of the auditorium will mean that the 450 seat auditorium will be made usable during the summer months for school, cultural, and program meetings in which a sizable auditorium is needed. All age brackets will benefit from the project.

The Dexter high school auditorium, the only school auditorium in the county, is one of the few in Southeast Missouri, and Mrs. Welborn, in behalf of the Club, commended the School Administrators and School Board Members for their foresight in including such an acoustically sound room in their building plans. She also commended the merchants of Dexter, and the Clubs of the County in their support of the project.

Mrs. Daisy Deem, president of the club, presided during the meeting. During the short business meeting at the close of the program plans were completed for the Annual Little Miss Dexter Ceremonies on September 20th, and the 50th Anniversary of the Soroptimist Club International to be held in October.

The guests of the Club included mesdames Verna Godwin, S. W. P. T. A.; Sherlene Jordan, Jr. Civic Club; Gladsia Russel, Monday Club; Kim Kersey, Jr. High P. T. A.; Dal Daniels, Sr. Civic Club; and Floyd Northington, B and P. W.

Motorized Bedpan Star Of Inventor Exposition

SEATTLE (AP) — The pride of the Northwest's basement workshop inventors turned out this weekend for the opening of a three-day fair and the prime attraction just had to be the motorized bedpan.

Edward Gerrick of Olympia, Wash., who built the model in his living room, says he got the idea from a doctor and designed it to meet hospital standards.

At the push of a button the pan, which has been warmed, slides out from its cabinet under the patient's bed and onto the mattress. At the push of another button it goes back into the cabinet and a light goes on to call an orderly.

Gerrick's invention was one of about 80 displayed at the Pacific Northwest Inventor's Exposition here.

Some inventors were at the show hoping to find manufacturers for their ideas while others were already producing items.

Harold R. Milln, of Auburn, Wash., says he got mad one day when he ran out of bobbin thread on a sewing machine while trying to mend a pair of pants. He displayed a thread spool with a bobbin attached— called a spobbin, that could be sold as one unit. The bobbin and spool on top of the sewing machine would run out of thread at the same time.

Yellow fever was virtually eliminated in the United States by the efforts of a team of Army medical officers sent to Cuba in 1900 to discover the cause and method of transmission of the disease. Dr. Walter Reed, using human subjects, revealed that the disease was carried by the Aedes mosquito, The World Almanac notes.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 25
September 22, 1971

MINER FRUIT MARKET

HWY 62 EAST — MINER, MO.
472-0525

HOMEGROWN TOMATOES	5 LB	1.00
JUMBO—HEAD LETTUCE	2 HEADS	33c
CELERY	STALK	10c
CABBAGE	LB	7c
YELLOW ONIONS	3 LBS	29c
CARROTS	2-1 LB BAGS	25c
NEW SWEET POTATOES	2 LB.	25c
TURNIP GREENS	LB.	19c
BANANAS	LB.	9c
JONATHAN APPLES	LB. 9c	BUSHEL $2.75
NEW CROP SORGHUM MOLASSES	½ Gal.	$1.09
POTATOES	10lb. Bag 29c	20lb. Bag 59c

STRINGS ATTACHED

TO WIFE'S NEW JOB?

Bored and pretty housewife Lori Vancleve becomes a secretary to swinging bachelor Hank Pendleton. She loves her new job . . . but her husband Elton Vancleve 'smells a wolf.'

Lori's new boss, Hank Pendleton represents all the glamour that is missing in her marriage. Will she succumb to his charms or will her square but loyal husband Elton Vancleve be able to flatten the budding triangle.

NEW MARY WORTH STORY
STARTS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 27 ON
COMICS PAGE

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Learue & McKinnie MINER

SAVE WITH QUALITY STAMPS

PRICES GOOD THRU TUES. SEPT. 28
WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS
STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. 8-8; Fri. & Sat. 8-9
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE SELL NATION WIDE MONEY ORDERS

REDEEM YOUR NO. 4 MAILOUT THIS WEEK
100 FREE STAMPS WITH HYDE PARK 3 LB. CAN SHORTENING
100 FREE STAMPS WITH GROUND BEEF 3 LB. PKG. OR MORE
100 FREE STAMPS WITH HYDE PARK SUGAR 2-5 LB. BAGS OR MORE

COCA COLA 16 OZ. CARTON 8 IN CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT OR BRING BOTTLES 69c

COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
3 LB. CAN $1.99
WITH COUPON
40+3 Coupon good at Learue & McKinnie Coupon expires Tues. Sept. 28

Pillsbury Pancake Mix
2 LB BOX WITH COUPON 29c
7+4 Coupon Good at Learue & McKinnie Coupon expires Tues. Sept. 28

COUPON

Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR
PLAIN OR S. RISING
5 lb BAG WITH COUPON 49c
Coupon good at Learue & McKinnie
10+3 Coupon expires Tues. Sept. 28

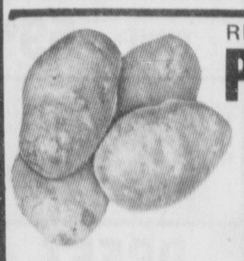
FAVORITE SLICED BACON
LIMIT 6 LBS.
3 LBS. $1

BOUNTY TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 3/$1.00
CHARMIN TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 39c
BROOKS CATSUP 12 OZ. BOTTLE 19c

CHUCK ROAST LB. 59c
PURE GROUND BEEF LB. 49c
GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS LB. 29c
REELFOOT ALMEAT BOLOGNA LB. 59c
PORK STEAK LB. 49c

MORTON CREAM PIES 4/$1.00

SECT. 4 69c NO COUPON NECESSARY



RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69c
JONATHAN ILL. APPLES 3 LB. BAG 49c
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG 49c
TENN. SWEET POTATOES LB. 8c
FRESH SHELLED PURPLE HULL PEAS LB 49c
WE'LL SHELL YOURS 10¢ LB.

AJAX DISH LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ. 49c
HYDE PARK ICE CREAM ½ GAL 69c
ALLEN CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 4/69c
POPRITE POPCORN W/SEASONING 2 LB. BAG 33c
FLAVOR KIST CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 39c
HYPOWER CHILI WITH BEANS 303 CAN 29c
AJAX CLEANSER GIANT SIZE 19c

TAPE SALE TOP HITS ONLY $3.99

Quality Of Medical Class High

COLUMBIA -- Applications from Missourians for admission to medical school at the University of Missouri increased 14 per cent in 1971 over the previous year, mirroring a nationwide trend.

Amond those accepted is Dan Frissell of New Madrid.

Dr. Mitchell J. Rosenholtz, assistant dean for medical student affairs and chairman of the admissions committee, describes the class as having "the strongest academic and personal credentials of any group that has entered this medical school."

Noting that "the quality of the student is every bit as important as the academic program in determining the ultimate quality of the physician," Dr. William D. Mayer, dean of the School of Medicine, said the faculty contributed in excess of 2,500 man hours (More than 25 hours per selected student) to the process of selecting this class.

"To be selected in this competition is a real tribute to the student,"Dean Mayer said.

The new students come from a variety of social and economic backgrounds. Two characteristics all have in common, however, are their desire to help their fellowmen and their ability for achievement as reflected in past jobs and academic standing.

Many of the future physicians express interest in eventually practicing in small towns or in the inner-city of metropolitan areas.

Dr. Rosenholtz said the committee on admissions was impressed by a number of the new medical students who have "pulled themselves up" from lower economic environments by their sheer hard work. Quite a few are first-generation college graduates, and some students worked their way through school with little financial assistance from their parents.

Many of the future doctors are from quite large families -- six to 10 children. Nearly 40 per cent have fathers who are laborers, farmers, salesmen or clerical workers.

The median age of the class is 22, however, 13 of the new students range in age from 25 to 35. One of the older students worked as a carpenter for 5½ years to support his wife and children while also obtaining his undergraduate degree in biology and a master's in physiology. "He has the weathered face and calloused hands of a carpenter but the brain of a scientist," one interviewer commented.

Another "bootstrapper" is one of 13 children. Since he was a teenager he earned his own living by working with a carnival. Beginning as a pony-boy, he ended up part-owner of the enterprise, sometimes interrupting his college studies to work during the busy seasons. The pre-med advisor who wrote a recommendation for him described him as "just as at home in a university library as on a carnival lot, a voracious reader."

The religious trend noted nationally among young people in recent years seems to have had an effect on Missouri's youth, too. About 20 per cent of the entering medical students attended church-affiliated undergraduate schools. Two hold degrees in theology.

One student has been active in the Campus Crusade for Christ movement. Another is a church choir soloist. One prepared for the priesthood; three are sons of ministers. One young woman spent two years as a teacher-missionary in Hong Kong.

"We're not religious fanatics," one student said, "but sincerely believe that Christ is the answer to today's problems."

A few of the new medical students are Viet Nam veterans--one an LPN in Army service, two medical corpsmen, and one a chaplain's assistant.

New TV Offerings Longer On Quantity Than Quality

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven new series had their network television premieres over the three nights of the weekend, a figure that rises to 14 if one counts three made-for-TV film features. Over-all, unhappily, quality did not match quantity.

On the plus side were a couple of comedy half hours and two action-adventure hours. Decision must be reserved, pending further inspection, of several others.

Don Adams is back on NBC with "The Partners" on Saturdays, this time playing a fumbling police detective, with Rupert Crosse as his partner. In mood and comedy style, it is a twin to Adams' old "Get Smart" series. The first segment opened with Don going to work without his pants and wound up with the partners forgetting to retrieve the stolen loot. For what it is—a show with special appeal to young audiences—the rough-andtumble comedy works pretty well.

Then there is CBS's "Funny Face," also on Saturdays, with newcomer Sandy Duncan in the title role. This is the giddy adventures of a nice girl working her way through college in Los Angeles. Miss Duncan is a real find—fresh, appealing and amusing. The program itself shows an almost embarrassing kinship to "the Mary Tyler Moore Show" in the workinggirl surroundings—the acidtongued girl friend, the funny landlady and so on. The premiere program had our heroine doing live Commercials for a used car lot, a Los Angeles TV phenomenon. Mostly because of Miss Duncan, it was a pleasant half hour.

If you enjoy "The F.B.I.," you will undoubtedly enjoy "O'Hara, U.S. Treasury." David Janssen appears as the intrepid agent in the CBS Friday night action show which, like the ABC program about the Gmen, has the blessing of the federal department and is alleged to have its plots based on Treasury files. The first program involved narcotics traffic—standard plot stuff—but the program has good production values, moves fast and there s plenty of fists and guns in action.

Empty Nesters Largely Untapped By Advertisers

NEW YORK (AP) — Marketing and advertising people claim to be perceptive, aware, active. They are also aggressive, forever devising ways to arouse dormant impulses to buy.

If a market doesn't exist in definable form they have been known to create it.

And still, in the view of a woman who qualifies as an authority because of her own research, they have overlooked to a great extent a population category that may be made up of the real big spenders.

Jean Kinney, author of "Living With Zest in a Empty Nest," one of the latest "how to" big sellers, claims that product and service suppliers should concentrate more on people under 65, singles or couples, living alone.

"The most affluent years of a couple's life," she maintains, "is from the day the last child leaves until retirement."

During this time the man in often at the peak of his earnings and the woman, sometimes because of a lack of other things to do, has returned to her profession or skill. The children are gone, the nest is empty.

This affluent period comes, ironically, when expenses are low, although this is no surprise to parents who are accustomed to the vagaries of a life that dumped all the expenses on them when they least could afford them.

The big food bills and tuition expenses are behind them, and the house may be paid for.

The combination of bigger income and fewer expenses means that empty nesters are heavy spenders for travel, luggage, furnishings, clothes, theater tickets, vacation homes, condominiums, stock and bonds and eating out.

Life styles change to reflect the new affluence, says Mrs. Kinney, mother of six and grandmother of many more, a former advertising agency vice president and now, of course, a an empty nester.

There are now about 40 million persons between 45 and 65, compared with only 18 million teen-agers between 15 and 20. The great majority are employed; half of the women between 45 and 54, for example, are at work.

They are "in depth" newspaper readers and avid television watchers, mediums used by producers of goods and services to show their products. And their buying power, Mrs. Kinney claims, is going to grow.

"They will have more money to spend in the next 10 years because the nest will be emptying sooner and their incomes will be higher," she says.

Why, she asks, should those who wish to move goods be so concerned with teen-agers and the parents whose children are still at home?

Clearly there is a reason: While these groups might hardly have the money to spend, or might not wish to spend it, they must do so in order to survive.

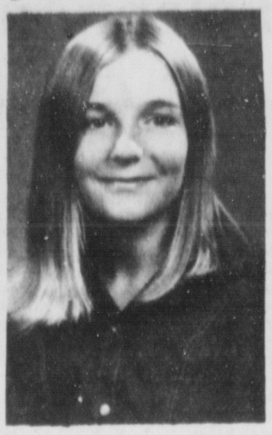
The empty nester spends, however, because he or she likes to and can. Assuming that retirement is properly planned, their worries are fewer, their time and freedom greater. They are awaiting the salesman's pitch.

Sikeston Junior Miss Canidates

Connie Wethington, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wethington, 841 Agnes, is a Sikeston Junior Miss contestant.

Her favorite subject is social studies at the junior high school where she is an eighth grade student.

She was born Feb. 25, 1958, in Sikeston. She is five feet, one and one half inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has auburn hair and light bright eyes.



Libby Lewis, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis, 826 Lake, is a Sikeston Junior Miss contestant.

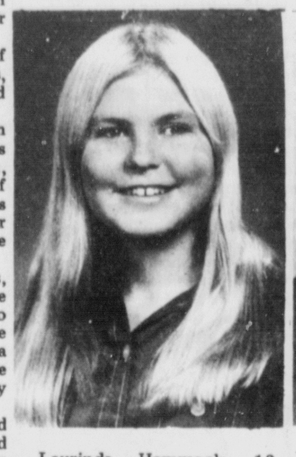
She is an eighth grade student at the junior high school. Her favorite subject is social studies and she plans to be an airline stewardess.

She was born June 3, 1958 in Sikeston. She is four feet, eight and one half inches tall, weighs 90 pounds, has ash brown hair and brown eyes.

Karen Duncan, 13, an eighth grade student at Sikeston junior high school is a Sikeston Junior Miss contestant.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Marlene Duncan, 210 Missouri. Her favorite subject is English and her ambition is to be the first woman on the moon.

She was born Dec. 19, 1957 in Houston. She is five feet, two inches tall, weighs 102 pounds, has blonde hair and green eyes.



Laurinda Hammock, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hammock, 306 Heath, is a Sikeston Junior Miss Contestant.

She is an eighth grade student at junior high school and her favorite subject is language arts.

She was born Feb. 17, 1958 in Sikeston. She is five feet, two inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has blonde hair and hazel eyes.

Leslie Cox, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox III is a Sikeston Junior Miss contestant.

She is an eighth grade student at junior high school. Her favorite subject is home economics. She wants to become a veterinarian.

She was born March 19, 1958 in Sikeston. She is four feet, nine inches tall, weighs 76 pounds, has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Miss Barbara Terrell, 13, daughter of Mrs. Mitsuko Terrell, is a Sikeston Junior Miss contestant.

She is an eighth grade student at Sikeston junior high school. Her favorite subject is social studies.

She was born Jan. 25, 1958 in Washington, D.C. She is five feet, two inches tall, weighs 103 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes.

Bermuda is the world's northernmost coral-fringed island group, due to the warm waters of the Gulf Stream.

Sunny Hills Sues Milk Handlers

CAPE GIRARDEAU - An antitrust suit has been filed in Federal District Court here by Sunny Hill Farms Dairy Co., Cape Girardeau, naming as defendants four other firms dealing or handling milk products.

Defendents are: National Dairy Products Corp., a Delaware corporation; Farrar Dairy Farms Corp. of this city; Malone and Hyde Inc., a Tennessee wholesale corporation operating out of Sikeston, and Ward's Big Star No. 5l Inc., with two stores in Cape Girardeau.

In the petition, Sunny Hill states it is engaged in processing and wholesale of whole milk and milk products in and around Cape Girardeau.

It alleges that early in 1969, the defendants illegally conspired to suppress and eliminate competition in the sale of milk in this area in violation of the Sherman Act.

Sunny Hill claims National Dairy purchases whole milk in interstate commerce and resells milk and milk products between states. In the Cape Girardeau area National's products have primarily have the brand name of "Sealtest," the petition reads.

Ward's Big Star purchases milk and milk products from both the plaintiff and National Dairy for resell to the general public . Ward's buys its National Dairy products through Farrar Dairy and Malone and Hyde. Ward's also purchases such products from Malone and Hyde under the sholesaler's own brand name of "Hyde Park", the plaintiff claims.

Sunny Hill alleges the four defendant companies conspired to set retail prices of the plaintiff's milk higher than the retail price of the "Hyde Park" brand and at or near the retail price of "Sealtest" brand when offered to the public by Ward's stores.

The plaintiff also claims the four defendants conspired to allocate the retail sale display area for milk at Ward's stores by increasing the retail display area for National's Dairy's milk and decreasing the retail display space for plaintiff's milk.

Sunny Hill asserts the conspiracy has caused competition in the sale of milk in and around Cape Girardeau to become impaired and restrained. Sunny Hill claims the alleged illegal price fixing and conspiracy in restraint of trade and competition has damaged its business and will continue to do so as long as the practice is allowed to continue.

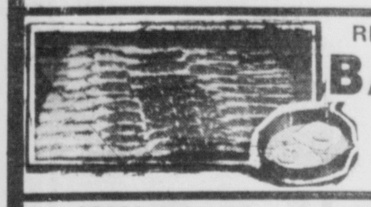
The plaintiff does not ask for a specific amount of monetary damages, but requests permission to file a supplemental complaint for these damages prior to trial. It asks the court enjoin the defendants from continuing the alleged conspiracy.

Do you have important documents you need copies of? (Birth Certificates, Marriage License, Insurance Policies, Deeds, etc.) Call Malinda

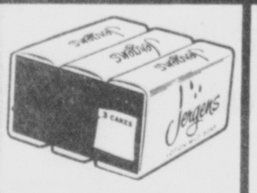
Sikeston Secreterial Service
471-8930 301 S. MAIN

PROFFER'S
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL 9 P.M.
AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT
WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS HERE

BI-RITE FOOD STORES



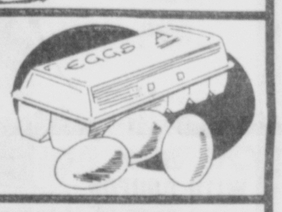
REELFOOT NO. 1 BACON LB. 59c



JERGENS SOAP 3 BARS 25c

REELFOOT COOKED PICNIC HAM LB. 39c

GRADE A SMALL EGGS DOZ. 25c



GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69c

FRESH BI-RITE BREAD 16oz. LOAF 25c

COLD BEER

GOOD OLD COUNTRY SORGHUM ½ GAL. BUCKET $1.29

H AND G WHITING LB. 39c

CENTRAL BRAND SHORTENING 3 LB. PLASTIC CTN. 59c
WITH $3.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHISE

SHASTA COLAS ASSORTED FAVORS 10 FOR 99c

WE SPECIALIZE IN SPECIAL CUTS OF LEAN AND TENDER CHOICE BEEF STEAKS AND ROASTS

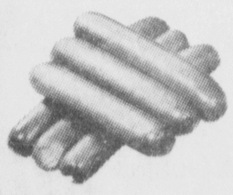
KREY CHILI 15 OZ. CAN 29c

MILLER BEER THROW AWAY BOTTLE 6 BOTTLE CARTON $1.19

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1.00

REELFOOT CHILI 65c

FLAVOR KIST CRACKERS 39c



REELFOOT FRANKS 2 PKG. 89c

REELFOOT BIG CHIEF BOLOGNA LB. 39c

FLAVOR KIST COOKIES
FIG BARS-ORANGE CREMES-BANANA CREMES
BOSTON CREMES
SNO PUFFS CHOCO SNAPS
YOUR CHOICE 3/$1.00

PET RITZ FROZEN PIE SHELLS 2 FOR 33c

JOY 13c OFF GIANT 22 OZ. 46c

TIDE 25c OFF KING $1.29

CHEER GIANT 93c

IVORY LIQUID 20c OFF KING 32 OZ. 67c

THRILL GIANT 59c

13c OFF CASCADE GIANT 66c

Ivory Snow GIANT 95c

OXYDOL GIANT 93c

GAIN GIANT 93c

BOLD GIANT 93c

DASH GIANT 85c

DREFT GIANT 95c

DUZ GIANT 95c

BONUS GIANT 95c

SALVO GIANT 85c

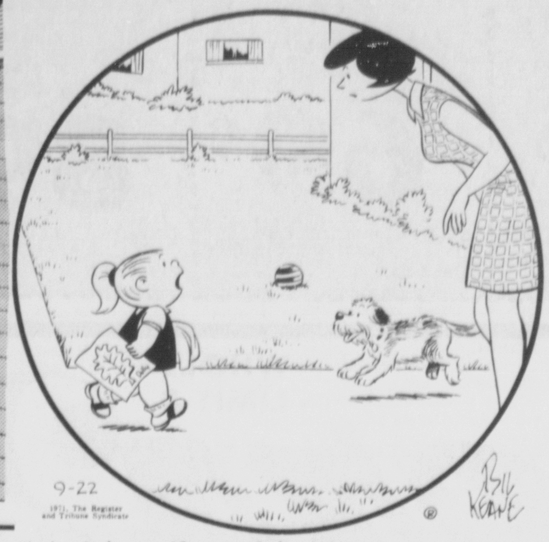
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 8 OZ. 8c

AT YOUR M & H STORES

HYDE PARK Potato Chips 9 OZ. 49c

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I don't know if any of the kids are coming to my party. When I gave them the invitations all they said was 'goody!'"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 22, the 265th day of 1971. There are 100 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1962, Richard M. Nixon, campaigning for the vice presidency, went on nationwide radio and television to refute allegations of wrongdoing to accepting an $18,000 expense fund.

On this date:

In 1776, Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy by the British and he uttered those immortal words: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

In 1789, the U.S. Supreme Court was established.

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln issued the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation.

In 1927, Gene Tunney successfully defended his heavyweight boxing title against Jack Dempsey in the famous long count bout in Chicago.

In 1931, England abandoned the gold standard.

In 1946, President Harry Truman named Averell Harriman secretary of commerce to succeed Henry Wallace.

Ten years ago: The Interstate Commerce Commission issued rules forbidding racial discrimination in interstate bus transportation.

Five years ago! The United States offered to begin a phased withdrawal from South Vietnam and stop bombing the North if Hanoi pledged it also would de-escalate.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Just where is this 'Upper-crust' that my daughter tells me you're from?!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

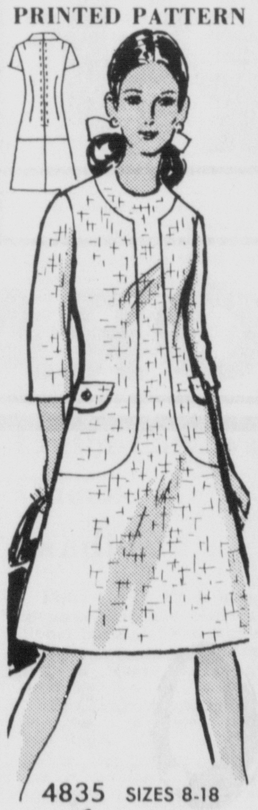
"WELL, SO LONG SPIRO...GIVE MY REGARDS TO DICK."

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

'It's either get a haircut . . .' '. . . or be a bridesmaid at Sis' wedding!"

PRINTED PATTERN



4835 SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

No clutch or clutter—seams lightly curving your figure make this dress pure heaven to spend a busy day in! Sew it in "bendable" knits.

Printed Pattern 4835: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1⅞ yards 54-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 4 +58

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Relaxation

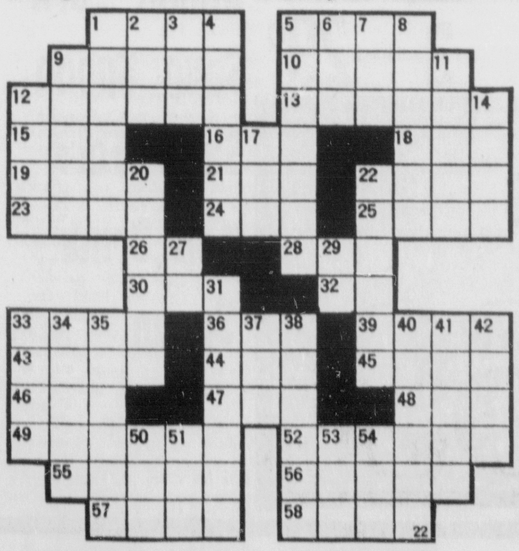
ACROSS

1 Course game
5 Used in many games
9 Wall painting
10 Played a part
12 Common tuber
13 Blush
15 Industrious insect
16 River in Switzerland
18 African animal
19 Newspaper paragraph
21 Definite article
22 Finest
23 Famous Roman
24 Soda (chem.)
25 Greek war god
26 Left hand (ab.)
28 Distress signal
30 Clue
32 All right (slang)
33 Horse's gait
36 Mouth part
39 Girl's name
43 Algerian seaport
44 Fraternity initials
45 Neat
46 Food scrap
47 Result of beach living
48 Stir
49 Colorful bird
52 Flat-bottomed fishing boats
55 Pickled pork parts
56 Swift African animal
57 Ogle
58 Soaks flax

DOWN

1 Channel under eaves
2 Mouths (anat.)
3 Pillar
4 Rests while swimming
5 Hogsheads
6 High card
7 Limited (ab.)
8 Account book
9 Spanish gambling game
11 Solid
12 Ache
14 Pecans
17 Expressions of surprise
20 Liquefied
22 Creel
27 Familiar greeting
29 Egg (comb. form)
31 Shallow serving dish
33 Ring-shaped ornament
34 Extras (Scot. dial.)
35 Eight Boy Scouts
37 Greenland Eskimo
38 Meditate
40 Series of railroad cars (pl.)
41 Having tides
42 Biblical character
50 Regret
51 Full of (suffix)
53 Spanish cheer
54 Rodent

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Handle	31 Who	61 Mature
2 You're	32 Are	62 Put
3 Business	33 Key	63 Are
4 Pull	34 To	64 Take
5 Tasks	35 Investments	65 Years
6 Likely	36 Problems	66 Stressed
7 Secrecy	37 Of	67 To
8 With	38 Gain	68 Make
9 To	39 A	69 To
10 Can	40 Desires	70 To
11 Accent	41 Special	71 Social
12 Be	42 Under	72 Favors
13 On	43 Ability	73 Today
14 Yourself	44 Honors	74 Test
15 The	45 And	75 Impressive
16 Away	46 Adverse	76 Relate
17 Distant	47 Relationship	77 Situations
18 Affairs	48 Reputation	78 For
19 And	49 Is	79 With
20 Circulate	50 Social	80 Advise
21 Vigor	51 Allow	81 Nature
22 From	52 Check	82 You
23 A	53 Persons	83 Granted
24 Persons	54 Tendency	84 Friends
25 Be	55 Or	85 Personal
26 Make	56 To	86 Problems
27 To	57 These	87 Rays
28 Troubled	58 Of	88 Showing
29 About	59 Romantic	89 Indicated
30 Contacts	60 Repay	90 Boring

Good Adverse Neutral

9/23 Th75

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 17-18-19-35 / 42-46-87

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-40-43 / 70-76-79-84

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 23-41-47-49 / 62-69-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-44-48-57 / 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 52-54-56-64 / 77-78-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1- 5- 8-21 / 27-68-75-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 36-37-39-50 / 55-59-81-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 51-53-58-61 / 65-67-80-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2- 6- 9-25 / 28-29-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 20-26-30-45 / 60-71-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 7-10-12-15 / 33-34-38

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 4-14-16-22 / 24-31-32-90

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Liberty Supermarket

HOURS:
WEEK DAYS 8 - 10
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8 - 11

WE GALDLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES.

COUPON
FOLGERS
COFFEE
10 OZ INST. JAR
WITH COUPON
$1.09
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 9-28-71

COUPON
AJAX
DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE
WITH COUPON
69¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 9-28-71

COUPON
DOWNY
KING SIZE
REG. $1.49
WITH COUPON
89¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 10-5-71

COUPON
TIDE
DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE
WITH COUPON
69¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 10-12-71

COUPON
IVORY
LIQUID
22 OZ SIZE
WITH COUPON
39¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 10-12-71

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAKS
OR BOSTON BUTTS
LB **49¢**

USDA INSPECTED
WHOLE
LIMIT 3
Fryers 24¢ LB.

MISS LIBERTY
HOMEMADE PURE
PORK SAUSAGE
3 LBS. **$1.00**

USDA CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK LB **$1.39**

USDA CHOICE
CLUB STEAKS LB **$1.33**

HUNTER
SLICED BACON ENDS 5 LB BOX **25¢** LB

ARMOUR COLUMBIA
SLICED BACON LB **39¢**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST 49¢ LB

20¢ OFF REG. PRICE
PIZZA PIES CHEESE **59¢** P.R. **79¢**

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB **79¢**

MORRELL
SLAB BACON
WHOLE OR HALF LB **39¢**

USDA CHOICE BACON-CHOPPED
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB **$1.09**

USDA CHOICE
BACON BURGER LB **69¢**

USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS LB **89¢**

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. **$1.00**

FRESH LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB **79¢**

CUT UP TRAY PKG OR
SPLIT FRYERS LB **33¢**

MORRELL ALL MEAT
WIENERS 10 IN PKG PKG **49¢**

MORRELL ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE **59¢**

FRESH PORK
SPARE RIBS LB **39¢**

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB **89¢**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB **79¢**

MISSION
TOMATO SAUCE
8 OZ CAN (LIMIT 10) **8¢**

DIAMOND ALUMINUM
FOIL 25 FT. ROLL **25¢**

MILNOT TALL CANS **7** CANS **$1.00**

FOOD GIANT
WITH $5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH. EXC. TOBACCO, MILK, & COUPON ITEMS
BREAD KING SIZE **3** LOAVES **49¢**

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

COUPON
FOLGERS
COFFEE
1 LB CAN WITH COUPON **69¢**
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PUR
EXP. 9-28-71

DELTA
TISSUE 4 ROLL PACKAGE **25¢**

BORDENS
CREMORA REG. 99¢ 22 oz. JAR EA. **49¢**

FOREMOST
BIG DIP
HALF GAL (LIMIT 2) **33¢**

MORTON
FRUIT PIES
CHERRY
APPLE
PEACH
EA. **24¢**

THOMPSON WHITE
SEEDLESS GRAPES LB **29¢**

YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB BAG **29¢**

US NO. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB KRAFT BAG **39¢**

COKES
8 PACK
16 OZ BOTTLE
REG. 99¢ CARTON
FULL GALLON EA. **69¢**

Teaspoon
Dinner Fork
Soup Spoon
Salad Fork
Iced Drink Spoon

A different piece on sale each week

Woodcrest
SOLID STAINLESS by Carlton

Gleaming Mirror Finish
Exquisitely Designed
Distinctive Pattern
Dishwasher Safe
Detergent Proof

19¢ PER PIECE with EACH 2.50 PURCHASE

COMPLETE YOUR SET
ADD THE LOVELY MATCHING PIECES AT EASY DISCOUNT PRICES.
Collect a 48-piece service for 8—only 9.12